

The Cattleman

Fort Worth, Texas, October, 1955

VOLUME XLII -- No. 5

TAILING—From a Painting by Antonio Traverso



**IMPROVED
SERVICE
FOR
LIVESTOCK
TRUCKERS**



Partial view of truck unloading docks at Fort Worth Stock Yards

Truckers bringing livestock to the Fort Worth market are happy over the improvements made recently for unloading and dispatching livestock at the stock yards. These improvements greatly facilitate the unloading of livestock and permit yarding and care of the shipment with little delay.

Producers who truck their livestock know that on the Fort Worth market their consignment will be carefully handled—fed, watered and sorted—and finally sold to the highest bidder. On the Fort Worth market a nation-wide demand from numerous sources sets the prices.

SHIP TO FORT WORTH THE NEXT TIME

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Fort Worth Stockyards

A division of United Stockyards Corporation

FORT WORTH, TEXAS



FRANKLIN

Treatment for Shipping Fever!



PROMPT use of certain FRANKLIN Products will cut Shipping Fever losses for stockmen.

Great numbers of calves go on the market without getting protective vaccination. For such calves the hazard of Shipping Fever is often a serious problem, especially for the purchaser.

A recommended control measure is a precautionary dose of FRANKLIN PENICILLIN upon arrival for counteracting incipient infections.

TREATMENT SAVES SICK ANIMALS!

Should Shipping Fever symptoms appear, the most practical and economical action is to promptly separate the sick calves and administer both FRANKLIN TRI-SULFA and FRANKLIN PENICILLIN-STREPTOMYCIN.

Sulfonamides and antibiotics exert their antibacterial effect thru different channels. Therefore their use in combination offers the stockman a double-barreled weapon.

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For prevention, every calf should have a spring dose of FRANKLIN CORYNEBACTERIUM PASTEURILLA BACTERIN, followed in the fall by a second booster dose. This develops strong resistance against the Hem-Sep factor of Shipping Fever. If calves were not vaccinated in the spring give two doses 3 to 5 days apart two weeks prior to exposure.

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FRANKLIN RUMEN ACTIVATOR

helps build up the needed digestive bacteria that often is destroyed during illness or treatment, thus aiding rapid recovery.

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For fall dipping or spraying



LICE-TICK DIP or SPRAY

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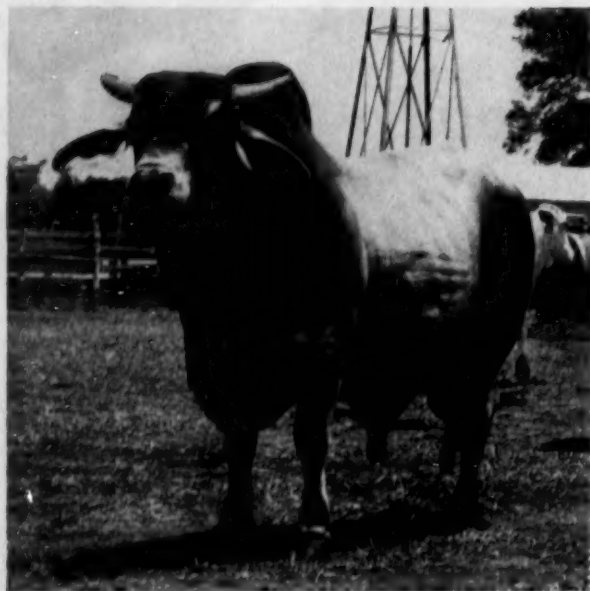
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J. D. HUDGINS

"Beef-Type Brahman"

HUNGERFORD,
TEXAS

WELCH,
OKLAHOMA

The Cattleman

Vol. XLII

OCTOBER, 1955

No. 5

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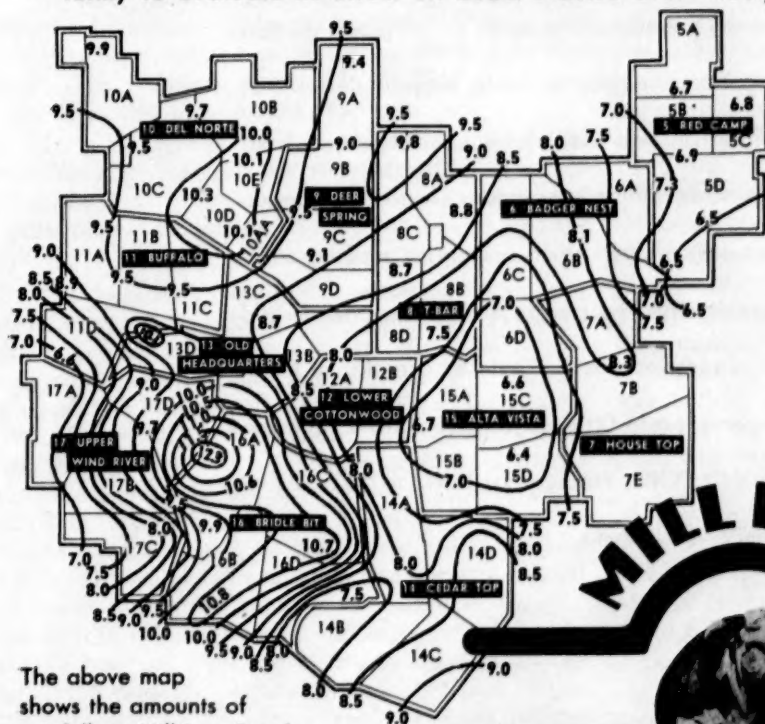
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Rain... when how much and where

A comprehensive record of precipitation on our ranches gives *Mill Iron* the opportunity to evaluate its effect on **Blue Panic** over widely separated locations.



The same amount of moisture under differing soil conditions may result in far different plant growth.

While **BLUE PANIC** is highly drouth-resistant—*sufficient moisture is essential to exceptionally sturdy, succulent growth under any soil condition.*

The above map shows the amounts of rainfall on Mill Iron Ranches Division B Hall County For June, 1955 Divisions A and C are not shown

- | | |
|----------------|----------------------|
| 5. RED CAMP | 12. LOWER COTTONWOOD |
| 6. BADGER NEST | 13. OLD HEADQUARTERS |
| 7. HOUSE TOP | 14. CEDAR TOP |
| 8. T-BAR | 15. ALTA VISTA |
| 9. DEER SPRING | 16. BRIDLE BIT |
| 10. DEL NORTE | 17. UPPER WIND RIVER |
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Office
Wellington, Texas
AUSTIN ("POLLY") O'NEIL
Manager, Mill Iron Ranches

ALVIN KEZER
Consultant

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BIENVENIDOS AMIGOS de SUD y CENTRAL AMERICA.

Bienvenidos a la Exposición Panamericana de Ganado de Dallas, Texas, del 8 al 16 de Octubre de 1955. Nuestro CLEAR VIEW RANCH cordialmente les invita a visitarnos e inspeccionar nuestro ganado Brangus. Este es el tipo de ganado que está encontrando una enorme y entusiasta acogida en los países de Sud y Central America. Tenemos para la venta algunos de los más destacados ejemplares de esta raza—futuros toros padres, toros sementales, y vaconas de vientre y preñadas. Todo este ganado cuenta ya con los certificados de salud necesarios y podrá satisfacer todos los requisitos de exportación a cualquier país de Sud y Central America. Tendremos mucho gusto en arreglar su transporte de ida y regreso desde Dallas a nuestro rancho. Comuníquese con: RAYMOND POPE, Propietario, Teléfono 782, CLEAR VIEW RANCH, Vinita, Oklahoma.



Of things that concern cattle raisers

The Cattleman Cover

TAILING (*Toros Coleados*)—from a painting by Antonio Traverso

THIS month's cover is from a painting by Antonio Traverso, an Italian who has been a resident of Venezuela for some years. He has specialized in the painting of scenes from the Venezuelan plains, the principal locale of the beef raising industry of that country. This artist has taken part in a number of exhibitions in Caracas and Maracaibo. The editor of The Cattleman became acquainted with his work on a recent trip to Venezuela and secured permission to reproduce this painting from Dr. Jose A. Giacopini Z. of the Shell Oil Company of Venezuela. This particular painting is one of a series of twelve reproduced on a calendar distributed by this company.

We have named this scene "Tailing," but in the Spanish language it is known as *Toros Coleados* and can best be translated as "throwing the bull by the tail." The following description of this event has been furnished to us by Dr. Giacopini.

"It is a favorite pastime in Mexico, Venezuela and Colombia and practiced with variations in nearly all Latin-American countries possessing large beef cattle-raising industries. The procedure is as follows:

"The horseman pursues the young bull in an open plain or preferably a fenced strip; once he has reached the bull he places himself on the left side of the animal. He runs his hand along the back of the animal until he grabs and twists the tail of the bull by its end (the hairs of the tail); the horseman next lifts his right leg with all the stirrup straps and near the ankle, gives the tail a turn without letting go of it. This accomplished, the horseman 'opens' his mount, that is to say, he makes it continue running but towards the left in the direction opposite to that in which the bull is running which makes the bull fall to the ground as soon as he is pulled, nearly always rear end first. Once the bull has fallen the horseman stops his mount a few meters ahead. When the horseman or his mount have not been trained very well to practice this sport, or when it is being performed in an open plain, they require the assistance of one or two horsemen to 'fence' them, in order to aid them in the execution of this sport.

"As is the case with all similar sports, 'Toros Coleados' originated in the normal work of ranch hands engaged in the rounding-up of cattle for one purpose or another."

DIRECTORS' MEETING

Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, Midland, Texas, September 23, 1955

THERE was a good attendance at the second quarterly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association at Midland, September 23.

Secretary-General Manager Charles Stewart reported that he had handled some 15 matters relating to transportation. One of the most important subjects involved refusal of the salt manufacturers to sell salt direct to ranchmen or bona fide truckers. He said upon taking this matter up with salt manufacturers the matter had been satisfactorily adjusted. Stewart reported that during the past quarter, June, July and August, the Association had received 336 new members rendering a total of 27,870 head of cattle. This is the largest number of new members received in any quarter since 1951. During this same quarter the Association lost 111 members, thus making a gain of 225 members for the second quarter. He reported this is the first quarter since 1953 that there has been an increase in membership. Association membership now stands at 9,710.

President Roy Parks made a brief report of his activities and general work of the Association during the quarter.

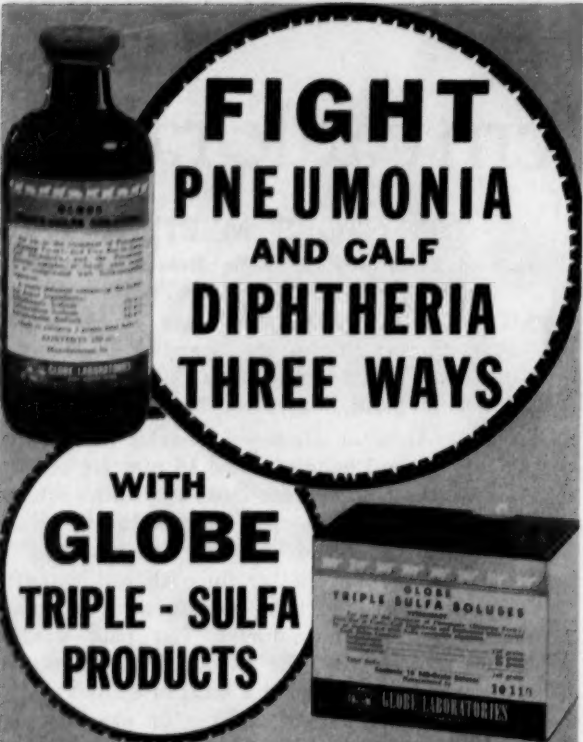
Association attorney, Joe G. Montague, reported on a meeting of the National Livestock Brand Conference at Portland, Oregon, which he attended. There was nothing definite decided at this meeting, however, that would affect the activities of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association.

Judge Montague also reported on the laws passed by the last Texas Legislature, a complete discussion of which will be found elsewhere in this issue. He also discussed at length the Brucellosis program as it affects Texas livestock producers.

Ray Willoughby, chairman of the Finance Committee, reported that while the income of the Association has been reduced somewhat, due to lower receipts on the posted markets, below what they were last year the financial condition of the Association continues to be on a sound basis.

Chanslor Weymouth, chairman of the Tax Committee, reported that this committee had been successful in securing favorable tax rulings in behalf of the livestock industry.

Sam Kone, chairman of the Water Conservation Committee, reported on the activities of that com-



FIGHT PNEUMONIA AND CALF DIPHTHERIA THREE WAYS

WITH
GLOBE
TRIPLE - SULFA
PRODUCTS

Stock men depend on Globe Triple-Sulfa Solution for effective triple action against Pneumonia (Shipping Fever) or Foot Rot in cattle. Containing three sulfa drugs—Sulfathiazole, Sulfapyridine and Sulfamerazine, Globe Triple-Sulfa Solution gives reliable results because many bacteria which are resistant to one of the sulfas will be affected by the other two. It is also recommended for Calf Diphtheria and Pneumonia-Enteritis complex in swine when caused by or complicated with Sulfa-susceptible organisms. Available in either 250 or 500 cc. bottles, Globe Triple-Sulfa Solution can be used intravenously or intraperitoneally. If started early, 25 cc. per 100 pounds body weight given every 12 hours for a period of 4 to 5 days is usually sufficient.

For oral administration, use Globe Triple Sulfa Boluses (240 and 80 grains each), offering the same effective triple sulfa action. A dosage of $\frac{1}{2}$ grain per pound body weight given every 12 hours is recommended.



GLOBE
LABORATORIES

FORT WORTH, TEXAS
Kansas City, Denver, Little Rock, Memphis,
Artesia, Calif., Sioux City, Iowa, Calgary, Can.

mittee regarding water conservation and urged that the Association give serious attention to the subject of water and water conservation before the meeting of the next Texas Legislature, which failed at the last session to pass a water bill.

Claude McCan, chairman of the Legislative Committee, discussed the agricultural program of the United States Department of Agriculture and pointed out that one plan under consideration, which provides for taking land out of production either by leasing by the government or otherwise, will become a potential threat to the livestock industry if provisions are not made that this land cannot be used for grazing purposes. He pointed out that such a program would just reduce one surplus and add to another and in this case to the beef cattle and dairy surpluses.

The directors instructed their attorney, Joe G. Montague, to draw up a proper resolution calling to the attention of Secretary Benson that there is now a surplus of beef cattle and urge that in any plan to take land out of production this fact should be considered together with the effect on the cattle industry in allowing such land to be used for grazing purposes.

Ray W. Willoughby, former president of the Association and former member of the Texas Livestock Sanitary Commission pointed out that the last Texas Legislature, when it passed the appropriation for the Sanitary Commission, attached a rider to the bill asking that the livestock industry of the state work out some means of financing the commission which is now financed from the general fund. Willoughby pointed out that because of the direct connection with human health the general fund should be the method of financing but because of the rider which the Legislature attached to the appropriation bill it seemed unlikely that this method would be continued. Willoughby said that this is a very serious problem and that the livestock industry must come up with a plan to finance the Texas Livestock Sanitary Commission or someone will do it for them and in his opinion the livestock industry might not like the one that is handed to them.

Edgar Hudgins, chairman of the Livestock Sanitary Situation Committee, reported on a meeting of 29 farm and agricultural organizations held recently at which the problem of the Livestock Sanitary Commission was fully discussed. Among organizations represented at this meeting were the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association, Texas Farm Bureau Federation, all of the purebred breed associations, Swine Breeders Association, dairy associations, both producers and processors, poultry associations and others. This group, Hudgins reported, recommended a voluntary vaccination program and that there

(Continued on Page 13)

Yearling
BEEFMASTER
Steers



Operation "Commercial"

Originally BEEFMASTERS were developed, not to sell as breeding stock, but to make us a better living in the commercial cattle business. And the Lasater Ranch is still operated on a practical commercial basis, although many of our cattle are now sold for breeding. BEEFMASTERS are handled under strictly range conditions. They are expected to shift for themselves. Hardiness is one of the six essentials of BEEFMASTER breeding, and the animal that needs special attention is sold for slaughter. Because BEEFMASTERS are never raised under hothouse conditions, they are ready to go to work for you the day you put them on your range.

The Six Essentials of BEEFMASTER

Breeding

1. Disposition
2. Fertility
3. Weight
4. Conformation
5. Hardiness
6. Milk production

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"More Beef for Less Money since 1908"

Ranches: MATHESON, COLORADO / FALFURRIAS, TEXAS Mailing address: THE LASATER RANCH, FALFURRIAS, TEXAS



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FOREIGN PAT. PEND.



The Cattleman's CORRAL

PRICE CONTROLS FAIL IN SOUTH AFRICA—

The South African cattle population has declined by one million head during the past four years. This is attributed to the government price control program which has not provided for an adequate minimum price to the producers. The shortage of beef has led to a widespread black market. Butchers complain that supplies are so inadequate that even with high prices they cannot make ends meet.

* * *

MEAT PROMOTION PROGRAMS STUDIED—

Representatives of major national and regional livestock and meat industry groups—processors, marketing agencies and livestock associations—met in Chicago recently to study methods of raising funds for the promotion of meat by various groups within the livestock industry.

The National Live Stock and Meat Board, now in its 31st year, is spending about a million dollars annually to promote beef, veal, pork and lamb. The National Beef Council, which was created this year, will raise funds to provide extra promotion for beef. Pork and lamb growers think their products need special promotion too, and as additional organizations are formed for special promotion purposes the problem of obtaining funds is multiplied.

Herman C. Aaberg, director of the American Farm Bureau Federation's livestock department, was named chairman of a continuing committee to further study this problem.

* * *

MEXICANS MAY LOWER CATTLE EXPORT

QUOTA—A study is now being made in Mexico to determine next year's cattle and beef export quotas. It is expected that the quota will be lower than in 1955.

Drouth has seriously affected cattle in some northern districts, and it is

reported that during the past few months a relatively large number of calves and cows were slaughtered. This will decrease the availability of cattle for export next year. Total exports of live cattle from the re-opening of the United States border on January 1, 1955 to the end of June, 1955 totaled 206,816 head.

* * *

DISTRESS LOANS FOR 1955—CROP

SORGHUM—Special "distress" price-support loans, similar to those announced May 11 for 1955-crop wheat, will be available for 90 days on 1955-crop grain sorghums in areas where regular storage facilities are not available and where grain sorghums can be stored successfully either on the ground or in temporary structures during the fall months. State ASC Committees will designate the counties or areas where these special loans will be available.

* * *

WOOL AND LAMB PROMOTION PROGRAM GETS FAVORABLE VOTE—

USDA has announced that a promotion program for wool and lambs has been made effective following tabulation of votes showing approval by 72 percent. A total of 47,954 eligible producers (71.3 percent) owning 9,297,917 sheep (72 percent) favored the program. The program provides for deductions from the 1955 incentive payments to be made in the summer of 1956 will amount to one cent per pound from payments on shorn wool and five cents per hundred pounds of live weight from payments on lambs and yearlings.

Only 49.6 percent of Texas wool growers favored the program representing 51.1 percent of sheep represented in referendum.

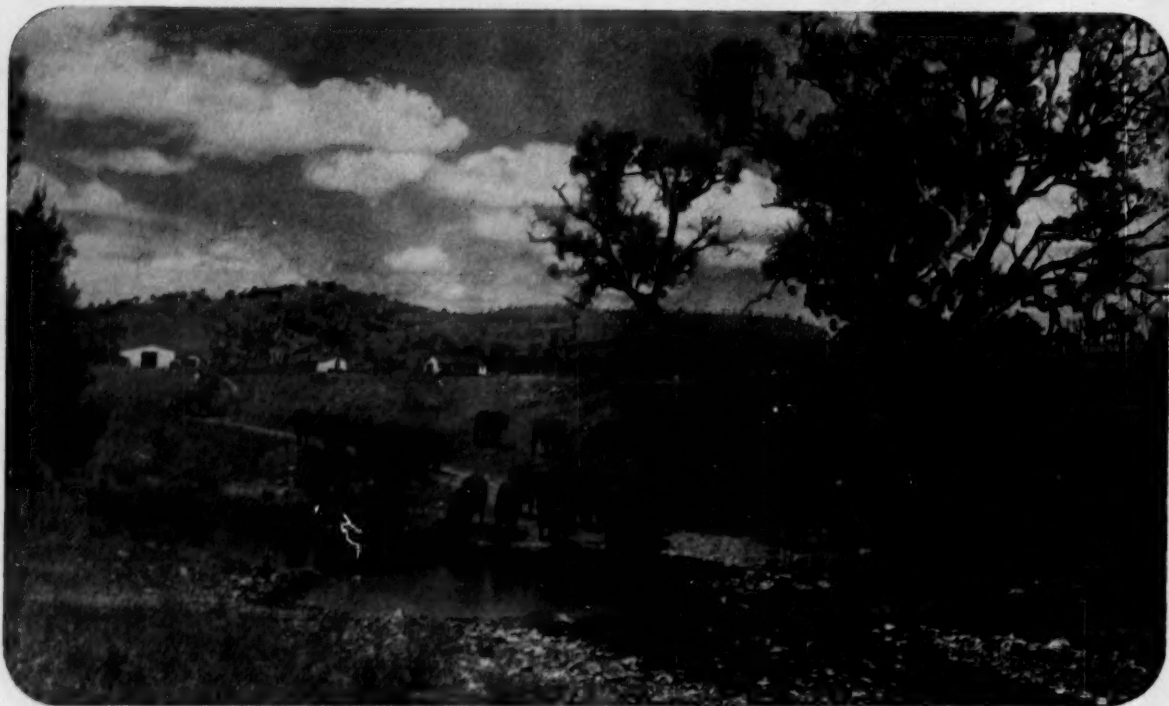
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STORAGE HOLDINGS OF MEATS—

Total storage of meats totaled 447 million pounds on Aug. 31, a net reduction of 83 million pounds since July 31.



**SIXTH ANNUAL SALE
SANTA GERTRUDIS BULLS
KING RANCH QUARTER HORSES
KING RANCH, KINGSVILLE, TEXAS
NOVEMBER 10, 1955**



SANTA GERTRUDIS bulls at "Risdon," stud property of King Ranch (Australia) Pty. Ltd., Warwick, Queensland

AN INVITATION

We cordially invite you to attend our sixth annual sale when we shall offer 25 Santa Gertrudis yearling bulls and 25 Quarter Horse yearling colts and fillies at public auction on **THURSDAY, THE TENTH OF NOVEMBER**, at **THE KING RANCH RACE TRACK, KINGSVILLE, TEXAS**.

The **KING RANCH QUARTER HORSES** will be sold at 10 A. M.

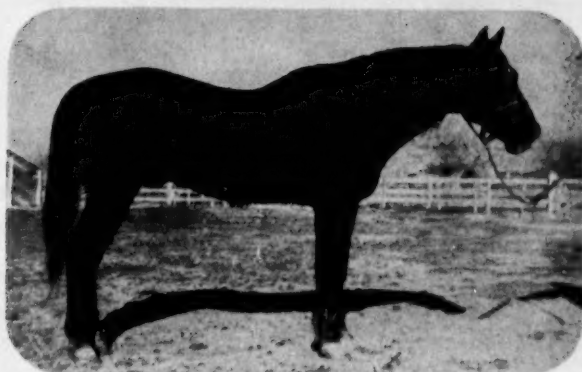
The **SANTA GERTRUDIS BULLS** will be sold at 2 P. M.

Because of proven ability, the demand for the breed continues to grow and its popularity is world wide. Progress is further evidenced by the increase of membership in Santa Gertrudis Breeders International to a total of 572 breeders.

The King Ranch

Robert J. Kleberg, Jr.
President





OLD SORREL

FOUNDATION SIRE OF KING RANCH QUARTER HORSES

THE KING RANCH is unable to find any blood better suited to its ranch use and to the raising of Quarter Horses than the blood that has sprung from OLD SORREL. We, therefore, continue to intensify his blood by King Ranch breeding methods to produce for ourselves and for others, horses

that the ranch feels it can stand behind to fulfill the need of the cattle country, of the show ring and of the horseman who just wants a nice ride. The colts offered in this sale will exemplify the prepotency of this family.

THE BLOOD OF OLD SORREL CARRIES ON!



MONKEY

FOUNDATION SIRE OF THE SANTA GERTRUDIS BREED

IN TEXAS the leading livestock state in the United States, the King Ranch dedicates itself to the raising and developing of fine livestock. Just as in the case of OLD SORREL in the Quarter Horses, it was unable to find a better individual than MONKEY in the development of its cattle. Most of the cattle on the King Ranch are descendants of MONKEY. In a very short time they will all carry his blood. The Santa Gertrudis breed, which was developed from this bull, has played the most important part

in the development of King Ranch cattle. The King Ranch has up to now booked and filled orders for Santa Gertrudis bulls in the sequence in which they were received, but the demand still exceeds its ability to supply them. For that reason we are now offering, for the sixth time, approximately 25 head of yearling bulls so that our friends may have a chance to evaluate them and acquire one immediately rather than await their turn on our long booking list.

AMERICA'S FIRST BREED OF BEEF CATTLE





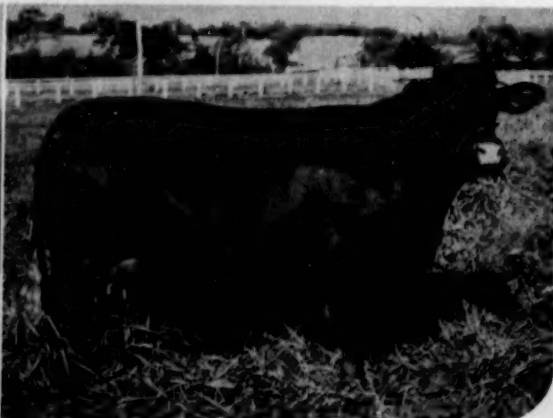
Representative two-year-old SANTA GERTRUDIS bulls of the King Ranch breeding herds. Left to right, "Buen Amigo," weight 1740 pounds, and "John David," weight 1985 pounds.

The SANTA GERTRUDIS breed has been the greatest contributing factor to the increase of beef production on the King Ranch. In spite of improved pasture management, mineral feeding and general ranching methods we could not have brought our production to its present level without the SANTA GERTRUDIS. We, therefore, decided to try them in other areas of the United States and other countries. We sent them to experiment stations. We have sent them to our Buck & Doe Run Valley Farms in Pennsylvania, to the King Ranch Farm in Kentucky; to pastures in Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri and Florida; and breeding herds have been established abroad in Australia, Cuba and Brazil. In all these areas their performance has been excellent. The purpose of this sale is to make more of our SANTA GERTRUDIS blood available to SANTA GERTRUDIS breeders.

SANTA GERTRUDIS heifers on the range at "Fazenda Mosquito," King Ranch do Brazil, state of Sao Paulo, Brazil.



Four-year-old SANTA GERTRUDIS cow in the breeding herd of King Ranch Pty., Ltd., at "Risdon," Queensland, Australia. Weight, 1496 pounds.



DIRECTORS' MEETING

(Continued from Page 6)

should be no indemnity paid for reactors sent to slaughter. The group also recommended that the State of Texas sign up to receive free Brucellosis vaccine from the Federal Government. They also studied the re-organization and financing of the Texas Livestock Sanitary Commission and decided that the organization's work was so interwoven with human health as well as livestock disease, that the only equitable way it could be financed was by appropriations from the state's general fund. Following this discussion the following resolution was passed unanimously:

WHEREAS, the President of our Association has heretofore appointed a Special Committee to study this problem, which Committee has made a report to this Board of Directors and,

WHEREAS, The problem presented to the industry is a serious and difficult one, and

WHEREAS, we now feel that the type of work done by the Livestock Sanitary Commission of Texas is largely of a public health and public welfare nature and is not economic in its nature, and such work benefits the entire State and not just the livestock industry and, therefore, such necessary work should be financed by

funds from the general revenues of the State, and

WHEREAS, we nevertheless recognize the responsibility placed on the industry by the legislation above referred to, and we direct that a thorough study of this problem be made by the Association to determine whether or not the industry can present a plan or program that would meet the terms of such rider.

Lyman Brewster of Billings, Montana, president of the Montana Stock Growers' Association and Sanitary Board, was introduced and discussed briefly the proposed amendment to the Kleberg Law, which affects brand inspection work on a national basis.

Bryant Edwards, chairman of The Cattleman Committee, reported on the status of the Association's magazine and made a very favorable report, commending the staff for the splendid work they have done in making The Cattleman the great magazine it is. This recommendation was unanimously carried by the board.

Fred Hobart, who represented the Association at the meeting of the Cattle and Beef Industry Committee in Chicago on June 21, said that one of the chief subjects discussed at that meeting was federal meat grading. He said there was a difference of opinion between various branches of the industry as to the benefits of government grading of meat, particularly by the packers and some producers and retail



APACHE II, Cardwell Bred Herd Sire. Weight 2,080 pounds at 2½ yrs.



Our four heifers consigned to the Pioneer Santa Gertrudis Breeders Sale at San Antonio November 11 have been bred to this progeny-tested herd sire.

Bulls and heifers of Apache blood lines are now for sale at our ranch.



We are always glad to show our cattle. Come to see us.



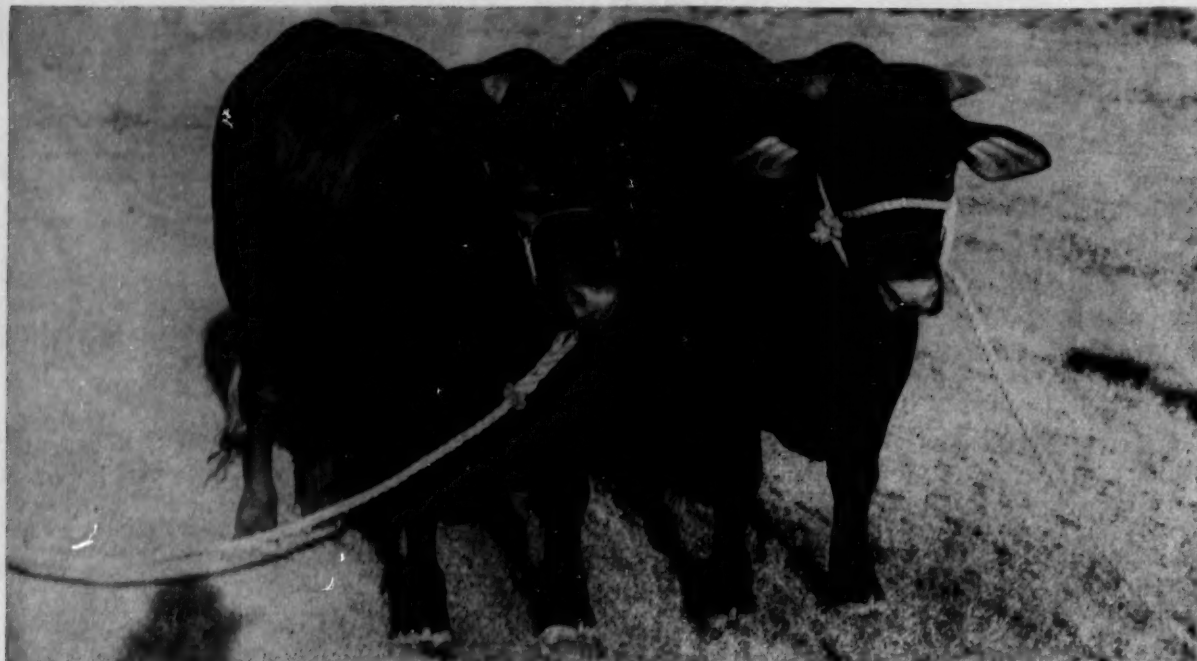
WALTER W. CARDWELL, JR.

LOCKHART, TEXAS

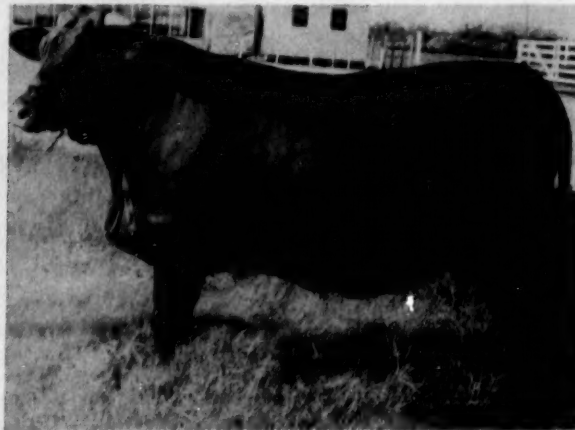


Member

{ Pioneer Santa Gertrudis Breeders
Santa Gertrudis Breeders International
Alamo Santa Gertrudis Breeders



Two Purebred Pioneer Santa Gertrudis Breeders Bulls. Proof of our Quality.



48 heifers to sell—all of the same high quality as the two above.

WE INVITE YOU TO VISIT OUR RANCHES AND OUR SALE

ARMSTRONG RANCH
Armstrong, Texas
Oak Alley Plantation
Vacherie, Louisiana

R. W. BRIGGS, SR.
P. O. Box 1981
San Antonio, Texas

R. W. BRIGGS, JR.
P. O. Box 1981
San Antonio, Texas

WALTER W. CARDWELL, SR.
The Luling Foundation
Luling, Texas

WALTER W. CARDWELL, JR.
Lockhart, Texas

YACHEL LACKEY
215 West Commerce
San Antonio, Texas

THE LULING FOUNDATION
Luling, Texas

MALTSBFRGER RANCH
Cotulla, Texas

JOHN MARTIN
P. O. Box 271
Alice, Texas

DR. J. K. NORTHWAY
P. O. Box 31
Kingsville, Texas

QUIEN SABE RANCH
Frates Seeligson
A. A. Seeligson, Jr.
1633 Milam Building
San Antonio, Texas

A. A. SEELIGSON
1633 Milam Building
San Antonio, Texas

Every ranch here listed welcomes you to come and see the cattle to be sold at San Antonio, November 11. If you can not visit our ranches come to San Antonio early. All sale cattle on exhibit morning of sale. Sale begins at 1 p. m. Lunch available on grounds. Walter Britten, auctioneer.



Four typical Pioneer Santa Gertrudis Heifers—Quality which made our sales famous.

Pioneer Santa Gertrudis Breeders FOURTH ANNUAL **SALE** San Antonio NOVEMBER 11


Lively bidding by our old customers pushed our 1953 and 1954 sales to record-breaking levels. Since 1952 each of our sales has brought back old customers bidding for Pioneer Santa Gertrudis Breeders Cattle.

At our 1954 sale, 27 of a total of 50 head sold went to old customers whose satisfaction with earlier purchases brought them back.

To protect our valued reputation we have carefully picked 12 of our best Purebred Bulls and 48 of our top quality Females for our Fourth Annual Sale at Briggs Ranch, 11 miles west of San Antonio on U. S. Highway 90—November 11, 1955.

If you want the quality of cattle that bring back the same buyers year after year, attend our sale. If you want to see in advance what we are offering, we invite you to visit our ranches and inspect our cattle and the sires and mothers which produced them.

Please write today for your copy of our new
illustrated booklet



El Torazo, highest priced
Santa Gertrudis Bull. Now a
proven sire.

Pioneer Santa Gertrudis Breeders

1633 Milam Building
San Antonio, Texas

groups. This committee made no decision on the matter at this time but recommended that further study be made. Several directors expressed their opinion on this matter. Hobart pointed out that government beef grading is no longer compulsory but that many chain stores demand it because they feel the customers like to see the government grading stamp on the beef they purchase. F. E. Mollin of the American National Cattlemen's Association claims that the United States grading stamp on beef helps to move it into consumption and promotes uniformity of the product. Some of the directors pointed out that in their opinion the housewife does not pay any attention to grades when she is buying meat and depends upon the butcher to give her good meat.

Hobart pointed out that the USDA says that they do not have enough competent beef graders to do a proper job of beef grading. W. G. Swenson said if we are to maintain the quality of our product we must have grading and we should maintain a grading program. Dr. J. C. Miller of Texas A. & M. said that beef grading is here to stay. No action was taken on this subject at this time but it was the consensus of opinion that a careful study should be made of this problem.

W. G. Swenson, chairman of the Advisory Committee to the Animal Husbandry Department of Texas A. & M. College, said that his committee had met and discussed the present livestock disease reporting

service and recommended that this service be continued. He then discussed the performance testing of beef animals which is now being carried on at A. & M. College and asked Dr. Miller to give a detailed report on that program. Following Dr. Miller's remarks the board adopted resolutions favoring the continuance of the livestock disease reporting program and recommended that the performance testing of beef animals program now being carried on by the Texas A. & M. College be continued.

Leo Welder, president of the Texas Beef Council, made a report to the directors on the activities of the Texas Beef Council. He said that it now has a membership of 3,500. He called on Paul Cain of the Paul Cain Organization, which has been handling the publicity work for the Council, and Mr. Cain reported that a survey had been made and had shown that beef consumption in Texas increased 17 per cent during the past year.

The board instructed the executive officers of the Association to make further financial contribution to the Beef Council, which in their judgment was necessary for the continuance of beef promotion work in Texas and the Association's finances would permit.

The leasing of river beds by State Land Commissioner Rudder received considerable discussion. Director E. S. F. Brainard of Canadian reported that Commissioner Rudder had leased a considerable portion of the Canadian river bed for grazing and that

SELLING:

these three top heifers at the 4th annual

Pioneer Santa Gertrudis Sale, at Briggs Ranch, San Antonio, Texas, Nov. 11.

★

These heifers are from our show string and will compete in the Longview, Tulsa and Dallas shows. They are coming two-year-olds and are bred to an A&I College King Ranch bull.

★



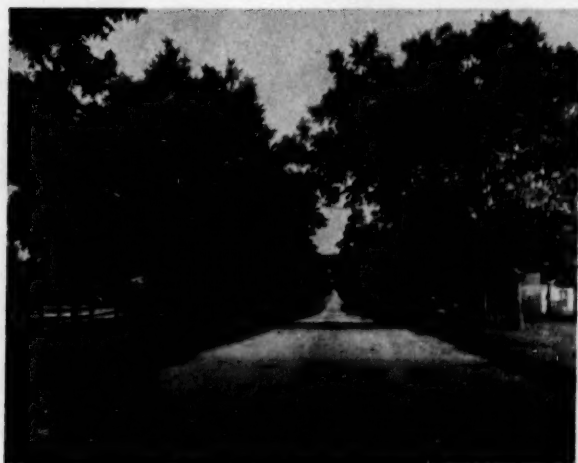
MALTSBERGER RANCH

COTULLA, TEXAS

Jack Maltzberger, Jr.

Breeding Santa Gertrudis of Top Quality

LOBO
one of our
top herd sires,
shown at 32
months of age,
weight: 2,050
pounds



Entrance to the Broken X Ranch, 11 miles West
of San Antonio, site of the 4th annual Pioneer
Santa Gertrudis Sale, Nov. 11.

WE cordially invite you to visit our
ranches and become familiar
with the breeding program we are
using to develop outstanding quality in
our herds.

Bob Briggs

Bobby Briggs



BRIGGS RANCHES

SAN ROQUE RANCH
Catarina, Texas
R. W. Briggs, Sr.

P. O. Box 1981
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

BROKEN X RANCH
Highway 90
San Antonio, Texas
R. W. Briggs, Jr.

this had created a problem for ranchers along the river where these leases were in effect. He said that the cattle owned by those leasing the river bed are grazing on grass which the ranchers feel should belong to them and that the ranchers have considerable trouble in keeping the cattle on these river bed leases from damaging their pastures and mixing with their cattle. Brainard said that he had discussed the matter with Commissioner Rudder and that Rudder had given him no satisfaction that the leases would be cancelled or that further leasing would not be done.

Upon a motion of Joe Bridwell the directors went on record as opposing the leasing of river beds for grazing until suitable regulations can be promulgated and requested the land commission not to grant any more such leases until such time as the matter could be properly settled.

The directors decided they would have their next quarterly meeting in January at San Antonio.

Applications of 336 members from counties listed were accepted to membership in the association.

TEXAS

Anderson: Trilite Ranch; **Austin:** L. C. Polasek; **Bastrop:** R. C. Comstock, J. A. Dube, Bruno Ernst, Martin Kastner; **Bexar:** Lockhart Livestock Co.; **Brasoria:** W. T. Blackwell, J. W. Moore, V. V. Peterson, E. D. Upham & Son Ranch, A. J. Whitson, Zwahr & Zwahr; **Brazos:** Jack Holiday, E. J. McBride, Sr., D. M. Triolo; **Brown:** Dr. J. Elwood Brewer, Sam Windham; **Caldwell:** W. M. Cabaniss, Walter W. Cardwell, Jr., C. H. Foote, C. D. McEver, Mrs. Mary Storey, J. F. Webb & Sons; **Cameron:** A. N. Baker, Rosa E. Christensen, A. Cueto, Jr., Jose Escamilla, Heath Brown, W. B. Speer, G. J. Weikel; **Clay:** J. W. Fry, O. L. Graves, W. I. Howard, Est.,

B. E. Lemons, Herman Scheer; **Coke:** Fred McCabe; **Collingsworth:** Austin O'Neil, Jr., F. L. Thomson; **Colorado:** Lee Glass, Louis D. Obenhaus, The Pendergrass Co., Mrs. G. F. Stallman & Sons; **Comanche:** W. L. Ferrill; **Coryell:** R. A. Hempel.

Dallas: Claude T. Hilton, Phil L. Hudson, S. David Ramsey, Dr. Raworth Williams; **Deaf Smith:** Charles W. Edwards; **Dimmit:** Roy C. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Morris; **Duval:** L. R. Hardcastle; **El Paso:** A. B. Cox, J. C. Mitchell; **Ellis:** W. E. Sewell, Est.; **Erath:** Edwin S. Mayer, Jr.; **Foard:** C. E. Merriman; **Ft. Bend:** Paul M. Henry; **Franklin:** M. H. Smyers; **Gaines:** W. H. Daimont, A. C. Ward Cattle Co.; **Galveston:** M. L. Altemus, Mrs. Adeline Butler, Jules Damiani, Jr., Francis Edward Lauson, Sr., Frederick F. Luhnig, Cleaves McDannald; **Garza:** Lee W. Davis; **Goliad:** Jessie L. Albrecht, Louis J. Albrecht, Jr.; **Gray:** E. Hobart Fatheree, C. B. Lutes; **Grayson:** T. C. Abicht, Clarke Hereford Ranch, Colonel Wayne D. Dunn, Albert Hames, Hunter & Sons, H. R. Jackson; **Grimes:** Robert, Harold and Mickey Trant; **Hall:** Dr. O. R. Goodall, L. W. Showhart.

Hansford: Gene Cluck; **Harris:** Gus Adams, Clarence Aldrich, Archer Grain Co., S. M. Blok & Son, N. D. Burnside, Royal D. Burnside, Jr., C. W. Curry, L. R. Daniel, Cecil DeLaney, Jr., Robert DeLaney, Ralph Franz, E. L. Furr, J. A. Gray, J. M. Harrington, Harris & McBride, Clarence B. Jefferies & Son, H. L. "Leo" Lilley, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Lucas, Harry Magee & Son, Douglas B. Marshall, Uncle Johnny Mills, E. C. Moriniere, Harmon Pate, Mrs. R. Delman Perkins, Frank O. Perry, Dr. R. C. L. Robertson, Pete Schiel, Geo. A. Sjolander, Arch D. Smith, Guy C. Smith, J. M. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Dolen O. Talley, J. B. Tucker; **Haskell:** Floyd Bowman; **Hemphill:** W. R. Hext; **Hidalgo:** Four T Ranch, Fred W. Turner; **Hill:** Sam F. Gard, R. F. Major; **Hopkins:** Spring Valley Cattle Co., Ernest S. Thomas; **Hudspeth:** J. E. Baylor, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Doherty; **Hunt:** C. N. Hodges; **Hutchinson:** J. J. Gee.

Jack: J. G. Berry, L. E. Boley, John Brothers, Joe B. Burns, H. P. Caldwell, A. B. Callaway, R. M. Christian, William Eatherly, G. W. Edwards, Loyd G. Edwards, Harold L. Gleason, F. W. Kendrick, Bennie Little, E. S. Marley, R. W. Marley, Joe B. Martin & Sons, Floyd Mathis, W. R. Mathis, Don Mitchell, W. A. Nelson, John W. Pursley, W. W. Ramage, Scott Brothers, Joe Shown, Almon Smith, B. A. Smith, C. T. Southland, D. C. Sparkman, E. C. Swan, C. B. Williams, Jr., Leroy Williams, John F. Willingham, J. E. Wilton; **Jasper:** Carlton M. Bond, J. A. Craddock, Caxie Eaves; **Jefferson:** John C. Blanch, J. C. Chance Well Service Inc., G. W. Dickey, N. W. Mitchell, W. Moody E. Williamson; **Kent:** Frank P. Carr, Roy Rodgers; **Knox:** O. O. Putnam; **Lamar:** James Laster, Pritchard & Ray Cattle Co., Ben Taack, Williams & Crane Ranch; **Lamb:** Geo. L. White; **Lampasas:** Hugo Haedige; **Lavaca:** J. P. Myers; **Liberty:** C. S. Coleman, P. A. Connell, Frank Duke, E. G. (Sonny) Ratcliff, W. H. (Bill) Williams.

SELLING:

Four Heifers ★ One Bull

At the 4th Annual

PIONEER SANTA GERTRUDIS BREEDERS SALE

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, (BRIGGS RANCH), NOV. 11

This offering represents the same championship bloodlines that produced our 1954-55 show-season winners and sale cattle. All are certified purebred and branded S.

All five animals are outstanding individuals and are truly representative of the top end of a herd of Santa Gertrudis that we have been developing since 1936. They would be an asset in any breeder's herd.

We invite you to see our show cattle at
Dallas, San Antonio, Houston and Fort Worth.



JOHN MARTIN • ALICE, TEXAS

P. O. Box 271

Phone 43334

Santa Gertrudis Cattle Since 1936

SHORTHORN CATTLE . . .



**KOHINOOR
MERCURY**

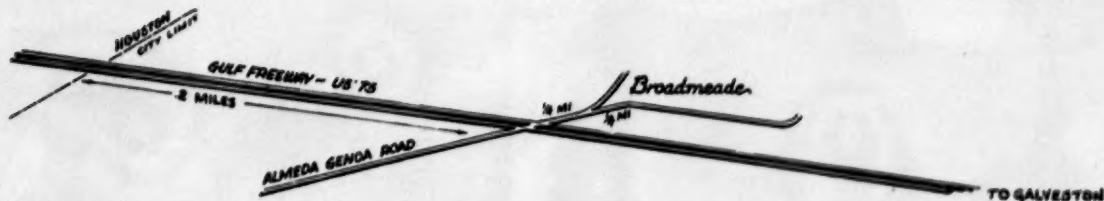
Our Junior Herd Sire
weighed over a ton at thirty-
six months of age.

THAT ARE ACCLIMATIZED

Our Shorthorns thrive in humidity and heat such as that found on the Gulf Coast and in tropical or semi-tropical areas.

On October 14th, 1:00 P. M. at Dallas, we are selling two young bulls of herd bull caliber and two beautiful heifers.

Cattle sold for export are inoculated at our expense.



Broadmeade REGISTERED SCOTCH SHORTHORNS

CARSON GIBSON • RT. 1 BOX 860 • HOUSTON, TEXAS • HUDSON 6-3047

J. B. CHADWICK RANCH

SANTA GERTRUDIS DISPERSION

SAN MARCOS, TEXAS

NOVEMBER 12

Sale Starts at 10 A.M.



225 HEAD WILL SELL

FEMALES

- 20 S Cows
- 20 S Three year old bred heifers
- 70 S Cows
- 20 S & S Coming two year old heifers
- 32 Heifers (short yearlings) eligible for certification when of age

BULLS

- 6 King Ranch Running W herd bulls
3 five year olds
3 three year olds
- 12 Two year old bulls (certified purebred)
- 30 Bulls (short yearlings) eligible for certification when of age

Also Selling 15 Commercial Cows and Heifers

Typical of the quality you can buy sale day



THIS OFFERING IS THE WIDEST AND MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF SANTA GERTRUDIS EVER OFFERED AT AUCTION



The cattle offered at this dispersion are the result of seven years of careful selection and are the kind of Santa Gertrudis that would be an excellent addition to any breeder's herd.

A breeding program featuring the use of King Ranch bulls on cows of Richard King and Sarita K. East breeding served as the foundation of this herd of cattle—along with a strict culling program based on a high standard for each individual animal.

All of the cattle are available for inspection at the ranch—10 miles Southwest of Hondo, Texas, before sale date.



Sale will be held at Green Valley Cattle Co. Auction Barns, San Marcos, Texas

Walter Britten, Auctioneer

For Catalogs:

MEMBER:
Santa Gertrudis
Breeders
International

J. B. CHADWICK, owner
209 Park Hill Dr., San Antonio, Texas
Phone: TA 2-5921

MEMBER:
Alamo
Santa Gertrudis
Breeders Ass'n

Lynn: H. A. Smith; **Madison:** W. T. Barrett, J. E. and H. H. Howard, Martin Standley, L. A. "Buddy" Wakefield, R. "Clint" Wakefield, Fred Westmoreland; **Matagorda:** Louis F. Harper, B. B. Pierce; **McLennan:** O'B & Bar O'B Ranches; **McMullen:** W. G. Luce; **Medina:** D'Hanis State Bank; **Midland:** Melvin D. Wimberley; **Mills:** Robert L. Edmondson; **Montague:** Ross Little, J. D. Stine, Ward L. Stine, A. W. Weatherford; **Montgomery:** E. J. Damuth, Alvin N. Johnson, Jr., W. Kuykendall, L. H. Owens; **Moore:** J. B. Rector; **Navarro:** Earl McDaniel & Son, B. N. Quinn; **Ochiltree:** Herbert Butt, Ike Vernon; **Palo Pinto:** John Andreatta, Fred Couger, H. A. Winnett; **Parker:** Preston M. Geren; **Pettit:** G. F. Miller; **Presidio:** M. G. Sosa; **Raines:** John Coats; **Red River:** Albert Wooley; **Sabine:** Percy Letney; **San Jacinto:** Milton Hoot, J. T. Shradler; **San Saba:** John L. Walker; **Scurry:** J. W. Tittle; **Shackelford:** R. B. Elliott & Son; **Sherman:** Newton Crabtree, A. L. Ross.

Tarrant: Forrest L. G. Hurley, Jeff Kuteh, Florence G. W. Whitlock; **Titus:** A. E. Covey; **Van Zandt:** James L. Johnson; **Victoria:** T. C. Beck Est., Otto Haacke, Horadam Bros., O. H. Sauer; **Walker:** Browder Bros.; **Waller:** John W. Renne; **Washington:** Gus Grabow, W. C. Lueckemeyer, William J. Roberts; **Webb:** Geo. H. Holt; **Wharton:** J. K. and U. G. Allen, W. A. Ansley, Dick H. Appling, Appling & Johnson, J. R. Bishop, Clem C. Boettcher, S. C. Border, W. A. Border, Emil Bram, Brandes Bros., John F. Browder, O. A. Brown, V. B. Corman, Dr. T. L. Davidson, LaBue Douglas, Raymond Early, Mrs. Della Mae Farris, H. R. Flournoy, R. L. Gann, Fred Garrett, Peter D. Gertaon, Tommie Gresham, Wales W. Gresham, Harry D. Grief, G. H. Harfet, Jr., Henderson & Bittner, E. L. Hermansen, W. J. Hlavinka, Willie J. Hubenak, Mrs. Dora Hudgins, Hudgins & Locke, Hudgins-Middlebrook, W. J. Humphreys, Steve Janik, Arnold Juhl, Adolph Keptra, Sr., George Krenak & Sons, P. P. Krenak, Richard J. Langdon & Sons, Walter Lillie, Frank Macha, Jr., Ted Mangum, T. M. Neal, Pete Nelson, Outlar & Urbanosky, Geo. L. Roneh, P. N. Roberts, W. E. Rogers,

Norton: A. Rugeley, A. E. (Jack) Thomas, Arthur Thomas, S. A. Willbeck, George Willrich, L. F. Worthing; **Wichita:** Jack Grace, Jesse W. Wright; **Williamson:** Emory Barker, Robert N. Niven; **Wilson:** W. C. Hastings; **Wise:** Joseph V. Snyder, W. J. Wiley, C. C. Workman.

Yokum: Glenn Cleveland, G. W. Cleveland, Olan Cox, Edward Taylor.

OKLAHOMA

Atoka: Carl Allen, Joe Benefield; **Carter:** Jack McClure; **Comanche:** Mrs. Gene Yates Harley; **Cotton:** Loyd Lowe, V. M. Phillips; **Jefferson:** Paul Adams, Jeffrey Bros.; **McClain:** Hanner Ranch, J. W. Moore; **Murray:** Tom M. Greer; **Oklahoma:** B. H. Blagg, Hack Miller; **Pittsburg:** Cordis Martin; **Pontotoc:** L. H. Ham & Sons; **Stephens:** Joe Aldridge, W. C. Oxford; **Tulsa:** H. W. McCarty.

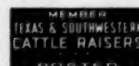
NEW MEXICO

Curry: Roy B. Thompson; **Luna:** Wilson E. Rice; **Otero:** Wilson Bennett.

MEXICO

Mexico: Nistor Baesa, M. J. Cleofas Borunda, J. G. Boyd, Kenneth E. Fratis, Curtis O. Morris, Macario Perez, M., General Rodrigo Quevedo, M., Roberto Schneider.

Get
This Sign
Up . . .



Keep
Theft Losses
Down!

Remember!!!

Third Annual East Texas

SANTA GERTRUDIS

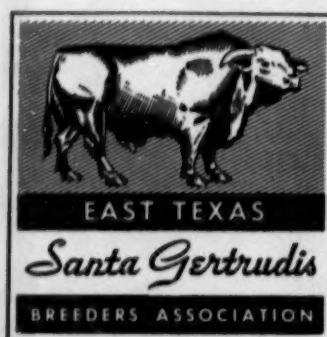
CONSIGNMENT SALE

TUES., OCT. 11 ★ DALLAS, TEXAS

Pan-American Livestock Exposition—Sale at 5 P. M.

SELLING 60 PUREBRED, CHOICE ONES

10 BULLS—Age: 1 to 4 Years • 50 HEIFERS—Age: 1 to 2 Years



All have been carefully chosen and fitted for the sale

Consignors

Leo Butter	Longview
Stephen Butter	Longview
W. W. Callan	Waco
Matthew Cartwright	Terrell
Roy Cowart	Henderson
Creslenn Ranch	Trinidad
C. E. Kennemer, Jr.	Dallas
Lloyd King	Goldthwaite
Don Lester	Jefferson
J. W. Murchison	San Antonio
Charles S. Pearce	Corpus Christi
Thomas Y. Pickett	Dallas
George Prandegast	Marshall
Eugene B. Smith, Jr.	Dallas
Alvin A. Stewart	San Saba
Cullen S. Thomas	Dallas
Ted W. True	Dallas
O. C. Whitaker	Fort Worth

Walter Britten, Auctioneer

Call, Write or Wire for Details

C. E. Kennemer, Jr., V.P.
Dallas, Texas, 707 Davis Bldg.

W. W. Callan, President
Waco, Texas
1401 Columbus Phone 3-4121

Geo. Becker, Secy.
Kaufman, Texas

NOTICE!

**SOUTH AMERICAN
BUYERS:**

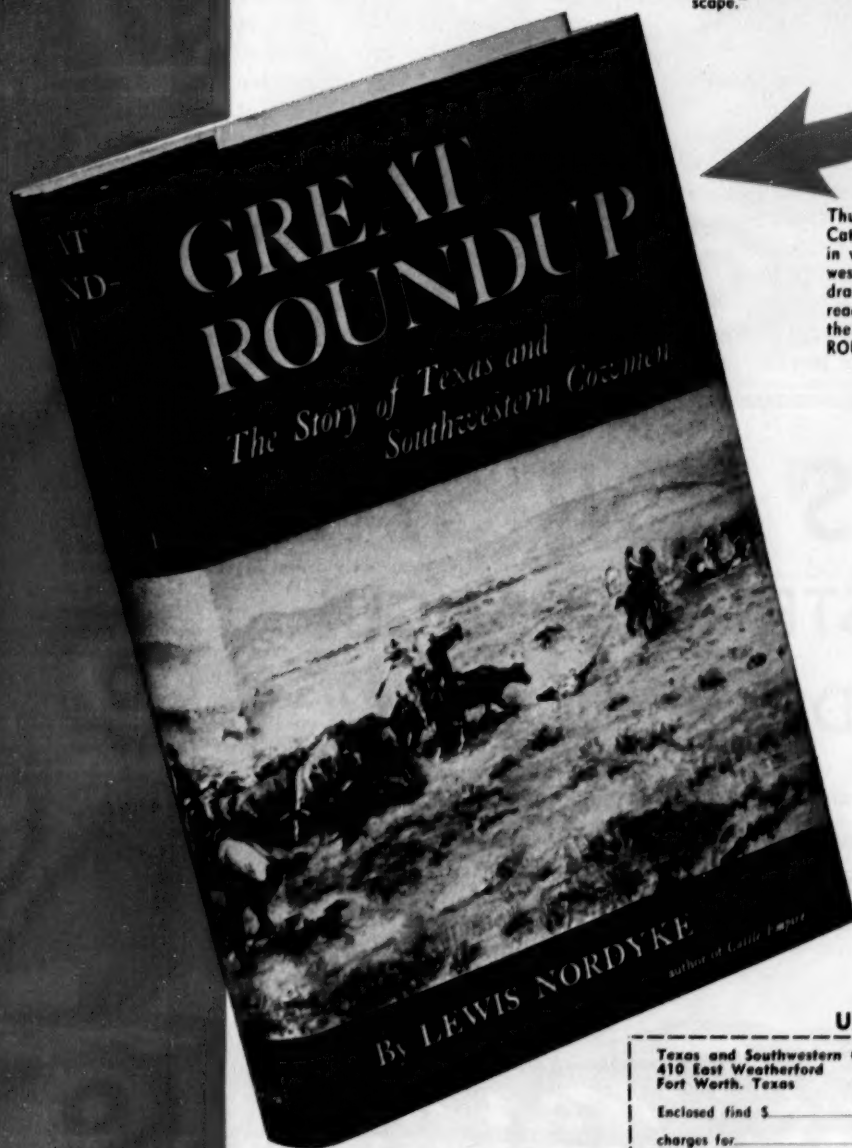
A Spanish-speaking assistant to the auctioneer will be used for your convenience.

East Texas Santa Gertrudis Breeders Association

Chartered as an Affiliate of the Santa Gertrudis Breeders International



"Three bewhiskered horsemen jogged across wide, mesquite-dotted Dillingham Prairie toward the raw little village of Graham on the frontier of northern Texas—not far from the Indian Nations over Red River to the north. They had saddled up and pulled out at dawn that chilly February 15 in 1877. Caught in the bright, slanting rays of the rising sun, as they neared the town, the men cast enormous shadows that moved with a rhythmic steadfastness over the flat, wintry landscape."



Thus begins the story of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers as Lewis Nordyke so adroitly weaves it in with the history of the cattle business of the Southwest—a story of rugged men, exciting adventure and dramatic incidents that every Southwesterner will enjoy reading. For the one who loves the West and admires the great men who shaped its destinies, GREAT ROUNDUP is . . .

THE IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT



Price
\$5
Postpaid

USE THIS COUPON

Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association
410 East Weatherford
Fort Worth, Texas

Price: \$5 per copy.

Enclosed find \$_____ (check or M. O.) to cover cost and shipping charges for _____ copies of GREAT ROUNDUP.

SEND TO:

Name _____

Address _____

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This special edition is sold only through the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association

Charged With Cattle Theft

AS a result of an investigation by Sheriff Louis Duffy of Bee county and Leon Vivian, field inspector for the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, a ranch hand employee for more than 20 years, together with a rancher and butcher were arrested and charged by a complaint in Bee county with the theft of a cattle from Mangus Beck and placed under \$1,500 bond. Over 100 head of cattle were involved.

The Sheriff's Department had been working on the case for some time, assisted by Leon Vivian and Lester Stout, inspectors for the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association.

Three Sentenced in Yoakum County

AS the result of several months of investigation by Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association Inspectors B. L. Parker and J. W. Drace, in cooperation with Sheriff Robert Chambers and his deputy, Olen Heath, three men were charged with cattle theft in Yoakum county, and on pleas of guilty before District Judge Louis B. Reed, September 7, 1955, Douglas Fannin, Kenneth Molthan and Don Gilliam were assessed terms in the penitentiary of three, four and five years, respectively. They were all placed on probation under supervision of the court and sheriff and must make restitution to the owners

for the value of the cattle. Prosecution was handled by District Attorney Mitchell Williams.

Inspection Service in East Texas to Be Expanded

TO better serve the growing membership of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association in East Texas, an inspector has been located in that area. T. O. Tinsley, who was formerly with the Department of Public Safety, will be located for the present at Gladewater, Texas, 307 North Center Street, telephone 8426.



He will serve, generally, those counties in far east and northeast Texas which have heretofore been served by inspectors located at Fort Worth. In view of the growing interest in the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers work in that section, it was felt that in order to properly serve the membership there was great need for an inspector located so as to be available promptly when his services are required. The Fort Worth inspectors will still be available when necessity requires.

Members of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association are free to call on Mr. Tinsley at any time. You will find him to be a capable and tireless worker in your behalf.

BULLS FOR SALE:

REGISTERED BRANGUS

AND 3/4 BLOODS -

This offering features bulls suitable for the breeder of Registered Brangus or for the producer of commercial cattle. Beefy, rugged bulls, bred to produce a profit, await your selection. All are enrolled or registered in the American Brangus Breeders Association. Visitors always welcome.



FRANK BUTTRAM • DORSEY BUTTRAM
RANCHES AT WELCH, OKLAHOMA AND GRENADA, MISSISSIPPI
Charter Member, American Brangus Breeders Association

Star Herd



★ BATTLE INTENSE 140th

We recently purchased a three-fourths interest in this outstanding, young, proven sire, from Wiese & Sons, Manning, Iowa. He is now at the ranch and will spend his entire time at our ranch. He will be mated to our cow herd, strong in the bloodlines of Real Silver Domino, Vagabond Mischief, Prince Domino Return, Real Prince Domino, Hazford Rupert 81st, Hazford Tone, Banning Lewis, Star Domino 6th, Beau Blanchard 155th and Anxiety 4th.

You are cordially invited to come by, see our new addition and see the Champion and Register-of-Merit Hillcrest Larry 25th. We have an outstanding group of calves by him.

W. Battle Intense 34th
6562875

{ Battle Intense 68th
5013585
{ Dominetta 69th
2848701

{ Battle Intense
Miss Dominetta
Intense Domino
Lassie Domino
{ Battle Spartan 8th
Dominetta 70th
Intense Domino 12th
Dominetta 3d
Young Axtell
Daisette 98d
Anxiety Domino 17th
Dominola 1st

B. Dominetta 118th
6407485

{ Battle Intense
3920000
{ Miss Dominetta 78th
4060689

{ Battle Spartan 8th
Dominetta 70th
Intense Domino
Dominola 46th
Intense Domino
Dominola 31st
Intense Domino
Dominola 1st

SELLING AT BEEVILLE, NOVEMBER 9

- One Son of HC Larry Domino 12th, and out of a Register of Merit Cow
- One Pen (3) bulls — two-year-olds, and ready for service.

C. W. Moore, General Manager, Ranch Operations
James Grote, Manager

FAIR OAKS RANCH

BOERNE
TEXAS

Registered Herefords

RALPH E. FAIR, Owner

Rain or Drouth



Beefmasters

Are Beef Producers

During the last five years of drouth at our ranch, **M BEEFMASTERS** again proved themselves a hardy, thrifty breed. They continued production with a minimum of care and expense.

Now, with our 22 inches of rain and the abundance of green grass which will follow, we will have a selection of 1 to 5 year old bulls for sale by the middle of January.

We invite your inspection of our herd or write us today for information.

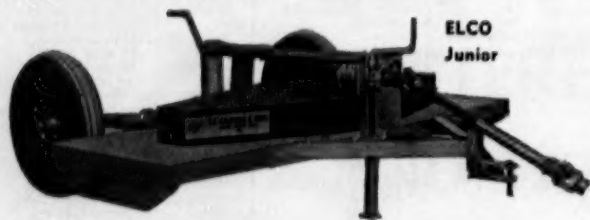
Every animal in our herd is
a purebred **M** Beefmaster

MILLER RANCH
FALFURRIAS, TEXAS

*"Put them on pasture -
they'll do the rest"*

Grass Will Grow Better

In a CLEAN Pasture



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CORPUS CHRISTI, TEXAS

Important Legislation Considered by the 54th Texas Legislature

By JOE G. MONTAGUE, Attorney for the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association

THE last session of the Texas Legislature was particularly noted for the great amount of work that was done on legislation that had been proposed but which was not enacted into law.

Water Legislation

Of particular interest to ranchmen were the "Water Bills." There were a great many of these bills introduced, each of which had features that were of great interest to land owners in the state. It is doubtful if any type of legislation proposed at any session of any Legislature ever received more serious or more concentrated and universal attention. Due to the many divergent ideas on this highly controversial subject, no major bill of general significance was enacted. However, it is certain that this subject of "Water" and its complementary subject "conversation" are universally recognized as being THE problem that Texas must solve.

Rural interests are concerned over the supply of water for livestock and for irrigation. Urban interests are concerned about this same supply because of domestic and industrial demands. Until a plan that will be considered to be fair and equally advantageous to each of these interests can be evolved it is doubtful if any major legislation of general or state-wide application will be enacted.

There is much conflict in basic thinking on this subject and its terrific importance to ranchmen cannot be over-emphasized. For instance, one of the principal bills offered at the last session of the Legislature, which bill was one of a group of nine that were companion bills, would have had the effect of making the practice of installing "spreader dams" and "contouring" illegal. The bill stated that the land owner was entitled only to the water that fell as rain on his land that soaked in but would have prohibited the owner from doing anything that would retard or interfere with the free flow of rain water from his surface land. Ranch interests were unfairly criticised for expressing opposition to this bill, but these land owners could not be expected to keep quiet when their established and generally practiced system of conservation was about to be destroyed.

Brucellosis

The Legislature had up for consideration a bill that would have resulted in a compulsory Brucellosis program. The original bill was so amended that the compulsory feature was eliminated. As finally enacted, this bill was of great help to the dairy interests of the state and was supported by the entire industry.

Livestock Sanitary Commission

The Legislature did enact a bill to increase the size of the Livestock Sanitary Commission from three to

six members. At the present time the law requires that three members be residents of the community from which they are appointed and be practical livestock raisers. The three members constituting the new personnel are (1) a dairy man, (2) a poultry man and (3) a veterinarian. Of the three originally provided for, one member must be from West Texas, one from South Texas and one from East Texas. But this enlarged commission was given no more money by appropriation than had previously been given to the smaller commission. The increase in the personnel of the commission does not solve the difficulties surrounding the commission and its work. Until adequate funds are available to the agency there can be but little change in the methods and practices of the commission. The Legislature, in appropriating funds from the general revenue for the commission, gave emphatic warning to the livestock industry to the effect that the industry must devise a plan for the financing of the commission other than from funds out of the general revenue. The language used by the Legislature in expressing its wish is as follows:

"All of the above appropriations to the Live-stock Sanitary Commission are made with the understanding that the commission, its staff, and the industry they serve, will prepare and present to the Budget Division of the governor's office, to the Legislative Board, and to the Fifty-fifth Legislature of Texas, a plan for removing all

future biennial costs of the commission from the General Revenue Fund of this state. By means of this provision the Fifty-fourth Legislature signifies to subsequent Legislatures its conviction that subsequent to the biennium ending August 31, 1957, effective means should be found by which the livestock industry itself may finance disease-control and other regulatory services required of the State Government."

Summary

It is therefore obvious that the immediate future in the State Legislative field poses two major problems for the livestock industry. The "Water" question is generally recognized as being the State's number one problem. And, second in importance to our industry is the re-organization of the Livestock Sanitary Commission and the devising of a plan for financing that agency in its performance of the functions assigned to it by law. If such plan can be developed it is hoped that sufficient funds will be available for more comprehensive work by that Commission.

These two problems are both of intense interest to the livestock industry. Each merits thoughtful consideration. And the industry must be prepared to clearly present its views to the Legislature at its next session. The Legislature expects us to do this and our obligation to do so is simultaneously our opportunity to protect ourselves and our industry.

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Tom Glaze

AGRICULTURAL RESEARCH DEPARTMENT
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Pan-American Livestock Exposition

La Exposición Panamericana de Ganado

The Great International Show Window for Purebred Livestock
Welcomes Our Neighbors From the South
October 8-16, 1955

THE State Fair of Texas will be host to more than 1,000 Mexican, Cuban and other Central and South American cattlemen and livestock authorities during the 1955 Pan-American Livestock Exposition, Oct. 8-16, in Dallas, Ray W. Wilson, manager of the fair's Livestock Department, has estimated.

"We welcome these good neighbors to the United States, to Texas and to the State Fair of Texas," Wilson said. "We are highly honored and happy, indeed, that they have accepted our invitation to visit the Pan-American Livestock Exposition."

He said all Pan-American arrangements, programs and judging events pivoted around the convenience and comfort of the visiting cattlemen and livestock authorities from South of the Texas border.

"From the moment they register at Pan-American Headquarters at Fair Park, Spanish and Portuguese interpreters will be available to meet all their requests for information," Wilson continued.

He estimated that the number of Central and South American cattlemen visiting the 1955 exposition would be considerably more than double the 450 who attended the 1954 Pan-American. He attributed the increase to the extensive promotional program State Fair has pushed during recent years.

"Our Pan-American promotional program," he explained, "has consisted of three annual goodwill missions into Mexico, Cuba and other Central and South American countries; annual broadcasts of thousands upon thousands of pieces of promotional literature through all media of public information in Central and South America; thousands of pieces of direct mail to outstanding and influential persons in all these southern countries, and thousands of pieces of personal correspondence with livestock, agricultural and governmental authorities in our neighboring countries."

Wilson and other Pan-American officials estimate that the 1954 Pan-American inspired negotiations that eventually resulted in sales of more than \$2,500,000 in purebred cattle, horses, sheep, swine and poultry by Texas and Southwestern breeders to Central and South American cattlemen.

In view of recent figures released by the United States Department of Commerce through its Dallas offices, the estimate is conservative, for the Department's figures show a \$3,776,488 increase in 1954 livestock exports over 1953 exports, the increase being chiefly in foundation stock. "We know a large portion of this increase is due directly to the excellent promotional work of the Pan-American Livestock Exposition. Reports indicate the increase will be even greater in 1955," the Dallas office reported.

For State Fair officials, the Pan-American program with its international relationships, is just another step in fulfilling the objective of the fair's livestock shows. "And that objective is," James H. Stewart, general manager of State Fair, said, "to build a stronger and more integrated livestock industry in Texas, and Pan-American is doing just that."

LA Feria del Estado de Texas, servirá de hospedaje a mas de 1000 Mejicanos, Cubanos y otros ganaderos y autoridades en ganaderia de Centro y Sudamerica, durante la Exposicion Panamericana de Ganaderia que se realizara en Dallas los dias 8 al 16 de Octubre segun ha estimado el Sr. Ray W. Wilson, Gerente del Departamento de Ganaderia, de la Feria del Estado de Texas.

"Bienvenidos sean estos buenos vecinos a los Estados Unidos, a Texas y a la Feria del Estado de Texas," dijo Wilson.

"Estamos sumamente honrados y felices de que ellos hayan aceptado nuestra invitacion para venir a visitar la Exposición Panamericana de Ganaderia."

"Desde el momento que ellos lleguen a la Oficina Principal Panamericana en la Feria del Estado de Texas, interpretes en español y portugués estarán a disposición de ellos, para suministrarles toda clase de informacion que ellos requieran," continuó el Sr. Wilson.

El calcula que el número de Ganaderos de Centro y Sud America, que visiten la Exposición Panamericana de Ganaderia de 1955, será mas del doble de 450, número de ganaderos que atendieron la Exposición Panamericana el año 1954. El atribuye el aumento, al extenso esfuerzo que el Estado de la Feria de Texas, ha desarrollado en los últimos años.

"Nuestro programa Panamericana de Fomento" el explica, "ha consistido en un viaje anual de buena voluntad durante los últimos 3 años, a Méjico, Cuba y otros países Centro y Sud Americanos; difusión anual de miles y miles de noticias con partes de literatura de fomento y producción, a travez de todos los medios posibles de información en Centro y Sud America; millares de cartas dirigidas a las mas importantes e influyentes personas en todos estos países y millares de cartas personales a autoridades en ganaderia, agricultura etc. de cada gobierno de Centro y Sud America."

El Sr. Wilson y otros funcionarios de la Exposición Panamericana, estiman que la Exposición de 1954 dió como resultado la venta de más de \$ 2,500,000 en ganado de pura raza, caballar, lanar, porcino y avicola, por Texas y criadores del Sur Oeste, a los ganaderos de Centro y Sud America.

En vista de las recientes cifras publicadas por el Departamento de Comercio Exterior de los Estados Unidos a travez de su oficina de Dallas, el cálculo es moderado. Segun los datos que proporciona el Departamento de Comercio, hay un aumento de \$3,776,488 en la exportacion de ganado, sobre el año 1953, siendo este aumento principalmente en ganado para reproducción. "Sabemos que una gran porcion de este aumento es debido grandemente al excelente trabajo que desarrolla la Exposición Panamericana de Ganaderia."

Segun informes, el aumento será todavía mucho mayor en 1955, comunica la Oficina de Dallas.

Para los funcionarios de la Feria del Estado de Texas, el programa Panamericana con sus relaciones internacionales, es simplemente otro paso para llenar el cometido de la Exposición de Ganaderia de la Feria. Y este cometido es segun el Sr. James H. Stewart, Gerente General de la Feria del Estado de Texas, cimentar una fuerte y mas íntegra industria ganaderia en Texas.

Y la Exposición Panamericana de Ganaderia de la Feria del Estado de Texas, esta haciendo precisamente esto.

Old Trail Driver Reminisces

Uncle Tom Matthews Tells of His
Experiences on the Cattle
Trails to the North



By MARY WHATLEY CLARKE



Uncle Tom and Mrs. Matthews have been married 63 years.

THE memories of the old trail driver are as brilliant as the myriads of stars under which he once spread his bed roll on the virgin prairie. They are embedded in his mind and heart forever. He is not always asleep when you see him some summer morning in the shade of his porch relaxed in a comfortable chair, eyes closed, at peace with the world. He is only dreaming of days gone by when he was young and strong and rode a favorite horse up the trail. It was a good life. He would not change it for any other. His was the era glamorized in song and story for past and future generations and the old-time cowboys of his ilk have thinned to a straggly line. More buddies have joined the "Great Round-Up" than are left to tell the tales of yesteryear.

I chatted one summer morning with Uncle Tom Matthews of Albany, Texas, on his front porch as he told many adventures of his trail-driving days for the Reynolds Land and Cattle Company. Since he is the last living cowboy who went up the trail for these pioneer brothers, he has many memories worth recording.

"I want you to mention a little mule that froze to death along the trail in Colorado in the eighties, along with twenty-seven fine saddle horses," he requested. "Other writers have left him out of the story, and I think he should be remembered, because he was so faithful."

"I'll be glad to mention him," I assured him, "tell me the story."

"We were driving cattle from Throckmorton county in Texas to North Dakota for Reynolds Brothers in the eighties," he began. "I was in charge of one herd, and Tot Richards in charge of another. We had gotten as far as Colorado when a terrible blizzard hit us. We camped near Hugo, Colorado, near the head of the Republican River. Half of the men were on guard that night, which was the

first day of June, and when the snow began to fall they came to camp and told us that they could not hold the herd, that they were drifting away. The entire crew then hurried to help with the cattle but it was impossible. The snow was too blinding and our bull's-eye lanterns were of no use. 'We can't hold them,' I told the boys, 'just let them drift!' Our horses were giving out, too, because they were not accustomed to the extremely cold weather and were weakened from eating loco (a poisonous plant that when eaten affects the brain of animals, causing defective vision, delirium and often death). So we started back to camp and some of the men had to walk because their horses were completely exhausted!

"Eight inches of snow fell that night, and the next morning we had twenty-seven frozen horses and the faithful little mule. It was a pitiful sight to see, all that fine horse flesh stiff and useless in the snow. I'll never forget it. The men didn't feel very cheerful, and it's a wonder that some of us did not freeze to death, too. Camped on that high plateau with the wind whistling across it in fury, bringing snow in heavy drifts, made a camp fire almost impossible. All we could do was to roll up in our bedrolls and get covered with snow. In this way we managed to survive.

"I saw my blackest Negro on this drive," Uncle Tom admitted facetiously. "My horse wrangler was old Tyge, a real black cowboy in reality, and a good one. That night he had bedded down on the prairie. The next morning everything was covered with snow, and when Tyge stuck his head out of his bedroll he was the blackest Negro I ever saw in that vast white desert.

"Henry Rankin was cook during this trip, and maybe you think he didn't put out the grub for us boys under real difficulty. He could not make a fire on the open prairie where the wind was so strong. He built a wall of turf about six

feet high, cutting the squares out of the earth and stacked them up for a wind-break. Then he made camp behind this wall. Wood was scarce, too, but some spare cross ties from near-by railroad tracks made good kindling, and saved the day for us.

"There were five herds of cattle on that snow-covered prairie in that historic blizzard and naturally all of the cattle got mixed. Included among the brands were five herds with the XIT, and two herds with the X. All the cowboys worked six days gathering their herds together. Miraculously very few cattle had frozen to death, just a few head, and a few head were also trampled to death. Tot Richards and I then threw our herds together, some 5700 head, and drove them on to North Dakota.

"You'll be wondering where we got fresh horses to work on," he said. "When we started our drives from Texas the North Dakota ranch would start a remuda and chuck wagon to meet us. When we met we'd send our wagon and horses back to Texas and take the cattle through with the Dakota remuda. Luckily, the remuda from North Dakota had arrived the day before the blizzard, and these northern ponies, seasoned by the cold, withstood the storm, and solved what would otherwise have been a difficult situation.

"My little black horse, Cole, a regular beauty, survived the storm," Uncle Tom continued, "but he had been eating loco and it later got him, too. He was a fine cow horse and served me well. In the fall when the cattle were shipped to Chicago from North Dakota we'd usually go on a cattle pass, and then get back to Texas in the same way. In the fall after this drive, I took the outfit and wagon to Orin Junction, Wyoming, to catch the train. It was during this final trip that poor little Cole went completely crazy

(Continued on page 60)



Today's homemaker likes the easy convenience of a self-service meat counter when she does her shopping. It's a new trend that appears to be here to stay.

Sign Language In Beef Production

The Housewife Has Indicated By Her Purchases of Beef That She Wants Less Fat and Waste. The Beef Producer Should Take a Look at Mrs. Consumer's Preferences.

By C. W. McMILLAN, Agricultural Research Department,
Swift & Company, Chicago, Illinois

Editor's Note: The information presented by Mr. McMillan is of the utmost importance to the beef producers of this country. We suggest that every cattleman read this article thoroughly. Your comments will be appreciated.

CAN the beef business read "sign language"?

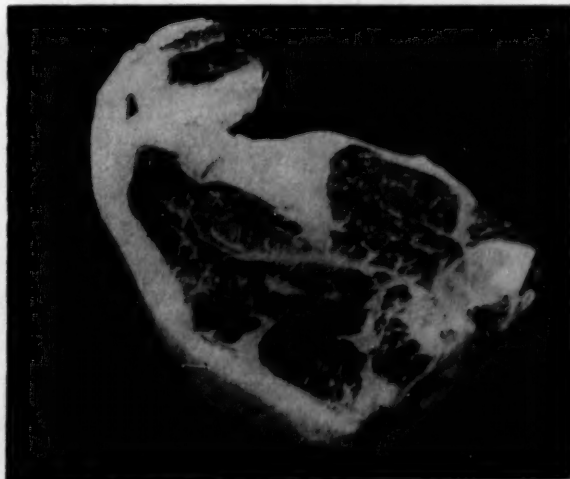
Today's housewife leaves a clear "sign" of her preference in the meat market every time she chooses a cut of beef. This "sign language" has indicated that she wants less fat and waste in and on beef, a free choice of pre-cut and pre-packaged beef, and more and more pre-cooked beef items—ready for the oven. And above all, she is saying she wants her beef to be tender.

Many an "old time" settler can remember when "reading Indian signs" meant his survival. Today, "signs" in the form of consumer shopping customs are of vital significance to the future of the cattle and beef business. Everyone remembers the rangy Longhorn. He largely disappeared because so many consumers wanted more from their beef than those "dogies" could deliver. In their place came the British breeds—such as the

Hereford, the Angus, the Shorthorn, etc., turning out blocky, well-rounded carcasses when fed on rich grain rations. Later, other popular breeds and cross-breeds have come on the scene also with the inborn characteristic of converting grains, feed concentrates, and roughages

into desirable, top quality beef. Within each breed, there are the truly "beef makers"; animals which produce a high ratio of lean to fat. On the other hand, there are those which apparently have the tendency to produce liberal and even
(Continued on page 46)

This choice steak in the past has been the ideal type selected by most American housewives. The latest trend among homemakers is for leaner cuts of beef, with the fat trimmed off. Although the homemaker desires well marbled beef, she does shy away from these cuts that carry an excessive amount of fat around them.

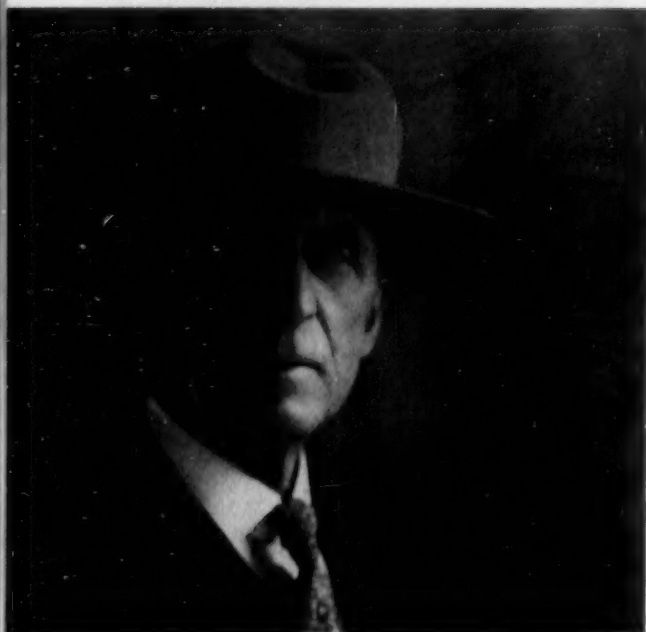




Piper Dan's road ranch.



"Jerline Twelve" on the old freight road, 1883.



*L. A. Huffman,
Frontier
Photographer*

The Frontier Years of L. A. Huffman*

**The Story of an Early Day Photographer and
the Hardships He Encountered in Record-
ing for Posterity Events That Made
History in the Settlement of the
West. Illustrations Are From
Huffman's Photographs.**

By MARK H. BROWN and W. R. FELTON

IT WAS a disagreeable evening at Fort Keogh, Montana Territory on the eleventh of December, 1878. There was snow and rain by turns but, in some ways, the weather was more bearable than the preceding days with

*This material is from *The Frontier Years: L. A. Huffman, Photographer of the Plains* by Mark H. Brown and W. R. Felton.

Diamond R bull train, Main Street, Miles City, 1880.



Billings, Montana, June, 1882.





Northern Cheyenne Indian Police.

their twenty below zero wind-driven cold. The uncomfortable guard at the main gate stirred restlessly at his post trying to keep his feet warm when out of the near-darkness of the early night came the buckboard of the mail carrier from Bismarck with its team of broncos weary from the miles of trail behind them. Bismarck, tough "jumping-off place" on the edge of "civilization" was some three hundred miles away.

Mail carriers were expected visitors, but beside the driver sat a civilian passenger and he was not expected. In answer to the guard's challenge, this slender young man of twenty-four replied that his name was Huffman, and that he had business with the commanding officer. He was referred to the Officer of the Day, a kindly man who bade him climb down and explain his business. Huffman told him that he had come to apply for the position of post photographer which he understood was open, and that he carried a letter of recommendation from Senator Allison of Iowa addressed to Colonel Miles. The colonel was in the field with a scouting party so the OD pointed out Miles' quarters

Shields' hunting party on Bennett Creek, 1882.



Original "Calamity Jane," 1880.

Two Moon, chief of the Cheyennes.

White Bull, Cheyenne medicine man and scout.





*Spotted Eagle's
Sioux village,
winter of 1880-
1881.*



*Cheyenne Indi-
an children and
travois.*



*Buffalo Grazing
in the Big Open,
North Montana,
1880.*



*Taking the
Monster's Robe.*

and suggested that the photographer present his credentials to the Colonel's wife.

Laton Alton Huffman, stiff and cold from the miserable ride in the open buckboard, was worried—the only garments he had at that moment were the rough clothes that he wore. The stage trip had been a gruelling ordeal in the sub-zero cold. He had not had sufficient clothes to keep warm and, at a little way-station midway on the trail, he had laid over to recuperate. There had been another passenger during the first half of the trip, an outlaw on the dodge from a horse stealing charge, and he had taken Huffman's carpetbag with the latter's scanty stock of belongings on to Milestown, as Miles City was then called. As Huffman had not had time to locate this man, he stood there on the parade ground wondering how to make a presentable appearance at this critical moment. But his worries were without foundation for Mrs. Miles received him kindly, read the letter, and visited with him for half an hour.

Huffman's likeable personality must have overshadowed his rough and travel-worn appearance in his visit with Mrs. Miles for the Adjutant stretched his authority and allowed the photographer to move into the rough log building which was used for the post studio. Thus, subject to Miles' final approval, Huffman became the post photographer at Fort Keogh. This position did not carry any salary—only the right to occupy a building at the post, and to engage in a private enterprise for personal profit. Huffman's predecessor had gone broke, put up his equipment for collateral to back a loan, and then left the country. The financial prospects were not bright, but Huffman did secure the former photographer's equipment and set himself up in business.

The next few years were lean ones and Huffman turned to a variety of other tasks to add to his meager income. Thus he became involved in hide hunting, guiding for eastern sportsmen, and ranching. While the basic reason for engaging in other work stemmed from stern necessity, Huffman thoroughly enjoyed these other tasks for he was of pioneer stock and this frontier had been beckoning for more than a decade.

L. A. Huffman was born on a frontier farm in northeastern Iowa in 1854; and his forebears were frontiersmen when the area along the Ohio River below Fort Pitt was called the Western Frontier. Tales of the days of Samuel Brady, Lewis Wetzel, the Millers, and the Zanes were related to him by his grandfathers and uncles, and these fired young Laton's imagination. It was natural that he liked to hunt the small game which abounded in the surrounding woods. Of the happening in the schoolroom, Huffman remembered but little in later years but his memories of digging for arrowheads in prehistoric Indian mounds, and of the swimming holes were crystal clear.

The age of thirteen found him earning

(Continued on page 50)

Seeing Is Believing

Texas County Agricultural Agents Study Range Management First Hand in Seventh Annual Range School

By A. H. WALKER, Extension Range Specialist
Texas A. & M. College System

HIGHLIGHTS of some of the ranch visits made during the Seventh County Agent Range School gave varied experience and training to the students. Some of the ranches were big ones, some were little, some ran straight cattle, and others cattle, sheep, and goats. Jim Maddox in Clay county has done a top job of balancing his grass with his livestock numbers through controlled grazing, brush control and reseeding. He has been able to bale hay and harvest seed from about 850 acres during good years.

The Larrimore Ranch in Young county demonstrated to the agents that brush control is needed to reap the most benefits along with proper stocking and deferred grazing. The Henderson Ranch in Jack county pointed up the value of using goats as well as mechanical methods to control brush in that area. Williard Hanna also of Jack county has a rather unique system of securing top production from a small ranch by using cattle, sheep, and goats in combination. Hanna is making use of his excess goats by loaning them out to neighboring ranches since his sprouting oak has been controlled. Under this plan, he transports and cares for the goats and receives all of the returns from them while the rancher involved receives the brush control benefits from the operation.

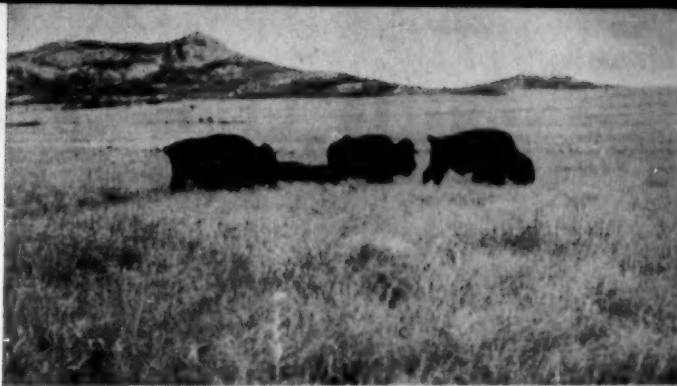
(Continued on page 45)

Below: Both of these pastures, across the road from each other, belong to the Larrimore Brothers in Young county and have had the same grazing use. Left picture: Pasture was sprayed with $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. 2,4,5-T per acre last year and shows good grass growth and brush control. Picture on right: Pasture was untreated and has live mesquite, oak, and broomweeds with little grass. Cost of spraying was \$2.75 per acre.

"A cattleman's paradise," said the agents of the Wichita Wildlife Refuge. Grass is growing as it was in Indian days and a buffalo cow with twin calves is also most unusual.

Good cattle seen on the Mill Iron Ranch. The mesquite was sprayed in 1951 with 2,4,5-T. Extensive plantings of blue panic-grass were observed on this ranch.

Jim Maddox of Clay county shows the students the results of proper stocking on a good tall grass pasture.



Goodspeed's The Name



One of Oklahoma's Best Ropers, He Is
Widely Known for His Catch Loop,
Ground Work Know-How and the
Excellence of Horses He Rides



By WILLARD H. PORTER



ONE OF the best ropers ever to come out of the Sooner State, and one of the greatest ropers of all time to compete professionally throughout the country, is 41-year-old Jess Goodspeed of Wetumka, Oklahoma. Recognized by rodeo fans and competitors as a sure and swift roper for over 20 years, Jess has been known particularly for three things: his name, his catch loop and ground work know-how, and the excellence of the horses he rides.

Nowhere in the land is there an arena cowboy with a more appropriate name, for Jess has both thrilled and tickled rodeo spectators in a dozen or more states by securing calves in accordance with his last name—with good speed!

One of the smoothest performers on the rodeo circuit, Jess makes any run from the box look easy. He uses a medium-sized loop, throws fast and hard, and pitches his slack and gets down in the same motion. A husky fellow, weighing 195 pounds and standing six feet, one inch tall, Jess heads for calves on the ground with the sureness that only comes from roping thousands of calves in hundreds of different places.

Depending upon the situation and the type of calf, he is equally as good at flanking stock as he is at forelegging.

And when the calf hits the dirt and Jess crosses the hind legs over the right foreleg, there's apt to be a lot of money heading for his pocket. The Goodspeed name has been scrawled on the back of many a calf-roping rodeo check just because of the swiftness of two wraps and a hooley.

If all the horses Jess roped on in the past 25 years could somehow be gathered together, sleek and ready to go, the display would make any rodeo roper's eyes pop out with amazement and envy. Being an excellent horseman and trainer, as well as a top roper, and also possessing a certain "horse trading" instinct, Jess has bought and sold, developed and trained, and, of course, roped on some of the really outstanding horses the roping world has ever known.

One of the first horses he used in serious competition was Old Satan, a Steeldust-type pony with an honest character and a good stop. He was a sorrel, weighing 1050 and standing 14.3. Jess and his older brother, Buck, won Woodward, Omaha, Fayetteville, Fort Smith, Springfield and lots of small Oklahoma shows riding Satan.

The fastest calf that Jess recalls he ever tied down was on Satan. Over a short score at a small rodeo at Bristow,

Oklahoma, these two did the job in 9.4 seconds.

Strychnine, by Ronald Mason's great old sire of rope horses, Oklahoma Star, was another splendid performer. Jess bought this horse, a sorrel weighing 1050 and standing about 14.3, from Bill Eaton of Giles, New Mexico. Both Buck and Jess roped on Strychnine and they won money hand over fist on this fast, tough-stopping campaigner.

"He was an awful good horse," says Jess, and Buck adds, "He was one of the best calf horses I ever saw."

Then there was the bay streak-faced gelding, by Bert, called Stormy. This was a big, well-muscled horse that took Jess to the Omaha calf roping win for four consecutive years. Jess also won Phoenix on him in 1949 by tying two calves in 29.5 seconds. Another Bert rope horse was Bourbon, a blood bay that carried Jess to calf-roping wins at Cheyenne, Omaha and Chicago.

Other horses were Chigger, by a Morgan stud out of a Pitchfork Quarter mare; Copper, by Tommy Clegg out of Lady Coolidge; Frosty and Rattler, both by Bert; and Lucky, Buddy, Sambo, Cash and Pal.

A mare Jess is currently roping on



Jess Goodspeed of Wetumka, Oklahoma, has been and still is one of the greatest ropers in rodeo. He is shown here on the Quarter Horse mare, Jeanne's Patsy, owned by T. F. and Matt Larkin of Dallas.

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is called Jeanne's Patsy, owned by T. F. and Matt Larkin of Dallas. She is a sturdy, good-looking bay, also by Bert.

But Jess will be quick to admit that the best horse he ever roped on was a small bay called Croppie that died of lockjaw in 1949. He was by Oklahoma Star and Jess bought him from Ronald Mason's Cross J Ranch at Nowata, Okla. Croppie weighed about 1,040 and stood a fraction over 14.2. Mounted on the little horse, Jess won calf roping at Tucson, Houston, Chicago, Birmingham, Woodward and Ada.

At Tucson in 1949, Jess was offered \$1,500 for Croppie, but the horse was a money-winner and Jess didn't sell. Six months later Croppie died.

Jess used to ride Clyde Burk's great horse, Baldy, occasionally, and once at Rockford, Colorado, he tied a calf in 10.3 on the scar-legged sorrel. Jess allows this calf—a 250-pound whiteface roped over a 20 foot score—was the fastest he ever bedded down at a big rodeo.

Jess Goodspeed was born at Leedey, Oklahoma, on October 9, 1913, 20 miles north of Elk City, where his father traded in cattle. Jess grew up around livestock and one of his earliest recollections is sitting on a horse with a rope in his hand. When he was just a kid he started roping goats at small rodeos and picnics in Oklahoma. But it wasn't until 1936 that he won his first real rodeo money.

That year he and Clyde Burk, hauling Clyde's great calf horse, Bartender, went south to the Dallas Centennial rodeo. About 25 calf ropers were entered—the best in the business, including the Burk brothers, Everett Bowman and Jake McClure—and each roper got six head of calves. Jess won the average and about \$1,800. From that moment on Jess Goodspeed turned into a professional roper of confidence and skill.

Since then, besides the shows already mentioned, Jess has won or placed at Denver, New York, Tulsa, Oklahoma City, Topeka, Kansas City, Huron, Gladewater, Vernon, Mandan, Burkburnett, El Paso; Assiniboia, Saskatchewan, Canada, and many others.

For years Jess tried his luck at Cheyenne, one of the toughest of all calf ropings. Finally he won the show in 1950, and the paper published his picture. But much to the amusement of his buddies, the picture was not of Jess (even if the caption said it was). It was of another roper.

Jess seems to be jinxed when it comes to newspaper facts. The year he won Phoenix, the paper gave Lordsburg, New Mexico, as his home. Last spring at Tucson, when he placed in the horse show calf roping on Jeanne's Patsy, the paper named "James Goodspeed" as the rider.

Last summer Jess was operated on for a ruptured appendix, and even now he still feels awkward roping calves.

"It's like learning all over again," says Jess, but despite his operation, he won a matched roping from Shoat Webster last summer at Enid.

Other boys he's beaten in matches have been Everett Shaw and Dee Burk. He's roped Toots Mansfield a couple of times,

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but has never been able to master the mighty Tooter. Both these matches were at Big Spring, Texas, Toots' home. In the first match, Jess had 17 seconds to beat Toots, but his last calf got up, giving him a ten-second fine. In the second, more hard luck kept Jess from a possible win: he broke the barrier twice, taking 20 seconds in fines.

Once at El Paso, he and Toots were matched on just one head apiece. The calves were big yearlings, weighing at least 400 pounds. Toots tied his in 23 seconds. Jess tied his in 21—but again the calf kicked loose before the field judge okayed the tie.

Jess has had his share of accidents, but feels lucky that no serious injuries ever resulted. His worst mishap happened in 1942 at El Paso. While "picking up" calves out of the arena, he made a throw at a wild one. A kink in the rope wrapped around his right hand and jerked off his little finger.

At the time, Jess doesn't even remember feeling it. He recalls that Jack Skipworth came running up to him, hollering, "What's wrong? What's wrong? Look at your hand!" Jess looked, and realized only then that his little finger was gone.

Another time at Tulsa, Jess had an unpleasant experience with Croppie. After a practice run, the neck rope snap broke from around Croppie's neck. At about the same instant Jess stepped into the loop he had just taken off the calf's head. So away they went around and around the arena for 300 or 400 yards, before Clyde Brown caught and stopped Croppie. Later on when Mrs. Goodspeed washed Jess' Levi's, the entire seat fell out.

Jess hasn't been rodeoing as much as he used to, but for ten consecutive years he placed high up on the RCA calf roping tabulation of money winners. He never won the RCA world's championship, but he's come closer to winning it more times than any other professional roper.

Today, realizing that age is beginning to slow him down, Jess takes particular pride in the knowledge that the Goodspeed name will be around rodeo arenas in the future as it has been in the past. The fellow who will take it there is Jess' son, 16-year-old Bobbie Lee Goodspeed, whose hot lick with a rope has already won him the American Junior Rodeo Association calf roping championship.

So when the day comes that Jess retires, his son will be carrying on. And Bobbie Lee ought to make the grade because of his dad's excellent schooling—a training that has come from one of the best ropers in the world.

As we learn more about the value of vitamins, proteins, iron and calcium, we're shifting from high calorie foods to more protective foods. That means more foods of animal origin. U.S.D.A. records show that Americans are eating over a fourth more meat and poultry than they ate 20 years ago. It looks as though this trend will continue. This means that farmers have big opportunities for expanding the production of cattle, swine and sheep.



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Cattle Grub Control

(Continued from page 36)

and direct the spray straight down on the grub area.

About three to four quarts of mixture is used per animal.

Dipping

Dipping vats can be used for grub control, but normally the percentage of kill will be somewhat lower than that received from spraying. To charge the vats, use 7½ pounds of five per cent rotenone powder and 10 pounds of wettable sulfur to each 100 gallons of water.

When To Use It

The first treatment should be applied about two weeks after grubs begin to appear in the back and make the breathing holes. Since grubs will continue to appear in the back for about 100 days, and since each grub stays there four to five weeks, three treatments applied 30 days apart are necessary for control. Under Oklahoma conditions, these are usually applied about the first of December, first of January, and first of February. The earliest date of grub emergence may vary considerably from year to year. Checks for appearance of the first grubs should begin not later than October 15.

Control cannot be expected unless all three treatments are applied.

Leptospirosis an Important Disease

LEPTOSPIROSIS is now the third most important malady of cattle and is responsible for an annual loss of over one hundred million dollars to the American economy, according to a paper presented by Dr. Erskine V. Morse at the annual convention of the American Veterinary Medical Association recently.

Dr. Morse said that even though accurate and concrete information pertaining to the economic importance of a disease is difficult to obtain, there is no doubt that this disease causes serious economic losses to the livestock industry.

Leptospirosis has been detected in cattle, swine, horses, sheep and even man, Dr. Morse reported, and is probably present in all geographic sections of the country.

Abortions are responsible for a large share of loss assessable to bovine leptospirosis, with additional losses coming from breeding trouble, loss of milk volume and quality, feed loss, weight loss and even death. Similar losses from leptospirosis are noted in swine and beef cattle.

The cost of establishing a leptospirosis diagnostic unit is high, but Dr. Morse points out that facilities and personnel can be employed for other diagnostic procedures during slack periods. Research projects also are expensive to support, but Dr. Morse concludes that, "It is only through research that the knowledge will be gained which will aid in the formulation of a control program for leptospirosis."

CHUCKWAGON

By CHARLIE, the cook

THE subscriber who recently criticized this department for what he called too many spiced-up ingredients in our barbecue sauce should see my friend E. E. Stell of Fort Worth, Texas, in action.

Brother Stell is something of a maestro among sauce makers, and I didn't know why until I sat in his kitchen the other night watching him mix a quart and a half of his special meat daub.

It was gratifying to note that he proceeded pretty much in line with recipes advocated in this column—a pinch of this a beaker of that, a dash of the hot, etc.—until right at the last.

That was when he took down that squat pinch bottle of flavoring manufactured by those famous Scotch gentlemen, Haig & Haig, and at first I failed to get the idea. But, after he had poured a cup half full, and just as I was about to raise a restraining hand and murmur "when," he took up said cup and emptied the contents into the barbecue sauce—adding thereto a full cup of port wine.

"There—that's the secret for my sauce," said Mr. Stell. "Half a cup of Scotch whisky and a cup of red wine right at the last. Gives the sauce an added zing."

So maybe, after all, the subscriber may be right in calling some of my ingredients "sissy." Maybe, after watching Brother Stell in action, I haven't been adding enough.

In the matter of ingredients the happy cooks of Cuba never seem to spare 'em. You'll discover that if you take a notion to construct a dish which, in that part of the world, is labeled Picadillo Cubano. Designed for a buffet supper which will care of about a dozen people, it's manufactured like this:

INGREDIENTS: Two pounds of beef ground very fine; a pound and a half of lean ground pork; two large onions; one large or two medium sized green peppers minced; four garlic cloves, minced; two large bay leaves; dash of cumin and another of oregano; one and a half tablespoons salt; one teaspoon pepper; one pint of dry sherry wine; one cup of olive oil; one cup of pitted olives; half a cup of sour capers; one cup of soaked raisins; one cup of shelled blanched almonds; two cans of tomato paste in the six-ounce size.

METHOD: Mix the beef and pork thoroughly, sprinkle with salt and pepper, add half a pint of the sherry, and let stand for two hours. Warm up an iron skillet, then put cumin, oregano and bay leaves in it to roast. Add cup of olive oil, and then put in the garlic, green peppers, minced onions, capers and olives. Saute until light brown. Add ground meat and mix well. Cook under cover for five minutes, then uncover and add



"That's funny, I follered th' recipe exactly—cept I didn't have no tapioca, so I used rice, an' I hadda substitute chocolate fer cinnamon, an' flour fer powdered sugar—an' didn't have no bay leaves, so I used some scrub oak leaves!"

tomato paste, raisins and almonds. Cook until brown and tender for about an hour—until the meat becomes fluffy, like small balls. Remove from the fire, add the rest of the wine and let it stand for about five minutes.

Goes well with rice and a mixed green salad.

* * *

Any mention of capers, as in the foregoing, always takes me back a few years to Paris and a little cafe on Rue Kleber where I took refuge from a rainstorm. The chef in that small restaurant made me a real convert to the use of capers as a garnish on broiled steak.

Capers—little buds of the hysoop bush pickled in vinegar—are old-timers among the flavoring agents and condiments, but the manager of the supermarket down the street tells me that he sells surprisingly few of the little green bottles.

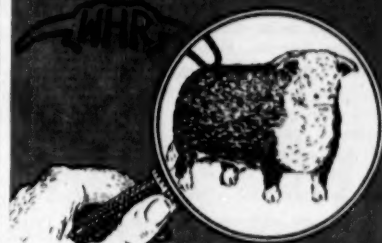
Alas! Or some other synonym to that effect! The caper-ignorant is missing a bet. One classical use, for instance, is in a sauce that goes with mutton. Simply mix milk with the liquor in which mutton is boiled and add one tablespoon of coarsely chopped capers to one cup of the combined liquid.

* * *

Pie usually means dessert, but that isn't the case with this Cheese Custard variety—a main-disher that looks like the conventional pie, but isn't that at all:

INGREDIENTS: Pastry for a nine-inch crust; four slices of bacon, chopped; half a cup of finely chopped onion; two tablespoons of finely chopped green pepper; one and a half cups of milk; three eggs; one tablespoon of minced pimiento; fourth a teaspoon of pepper; two cups (about half a pound) of shredded sharp

have a look-



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American cheese; stuffed olives for garnish.

METHOD: Prepare pastry and place in pie pan. Chill. Fry bacon until crisp and remove from pan. Pour off all but two tablespoons of fat. Cook onion and green pepper in remaining bacon fat until soft but not brown. Heat milk to scalding, and add slowly to slightly beaten eggs. Add bacon, the onion-green pepper mixture, the pimiento and the quarter teaspoon of pepper. Add cheese. Pour into chilled pastry crust and bake in a slow (325) oven for 45 or 50 minutes or until set. Garnish with slices of stuffed olives.

Good go-withers: green salad, fruit cup, milk and coffee.

Note: Small wedges of this cheese-custard pie also may be served as hors d'oeuvres.

* * *

A neat trick with butter—to go along with steak, chops, baked potatoes, etc.—is turned like this:

Cream together half a cup (or one cube) of soft butter or margarine, one tablespoon of lemon juice, one teaspoon of worcestershire sauce, two tablespoons of chopped parsley, salt to taste, and fourth a teaspoon of accent monosodium. Chill mixture half an hour or so until firm enough to handle easily. Now—sprinkle two tablespoons of chopped parsley on a sheet of waxed paper, roll the butter mixture in the parsley and shape it into a roll about five inches long. Wrap this in waxed paper, chill for several hours, then slice and serve.

Mrs. Paul Hardee of Aledo, Texas, requests a rice recipe from the Evangeline section of Louisiana. We don't know exactly which one of that parish's multitudinous rice formulas she has in mind but one of the best we've encountered in those parts is the Jambalaya which goes like this:

INGREDIENTS: One tablespoon of fat and the same of flour; one pound of ham, cooked and chopped; one cup of cooked shrimp; one and a half cups of cooked tomatoes; one onion, sliced; sprig of thyme; one clove of garlic, crushed; one green pepper, chopped; one tablespoon of minced parsley; salt, pepper, and paprika; one teaspoon worcestershire sauce; one red pepper, chopped; four cups of water; one cup uncooked rice.

METHOD: Melt fat and add flour, stirring until smooth and slightly brown. Add chopped ham, shrimp and tomatoes and cook for three minutes. Add onion, seasonings and water, then simmer for 10 minutes. Add rice and boil until tender, about 30 minutes. The mixture should not be stirred, although it may

be necessary to lift it from the bottom of the kettle from time to time to keep rice from burning. Keep covered during the cooking.

Got a good recipe you'd like to share with the neighbors? If so, send it to Charlie the Cook, care of The Cattleman. Or, if there's any particular recipe you'd like to have, ask Charlie. He'll round it up for you.

October 11 "Hereford Day" at Texas State Fair

THE State Fair of Texas at Dallas has designated Tuesday, Oct. 11, as American Hereford Association and Texas Hereford Association Day in honor of breeders and exhibitors attending the Pan-American Livestock Exposition, Oct. 8-16, Ray W. Wilson, manager of the fair's livestock department, has announced.

Competing for \$7,500 in cash premiums, Herefords will enter the ring at 9 a. m. on the same day in the exposition's livestock pavilion. Judge will be Joe Purdy of Butler, Mo., a prominent breeder and nationally recognized livestock authority.

"Champions of the Hereford breed will occupy new places of honor in the exposition's colorful Parade of Champions at 8 p. m., Thursday, Oct. 13, in the Livestock Pavilion," Wilson concluded.



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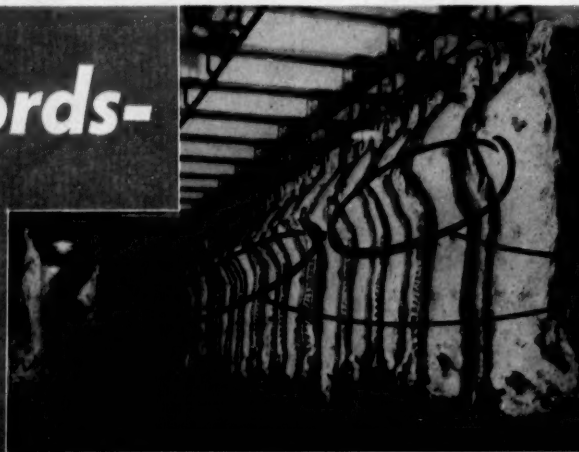


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DEPT. 14 201



Sign Language in Beef Production

(Continued from page 31)

excessive amounts of internal and external fat . . . fat that, in beef cuts, is associated not only with tenderness, but also with "too many calories."

Half a century ago, breeding beef animals for more fat producing tendencies was a desirable goal, as consumers desired more taste and tenderness in their beef. Today, there are reasons to believe we have pushed past that goal.

The nation is growing fast—in fact, at the rate of 2½ million persons per year. Obviously, it would be folly to presume that this fast-growing mass of beef customers will forever accept the food tastes, customs, and habits of their forebears. Yesterday's "style" of beef would no more fit the needs and desires of today's and tomorrow's beef consumer than would the clothing styles of half a century ago satisfy a modern "bobby-soxer."

Thus, as the nation has grown, constant shifts, changes and improvements have taken place in the livestock and meat industry. For the cattleman this has meant in part, a shift in breeding, feeding and management practices over the years; shifts dictated by the demands of housewives for such beef characteristics as higher finish, smaller sized steaks and roasts, younger meat, etc. Likewise, the marketing agencies, meat packers, meat wholesalers, and meat retailers have had to change. These changes have involved improved livestock and meat transportation systems, marketing facilities, slaughtering methods, meat packaging, sales methods, meat wholesale and retail merchandising, retail selling facilities, etc.

If there is one lesson to be drawn from these many past changes and improvements, it is that equally as many shifts or alterations are likely to take place in the years to come.

In the "sign language" of beef consumers, there is currently in process a "new look" at excess fat in beef.

It is significant that in years gone by, highly finished beef and beef cuts were readily accepted by consumers. The thick fat covering, internal seam fat and heavy marbling through the lean of the beef was generally regarded as proof that the animal from which it came had been well fed and consequently that the meat would be tender and tasty. It is still true today that fat is associated with tenderness and good flavor. Further than this, until the last two decades, fat in beef was thought of as a necessary source of concentrated energy in the diet. In fact, animal fats have been for years a principal source of calories in human diets. No economical source of vegetable fats existed years ago in the United States to fill this dietary need.

Thus, there were sound reasons for producing and offering for sale cuts of beef and other meats with a liberal supply of fat mixed in with the lean, as well as a "healthy" covering of outside fat.

However, time has always had a way of gradually bringing about changes in eating habits and tastes. This is particu-

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larly true in the United States, where through almost complete freedom of choice, the consumer "rules the roost."

Today, consumers have a far wider knowledge of nutrition and dietary requirements than at any time in history. This general knowledge, plus the medical discoveries of recent years concerning the health dangers of being overweight has brought sharp emphasis on non-fattening foods. Concern over "hubby's" waistline, combined with her natural instinct to get the most possible for her money, are causing Mrs. Housewife to resist cuts of beef—or any meat—that carry large amounts of fat and waste. This truth becomes very evident by just standing near a modern self-service meat counter and watching seven or eight housewives selecting fresh meat for their evening meal. Most of them will carefully examine the beef cuts—as well as pork and lamb—much like they pick over heads of lettuce in the vegetable case. The fatty and wasteful pieces are spurned. Preference is for the leaner, well trimmed cuts.

This tendency is shown graphically in a recent survey made by the University of Missouri. Practically 75 per cent of the meat customers interviewed in St. Louis, Missouri, named fat and lean as being a major consideration in their choice of meat cuts. In self-service markets, the proportion was even greater — 80 per cent.

Here is a highly significant "sign"—in a business where more and more emphasis is being placed on the pre-packaged, self-service basis of merchandising.



King Flit, champion Quarter Horse stallion, Wyoming State Fair, owned by C. G. Whitecomb, Sterling, Colo. Cathey photo.

Keen competition for the 40 ounce capacity of the human stomach is the guiding force for food production, processing and sales. Beef competes with all other red meats as well as poultry and fish for the consumers' choice. Meats, in themselves, must compete with all other foods in the rivalry for a share of the 40

ounces. Years of selling experience have proved that to keep and expand its market, any product, beef for example, must be constantly tailored to meet the likes and dislikes of consumers.

Furthermore, today about 21 per cent of all married women have full-time jobs outside their homes. These and other "family cooks" are buying more and more of the "convenience" food items;—canned meats, frozen, ready-to-heat meat dishes, fish, poultry, pies, vegetables, biscuits, and even complete dinners. These "convenience" meat items—whether canned or pre-cooked and frozen—really do not meet consumer preferences when processed with excessive amounts of fat.

Basically, there exists a "fat problem" in beef that somewhat parallels the fat problem in pork. Hog producers as well as marketing agencies, meat packers, wholesalers and retailers have only in recent years taken steps to meet consumers' decided preference for leaner pork. The swine industry is now emphasizing the value of shifting from the fat-type to the meat-type hog. Perhaps too late it was recognized that continued marketing of fat pork was causing a decline in the popularity of pork relative to other meats. Thus, the industry now faces the problem of "revamping" its product and regaining the former place of pork in the diets of consumers.

Many persons have expressed concern about the possible results if beef were to be subjected to essentially the same difficulties as pork.

These are serious matters for the beef

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business. Because, again, experience shows clearly that what Mrs. Consumer wants, Mrs. Consumer gets. It is probably fair to say that whether fat and waste in beef cuts are minimized by cattle production methods, or are virtually eliminated by trimming at the packing house, or meat market, consumer preference will eventually be met. Likewise, if virtually positive tenderness in beef is not eventually attained through new selective breeding and careful cattle feeding programs, it may well be introduced by yet undeveloped processing methods that take advantage of newer knowledge of chemistry, electronics, engineering or possibly radioactive irradiation.

These consumer preference facts are indeed "sign language" that no doubt should serve as guideposts for future beef production. They also raise the question as to the wisdom of using resources and paying the production costs to build fat into meat animals in such amounts that consumers resist buying the resulting meat. There are in present day agriculture far more economical methods of producing fats for the human diet than through livestock and meat. After all, the "long suit" of beef in nutrition is its high protein, mineral, and vitamin content.

Can the cattle and beef business use this knowledge of consumer trends to advantage? History tells us that to remain competitive, the industry must always discover ways to build its product to consumer tastes.

Fortunately scientific research facilities available to the livestock and meat industry offer every hope that beef can be "tailored" to Mrs. Housewife's needs and wants. Considerably more is known today about selective cattle breeding for desired physiological and anatomical characteristics—as well as the mechanics of inheritance. Likewise, constant improvement has taken place in the direction of more efficient feeding and management practices and better utilization of pasture and roughages.

From the standpoint of the entire beef business, this library of scientific knowledge is the basis on which to undertake giving the consumers the beef they want. No doubt, considerably more research needs to be done, but isn't it logical to ask if there might be an inheritance factor in beef that will yield tenderness in the individual cuts of beef? Isn't it logical to try to produce through breeding and feeding the kind of beef that pleases the greatest number of consumers?

Both cattle production and cattle feeding enterprises are widespread in this country. Recent and prospective discoveries of better yields of forage resources have generated a new interest in both cattle breeding and feeding operations. New uses of roughages appear to offer unique beef cattle production opportunities. It is obvious that if consumer preference for tenderness and less fat in beef can be met through new cattle and breeding programs, less emphasis will be placed upon marketing over-finished or "fat-type" cattle. Even in the heavy

grain feeding areas, such a development would mean reduced feed bills, and hence, lower production costs.

In substance, the "sign language" of today's beef consumers will not for long go unheeded. As consumers' tastes for beef and other foods undergo changes over the years, a cardinal principle of selling any product successfully comes into play. That is; know what your customer wants, then be ready to deliver it to him. The individual or groups of cattlemen, meat packers, meat wholesalers and retailers that alter their objectives accordingly will soon outdistance those relying on past standards of products, processing, merchandising, and beef selling.

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SINCE aircraft were first used experimentally to apply insecticides back in 1919, their use in agriculture has increased until now one acre out of every six is treated with dust, spray, fertilizer, or other chemicals, according to the Texas A. & M. College. Private flying firms now operate more than 7,000 planes and each year apply about 644 million pounds of dust-type chemicals and 80 million gallons of sprays. The use of planes for pest control, weed control, and fertilizing is estimated by the Texas Station to add about 3 billion dollars a year to farm income.

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The Frontier Years

(Continued from page 34)

his bit toward the support of the family by herding oxen for the sod-breakers at work on the eastern edge of the Iowa prairie. It was here that the incident occurred which turned Huffman's face toward the country beyond the western horizon. He was sent to carry a message to some land surveyors thirty or forty miles away and, while on this errand, he fell in with a band of frontiersmen driving in a band of wild horses to sell to the settlers. For two days Laton traveled with Mustang Ben and his men, watched them work, and listened to their stories. Life was never the same afterward.

Life on the frontier farm required both brawn and endurance, and Laton's father was of slight build. So it was not strange that in 1865 he left the farm and opened a photographer's studio in nearby Waukon. Young Huffman, although he disliked the "pig sty and dairy" did farm work from time to time even though he, too, was of slight build; and, turning his hand to any task available, he eventually wandered north into what is now eastern North Dakota.

When about twenty-one Huffman returned home and entered the shop of his father to learn the trade which he was to make his life-work. Then he opened a studio in a nearby village. This venture did not prosper for various reasons, and Huffman "pulled his stakes" to wander again.

September of 1878 found him in Kansas in the path of the Northern Cheyennes who, under the able leadership of Little Wolf and Dull Knife, were making a desperate bid to return to their beloved Montana homeland from Indian Territory. Why Huffman doubled back is not now known, but he retraced his steps to North Dakota and it was while passing through St. Paul that he learned about the opening at Fort Keogh. After stopping long enough to earn a little money and to allow his father time to secure a letter of recommendation for him, Huffman headed for the new post in the valley of the Yellowstone and—eventually—fame as the greatest photographer of frontier life.

As soon as Huffman had settled himself at Fort Keogh, he closed the door to

his shop and headed out into that vast stretch of open country between the Yellowstone and the Missouri which he later liked to refer to as the "Big Open," and which was to be dear to his heart as long as he lived. After wandering about for a few days, he fell in with a party of hide hunters on Redwater Creek. Then, after spending a few days at their camp, he returned to the post for his equipment and went back to make his first pictures of hide hunters.

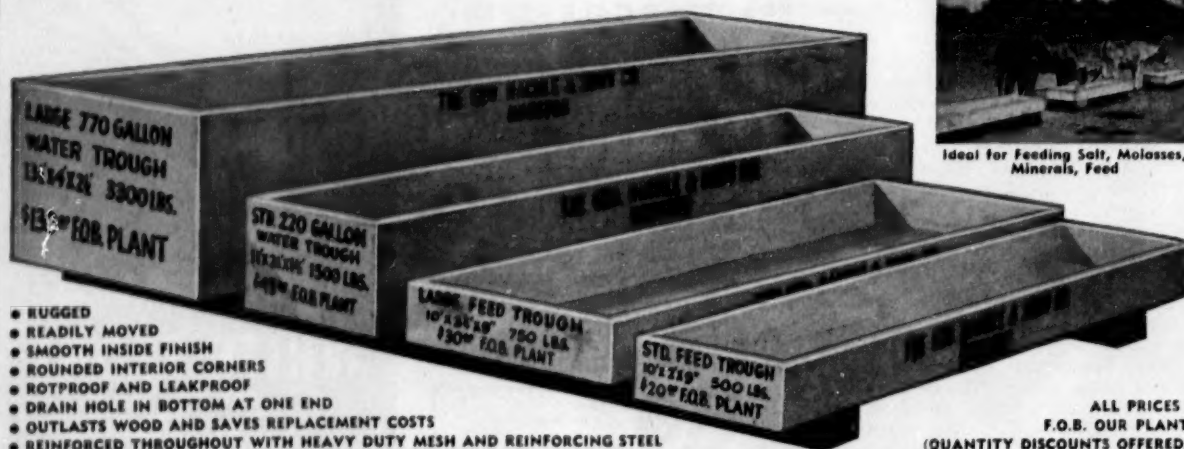
Buffalo hunting fascinated Huffman and, from time to time, he hunted for both hides and meat. However, his reactions were of a conflicting nature. He was appalled by the waste it entailed but he wrote that, "With all its hardships, privations and dangers, it's wastefully cruel and bloody work, and the work had a charm as I know." And in writing of one of his first hunting camps he recalled vividly the suppers of buffalo hump, sourdough biscuits dusted with "cinnamoned sweetnin'" and desserts of plum duff and, after the hunger had been satisfied, the fellowship and songs before the great open fireplace.

In some brief sketches Huffman wrote of the excitement and unusual happenings. But in one letter to his father after his hunt in the winter of 1882, he outlined tersely the hardship which was also a part of the business: "I went in the same old California saddle that I always use and sent my outfit in the wagon carrying grub, bedding and rations for two 'skin hunting outfits.' . . . I wish you



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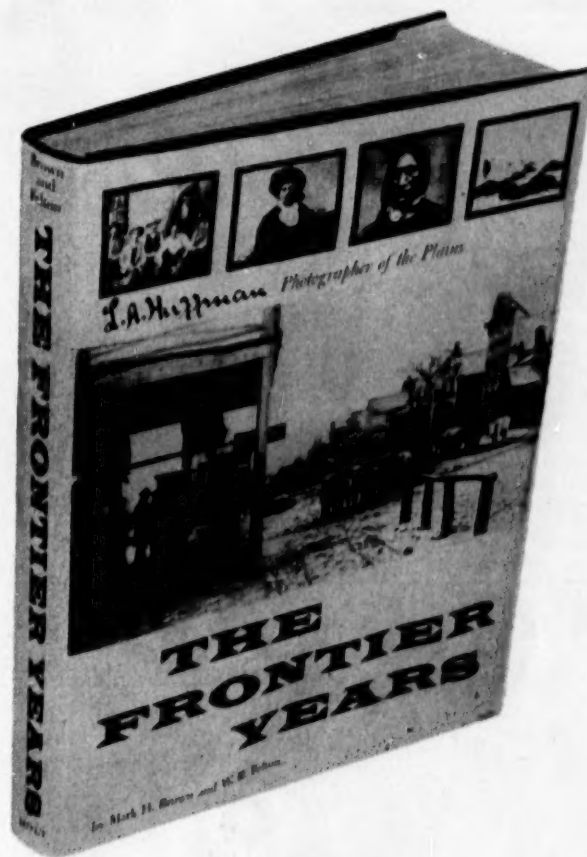
Wallis Huidekoper, pioneer ranchman, honorary president of Montana Stockgrowers Association: "... L. A. Huffman, a remarkable man and an expert with a camera, was officially stationed at Fort Keogh in 1878 at a time when the Sioux were hostile and the buffalo herds roamed the prairies. Later he photographed the range cattle. ... He filled an historical place in his field and has handed down to posterity the same accurate reproductions that the late Charles M. Russell gave with his wonderfully artistic brush.

"Being an old-timer myself, I knew Huffman well and he told me of his ingenious methods of obtaining pictures. He took pictures of Indians with a hidden camera, or used the sign language as a gracious gesture. His cattle pictures, always taken from horseback or wagon, were wonderful. ... The buffalo gave him the most trouble, but he overcame these difficulties by wrapping himself in burlap as color protection and crawling through the grass to get close to the herds. A great man was L. A. Huffman, an accurate recorder of events ... and his pictures have become of great historical value."

Stanley Vestal, noted author of Western Americana, professor of Journalism, University of Oklahoma: "Here is a book every lover of the Old West will welcome with a shout of joy, for Huffman's photographs of his Northern Plains frontier are the best, and here is the best of Huffman."

J. Evetts Haley, author, historian, rancher: "The frontier opened to Huffman its closing but most colorful pages; a virgin land with a variety of big game; the seasoned army campaigners and the fighting Cheyennes; the advancing railroad and the retreating teamster with multiple spans strung out along the single jerk line; the creeping Texas trail herds and the rugged men who were building ranches. Huffman sensed the significance of what he saw and set himself the honest job of recording it in detail. Now a great collection of plates is being turned to proper account in a projected two-volume work.

Harold Bugbee, western artist: "Huffman's photographs are by far the finest I have seen of that period which saw the cowboys and trail herds replace the plains Indian and the buffalo."



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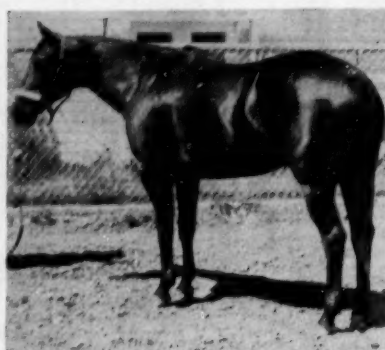
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might have seen some of the sights but I can't wish that you should ever have to travel on a treeless plain in January for eight days with only your overcoat and saddle blanket for a bed."

During spare moments at the post, Huffman collected pictures of noted Indians who were in the nearby prisoner-of-war camps. When part of the Sioux and Northern Cheyennes surrendered in the spring of 1877, the year after they had inflicted the disastrous defeat on Custer, a portion of them came in to Fort Keogh. When Huffman came to the post these were being held in camps nearby. Other Cheyennes arrived a few months later when, early in the spring of 1879, Little Wolf and his travel-worn followers arrived after hiding in the sandhills of Nebraska during the winter. Among these prisoners were a number of noted warriors—Hump the Sioux chief, Two Moon whom Miles made chief of the Cheyennes, Little Wolf, Bobtail Horse, Brave Wolf, White Bull the famous Cheyenne medicine man, and others. Huffman had little trouble in getting these men to pose for him, as well as some of the women and children.

On February 6th, 1880, Huffman wrote his father that things at the post were "unusually active." Three days previously, the Gros Ventres and some Sioux from Sitting Bull's followers had a "big rumput down the river" which resulted in about ten dead and twelve wounded. And on the preceding day three men came in from a hay camp on the Powder



Viv, champion Quarter Horse mare, Wyoming State Fair, owned by Bill Coy, Torrington, Wyo. Cathey photo.

River, one wounded in the shoulder and another in the forearm, and reported a war party of about forty Sioux. Sergeant Glover and twenty-five men were sent to "look them up" and "I heard General Miles tell Glover when he gave him his orders at the Adjutant's office last night—'Glover, make a success of this trip and I will make a success of you'."

These incidents Huffman dismissed as "nothing of importance" indicating that such skirmishing with small war parties and bands of "lariat Indians" (horse thieves) was a common occurrence. In fact, he helped "off the loads" from the pack mules on the return of one

small scouting party and, in the notes he made of the matter, he neglected to mention that one of the loads he helped "off" was the body of a trooper who had been killed in a skirmish! However, in the case of Glover's scout—which led to a Congressional Medal of Honor for the sergeant—the results turned out to be other than routine. Some of the Indians who were captured were sent back to Sitting Bull's Sioux across the border in Canada, and the negotiations which followed resulted in the surrender of a large number of the hostiles.

One warrior in this contingent was Rain-in-the-Face whose fame, in a way, rivalled that of Sitting Bull. Huffman wanted a picture of this man badly but, unfortunately, there were obstacles in the form of guards and orders for white civilians to stay out of the camp. These Huffman circumvented by enlisting the aid of an Irishman who drove a delivery wagon. The two conspirators smuggled the willing Indian out of camp and into Huffman's studio, and then back again. Unfortunately for Huffman, a visiting officer discovered that the Indian was missing and figured out what was going on. Shortly after Rain-in-the-Face was returned, Huffman was summoned to headquarters where Miles, obviously "hot under the collar," gave the photographer strict orders never to take another prisoner from camp without permission.

The studio at the post was a sort of social club for red and white alike. Huffman's associates found him to be a gen-

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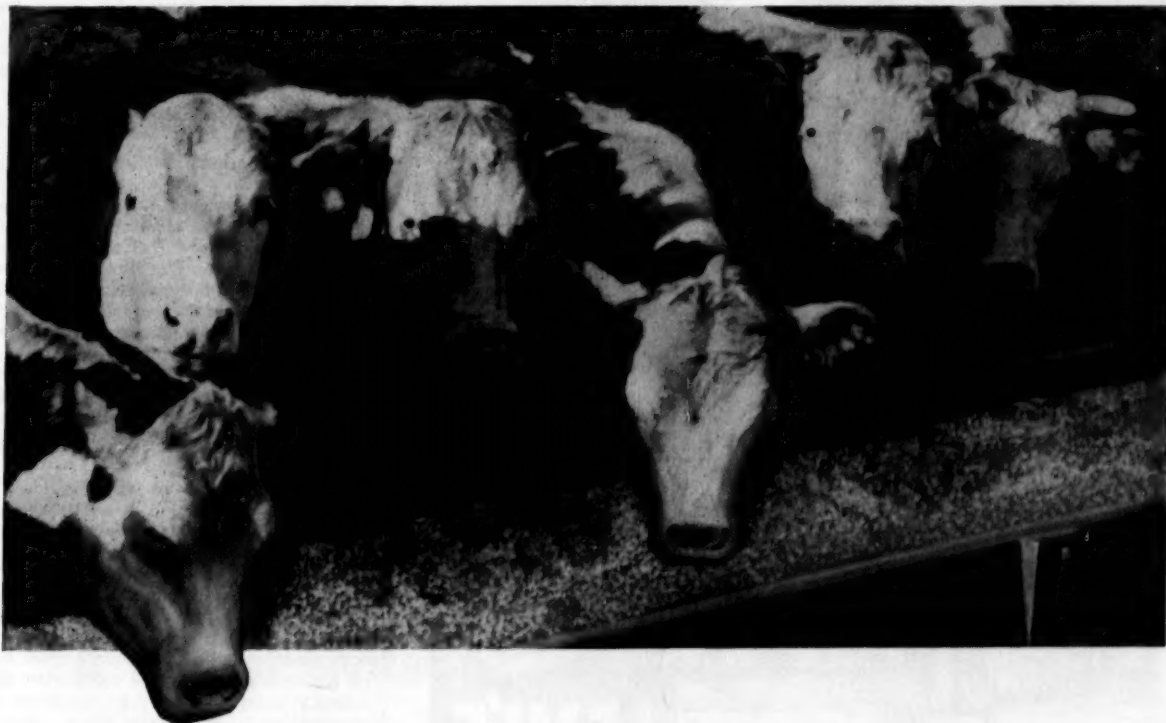
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ial, likeable man and the Indians not only liked him but also appreciated the gracious way he made them feel at ease by using sign language. Here "Yellowstone" Kelly loafed between scouting trips; Two Moon and Major Ilges, the genial Bavarian, came to smoke and visit; and Little Wolf, while helping Captain Philo Clark with the manuscript for his book on Sign Language, related various incidents which happened during the epic trek of the Cheyennes from Fort Reno. Huffman saw and heard enough to make a most interesting book but he lived too close to it all to appreciate his opportunity. He made a splendid collection of Indian portraits, but he neglected to set down most of the fascinating human interest stories to which he listened.

On two occasions Huffman guided for George Shields, a writer for the sportsmen's magazines of that time. In the book Shields wrote about these trips, it is not clear just how Huffman hired for the first trip to the Big Horn Mountains. It appears he was engaged as "official" photographer but before they returned he served as guide and assistant cook as well. Shields gave Huffman considerable free publicity in the stories about this trip which appeared in *The American Field* with the result that he received many requests to guide parties the following summer.

Huffman also accompanied Shields the following fall on a trip to the Absaroka Mountains. The photographer, with a single companion, was returning from a photographing trip to the Yellowstone Park when he met Shields' party on a lonely game trail on Clark Fork. Shields insisted that Huffman accompany them and, finally, Laton cut four horses out of his string and turned back with the hunting party leaving his companion to continue on to Milestown alone. Woodcuts made from the photographs taken on these two trips constitute the first known appearance of Huffman pictures on the printed page.

One other trip where Huffman acted as guide is of particular interest. Early in 1880, Granville Stuart came to Miles City while on a reconnaissance trip hunting for a ranch location. Stuart engaged his friend Tom Irvine, deputy sheriff of Custer county, to act as guide. Irvine was a good friend of Huffman's and, as Huffman was well acquainted with some of the territory Stuart wished to explore, Tom came knocking on the door of Huffman's log studio—would Huffman "go with the old man and show him around." Huffman went, and so did Yellowstone Kelly, Eugene Lamphere a nephew of Captain Baldwin, and Jeff Phillips, the chief packer at the post.

Stuart, a stalwart among Montana's pioneers, was only forty-six—not old in years but rather in the experience of thirty-one years on the frontier. Like a group out for a holiday, the party "dawdled along the trail telling stories . . . running buffalo" and thoroughly enjoying themselves. When the time came for Huffman to turn back, Stuart

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watched the separation with regret and wrote in his journal that, "Huffman is one of the most companionable men I ever traveled with."

This meeting may have been responsible for the fact that the fall of 1880 found Huffman and his partner, Eugene Lamphere, building a cabin, putting up hay, and preparing to winter some stock near where the village of Lame Deer is now located. Thus Huffman and Lamphere became the first ranchers in the valley of the Rosebud. Their brand was the [—], sometimes called the H half H but properly known as the H Lazy L. Although the outfit was small and was forced out when this area was included in the reservation for the Northern Cheyennes, Huffman was always proud of the fact that he was once a rancher.

After about two years at the post, Huffman gave up his position and moved to Milestown. Here there were better business opportunities and more tourist trade. Life in town brought many interesting contacts—ranchers like Roosevelt who went broke and others like Wibaux who amassed great holdings, curious adventures like the Marquis de Mores, Dr. Hayden early explorer of the Yellowstone park, Calamity Jane, the Earl of Portsmouth, and many others. And there were spring floods, hair-raising arrests, a vigilante hanging, and fires which threatened to destroy most of the town. One studio burned and with it went many valuable negatives. Among these were pictures of the evacuation of the Sioux to the Standing Rock Agency and Huffman regretted the loss of these most of all.

Huffman was a modest man and, although he wrote his father from time to time about his professional problems, too little is known of his early difficulties. His equipment was crude, and the behavior of wet plates—there was no film as such in these days—was uncertain at the best. Practically all of his early pictures were taken with a cumbersome stereographic camera which used a 5" x 8" glass plate and required a tripod and ground glass focussing back. The tripod was a homemade affair with a head of thick rawhide cut from the neck of a skin from a buffalo bull, and it had a distinct advantage over factory-made tripods in that it was not liable to break when the pack horse took a notion to roll with the pack.

The wet plates which served for "film" were a formidable handicap when the photographer attempted to work away from his studio for it was necessary to carry a darkroom tent and solutions and make the wet plates as needed. Not only did the photographer have to prepare his plates but they had to be exposed and developed before the sensitized collodian with which they were coated had time to dry. Even when made by an expert, the performance of such plates could be erratic and exposures were measured in fractions of a minute instead of fractions of a second. The significance of these factors becomes obvious when the pictures of the hide hunting days are

BORN HEREFORD SALE

NOV. 18 ★ PERRYTON, TEXAS

125 Head ★ 115 Lots



ZATO HEIR W 44th

His Get and Service Sell

H&D Tone Lad 105th 3488354	{ H&D Zato Tone Lad 8th 2863405	{ Zato Tone Bonnie Blanchard 26th
	{ Miss Heir 182d 2453205	{ Domino Heir Jr. Miss Coronet 51st
WHR Pure Ann 5th 3851191	{ WHR Puritan 15th 2751192	{ Super Superior 3d WHR Lady Carlos 34th
	{ WHR Pioneer Belle 30th 2868073	{ Pioneer WHR Worthy Maid 34th

Our senior herd sire that is doing an outstanding job for us. Note that he is a half brother to TR Zato Heir. Twelve sons, two grandsons and six granddaughters sell November 18. If you need a top herd bull prospect or top range bulls be sure to be with us sale day.

25 BULLS

- 12 Sons of Zato Heir W 44th—majority are of serviceable age.
 - 8 Sons of Texas Zato Heir, a top breeding son of TR Zato Heir, all are of serviceable age.
 - 2 Sons of Texas Zato Heir 7th, a son of the "44th," all serviceable age.
 - 2 Sons of Dandy Domino 48th—all of serviceable age.
 - 1 Son of CK Crusty 112th, the outstanding sire owned by Alfred Meeks.
- Included are a few really top herd bull prospects, and the others are outstanding range bulls with size and weight for age.



TR ZATO HEIR 88th, sire of—

TR ROYAL ZATO 35th

His Get and Service Sell

TR Zato Heir 88th 7500000	{ TR Zato Heir 5380000	{ H&D Tone Lad 105th Leola Flowers
	{ Lady Tealdo 68th 5178220	{ Tealdo Rupert Tona T. 2d
TR Lady Tone 14th 6120877	{ TR Royal Tone 5370001	{ HT Tone Gold Digger 64th
	{ Delsona T. 231st 4529321	{ Hazford Rupert 81st XIT Anxiety 195th

We selected this outstanding bull to use in our herd. His calves are most outstanding. Two sons and 18 daughters sell and several of the females sell carrying his service. He is a three-fourths brother to the \$90,200 TR Royal Zato 27th. He is owned jointly with C. A. Hoover & Son.

90 FEMALES

- The females include top individuals from our herd and the Hoover herd. The offering includes:
 - 9 Cows with calves at side and rebred.
 - 35 Brod heifers carrying the service of TR Royal Zato 35th, Texas Zato Heir 7th and Texas Zato Heir M—he a son of the great McNatt bull, TR Zato Heir 27th.
 - 46 Open heifers—a really top group that includes 16 daughters of TR Royal Zato 27th, 13 daughters of Texas Zato Heir and 6 daughters of Texas Zato Heir 7th.
- Our cow herd—Hazlett and Zato Heir.

GUEST CONSIGNOR: C. A. HOOVER & SON, PERRYTON, TEXAS

HOME OF
THE TEXAS
ZATO HEIRS

Selling ten daughters of Texas Zato Heir bred to TR Royal Zato 35th; and six cows with calves by the "35th" at side and rebred to this outstanding young sire.

HOME OF
THE TEXAS
ZATO HEIRS

ALEX BORN & SONS

ALEX, LEROY and HARRY



FOLLETT, TEXAS

Plan to attend the R. T. Alexander & Son sale at Canadian, Texas, on November 17th. You can select from over 300 head of Zato Heir and Hazlett bloodlines in these sales.

Save gas, gears, tires.....



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Road or no road, Warn Automatics give your 4-wheel drive sensational new economy, driving ease and mobility. Your 4 W. D. is automatically a "free-wheeling" 2-wheel drive, or 4-wheel drive AS YOU SHIFT! Use it as a town car, "pick-up" or work horse in and out of mud, sand; on and off the highway. It "free-wheels" or "4-wheels" to suit conditions AS YOU SHIFT! What's more, you can drive at high speed in 4-wheel drive on any terrain! Automatic (and Locking) models for all makes of 4 W. Ds. from 1/2 to 1 1/2 tons. Ask your authorized factory truck dealer for a FREE DEMONSTRATION of amazing Warn Hubs, or write:

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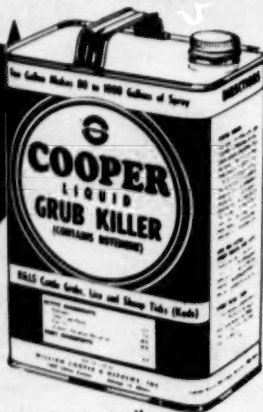
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- Contains ROTENONE • Safe for all livestock • Use as spray, or dip
- Ideal for use in cattle and hog oilers for winter louse control
- One gallon makes up to 1000 gallons of spray
- Also kills lice and sheep ticks (keds) on cattle, sheep, goats, hogs, dairy cows

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SOLID OAK! BULL STRONG!
Full size squeeze chute.
Neck yoke and lock. Rear
entrance gate. Side re-
lease gate. Skids. Wt. 600
lbs. Write for literature.
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Annual interest as low as 4%—16 to 26 years
Liberal Pay-Off Privileges
Refinance while interest is so low.
Southern States Loan Company
CHAR. M. HOLT, Pres. AMARILLO, TEXAS

studied. Although there are one or two pictures of buffalo being skinned which were made by others, Huffman left the only pictures of note of these days. It took persistence, ingenuity, and deep interest for a photographer to pack a camera, glass plates, solutions, and a portable darkroom on a horse and travel several hundred miles to make pictures on a treeless prairie in the dead of winter as Huffman did.

Of the other difficulties and hazards only a few incidents are known today. Once Huffman forded a swift mountain stream on a horse which was weak in the front knees. After barely making it across, he then had to ride this horse, which would not lead, up a hazardous game trail on the canyon wall where one slip could have meant disaster. On another occasion while fording a small river, the pack mule carrying his equipment deliberately waded out toward a deep hole until water lapped at the bottom of the packs. Shields, who witnessed this incident, wrote that Huffman became "frantic" before the mule turned. Huffman never recorded how the pictures of wild buffalo were made but he sometimes told of disguising himself with burlap and working himself out on the prairie where he could photograph the herds by crawling behind some sagebrush.

One incident which cost Huffman some very anxious moments ended in an anticlimax. On one occasion in the days when there was danger from small war parties of Sioux from Canada, he was hunting alone near the badlands of the Missouri. On top of a butte he noted a small grey object which kept appearing and disappearing. For a time Huffman thought it was a warrior signalling, but when he investigated he found the object to be a worn warrior's drum swinging from a piece of lodgepole planted beside a grave.

As a man, Huffman was a likeable individual or, as Stuart put it, "companionable." He was sincere, a man of keen perceptions, and a champion of the underdog. Some measure of his standing is evidenced by the fact that his fellow citizens elected him to several offices—school board member, county commissioner, and representative to the Montana legislature. He was noted for being fond of humor and practical jokes—in a time when this characteristic was common with people who had to manufacture their own amusement. And last, but by no means least, he was always ready to help others with information about the frontier days he knew so well. In summing up an estimate of his old friend, the late Louis F. Grill, editor of the Miles City Star, remarked, "Huffman was more than just a photographer. He was an institution."

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Established 1914

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DEC. 5th and 6th

Selling entire herd of well-known CEDAR LANE FARMS GREENVILLE, MISS.



**MW
LARRY DOMINO
43rd**

His sons and daughters have made outstanding records for us and other top breeders. Several of his sons and daughters sell. HE SELLS.



**TR
ZATO HEIR
246th**

A son of the Register-of-Merit, TR Zato Heir, and a full brother to the \$50,000 TR Zato Heir 50th. His get and service sell. HE SELLS.



**TT
ZATO LEADER
21st**

By the Register-of-Merit, Zato's Aristocrat and a young sire whose calves prove his prepotency. He, his get and service sell.

350 HEAD 250 LOTS

Over the many years we have been breeding Herefords we have followed a program of culling our herd very closely, and we sincerely feel this has enabled us to have a top producing herd. Our offering will include our outstanding group of producing cows, many with calves at side by our top bull battery; a top group of bred and open heifers and all of our herd bulls, along with top herd bull prospects and many fine range bulls.

We are sure you will find many individuals that will add quality to your herd. They carry breeding that has done well for us.

These herd bulls, their get and service, sell

- TR Zato Heir 246th
- TT Zato Leader 21st
- CLF Larry Domino 81st
- Boca Duke 120th
- MW Larry Domino 43rd
- CLF Double Larry 19th
- Circle H Double 50th
- Circle H Silver 4th

Cowherd breeding

Silver Domino, Don Blanchard, Hazlett, Larry Domino,
Vagabond Mischief, Prince Domino Return and Beau Gwen

Write for catalog

Old Trail Driver Reminisces

(Continued from page 30)

from the loco weed and I abandoned him, I couldn't shoot him."

Uncle Tom remembers a keg of molasses the cowboys once found along a desert trail on his first cattle drive, and this was the sweetest sopping he has ever done, before or since, with sourdough biscuits. The molasses bonanza was on a trail trip to New Mexico in 1885 when he was nineteen years old. He was strong and husky and hunger tormented him if it hung around too long. Food got pretty scarce before the trip was over and the syrup found in the desert was a God-send. The outfit was driving two thousand heifers owned by Matthews and Reynolds from Throckmorton county to the 7-H-L outfit in New Mexico. The trip took thirty days. It was a rugged experience because water was scarce, and the cattle had to do without it for two nights running at one time. It was what the cowboys called "a dry drive," and the thirsty animals were restless and continually straying off to find water. There wasn't any rest for the men, day or night, and they slept in relays. The cattle were the old-time Texas Longhorn type and were worth about eight or nine dollars a head. The drive was made across the alkali flats to the Pecos River near old Fort Sumner and from there they were driven down the Pecos on the west side to the New Mexico ranch. Due

to quarantine regulations a week's delay was necessary at the New Mexico border until an inspector could arrive and examine the cattle. This delay almost emptied their chuck wagon, and it was on the return trip home that the keg of molasses turned up in the cactus-covered desert.

"Some of the cowboys were afraid to eat it, thinking it might be poisoned, but I said, 'just let me to it!' I was not afraid. I knew some cook from some other outfit had thrown it away in a fit of temper because syrup is the nastiest thing to carry that one can imagine. It is always spilling on everything and messing things up. I could just picture that angry cook throwing away the whole keg after it spilled on his bed roll! Anyway the loss was our gain and I have never tasted syrup that was as good as that ten gallon keg found along the trail seventy years ago. Our boss on this, my first trail trip, was Mart Gentry," Uncle Tom said.

"In the year 1885 Matthews and Reynolds began to divide up their properties," Uncle Tom explained. "J. A. Matthews, who was my first cousin, used the A. V. brand, still in use today, and Reynolds Land and Cattle Company, used the X. I stayed with Reynolds Brothers.

"In 1886 I left in April with a herd bound for North Dakota and Tobe Butler was foreman. Other cowboys whom I recall included John Gordon, Charlie Outlaw, Bryce Carter, Rufe Phillips, Tot

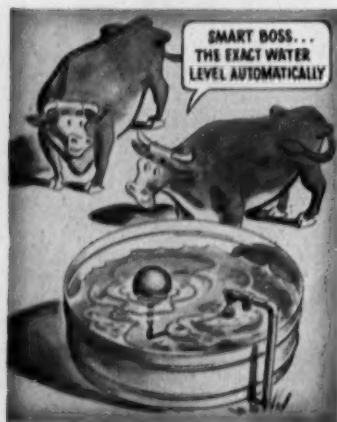
and Tyge Richards. The latter was cook. We were driving two-year-old steers. It took us four months and ten days, and we arrived at the Dakota ranch Sept. 1. We had hail, rain, stampedes and other troubles on that drive," he recalled. "At first the cattle would drift off and at times it was real difficult to round them up. After we had traveled about four hundred miles and were far away from the home range, the cattle gave us no further trouble and stayed together. It was a continuous open range from Throckmorton county where we left on that Sunday morning from Section eleven, all the way to North Dakota. There were eleven men with the outfit as we usually had on every trail trip. Eight stayed with the herd, strung out in this fashion, right and left point, right and left swing, right and left flank and two drag men. The boss, the wrangler and the cook made eleven.

"One of our hardships on that trip was crossing the swollen Cheyenne River," Uncle Tom remembered. "We took old, dead cottonwood logs, tied them to the side of the wagon and floated it across. A man swam the river and stretched a rope across which acted as a guide line for the wagon. We swam the horses and herds over. We were all wet and cold but felt good that we were safely over the treacherous stream."

When asked what clothes a cowboy took with him up the trail Uncle Tom replied, "We took only the ones we had on our backs. Of course, every man had

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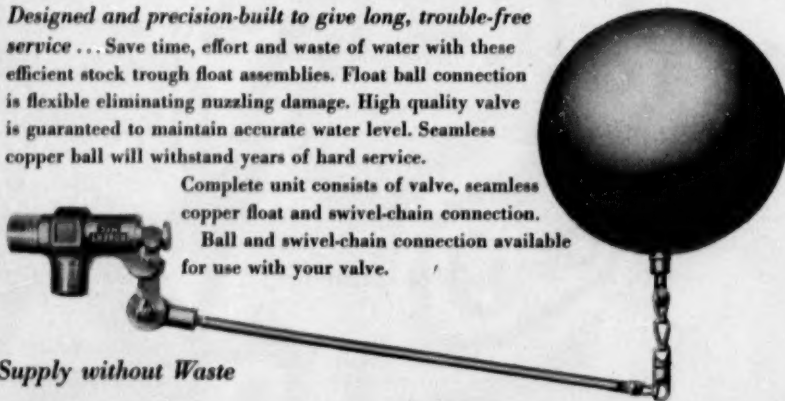
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4th RANKING REGISTER-OF-MERIT SIRE

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You can select from
100 Lots of Top Quality

TR ZATO HEIR

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Bred Cattle

Including

- 3 Proven Three-Year-Old Sons of the 60th
(His youngest sons out of straight Hazlett cows)
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- 15 Grandsons of TR ZATO HEIR and the 60th
(By TR Zato Heir 33d and daughters of the 60th)
- 20 Two-Year-Old Granddaughters of the 60th
(Bred to TR Zato Heir 33d)
- 27 Cows, Calves at Side and Bred to TR ZATO HEIR 33d
- 20 Open Granddaughters of TR ZATO HEIR and the 60th

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UNDEFEATED NATIONAL CHAMPION



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SOUTH TEXAS HEREFORD ASSOCIATION

Nineteenth Annual

SHOW and SALE

Beeville, Texas, Nov. 8th-9th

139 BULLS **HEREFORD SALE** 16 FEMALES

Wednesday, Nov. 9, 1955

SELLING AS SINGLE AND GROUP LOTS

155 HEAD

Consignors

R. C. Ammann, Jr., Austin
W. R. Anderson, Agua Dulce
Ross Boothe, Gonzales
Reeves Brown, Mathis
L. N. Connally, Beeville
Tom Crump, Seguin
Fair Oaks Ranch, Boerne
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Margaret Rogers, Berclair
Kay Russell, Beeville
Leonard Smith, George West
Sidney Smith, Beeville
Stanton Hereford Ranch, Johnson City
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M. A. Walker, Waco
Wm. Pat & Lola Foster, Robstown
Fred W. Marshall, Bertram
Wm. D. Dugat, Beeville
Wm. D. Dugat, Jr., Beeville

Calendar of Events

Judging fitted sale cattle 2 p. m., Monday, November 7, 1955.
Judging open show 8 a. m., Tuesday, November 8, 1955.
Judging pen classes, 1 p. m., Tuesday, November 8, 1955.
Auction sale 11 a. m., Wednesday, November 9, 1955.

Walter Britten and G. H. Shaw, Auctioneers
George Kleier for The Cattleman

FOR SALE CATALOG, WRITE
Edward Neal, Secretary
BOX 871, BEEVILLE, TEXAS

Entertainment Features

- Rocky Reagan, Sr., Rodeo 2 & 8 P.M., November 7, 1955.
- Approved Quarter Horse Show Halter and Registered Cutting 7:30 A.M., November 7, 1955.
- Western Street Parade, 12 Noon, November 7, 1955.

a slicker for wet weather and this was kept rolled behind the saddle when not in use. We had wash days along the way, when we would heat water in camp and wash our shirts, socks and underwear. We took baths in the streams and would stop in scattered towns and get shaves and haircuts."

"I didn't go up the trail in 1887", Uncle Tom said. "The range was being fenced in Throckmorton and other western counties, and I helped with this and did general cow work for Reynolds Brothers. Rounding up strays was a big job because they had drifted as far away as Double Mountain country over the open range. This was a big, colorful round-up. I can still see it in my mind's eye. There were wagons from different ranches camped across the country. The cowboys worked fifteen and twenty miles a day, then threw the cattle together and cut out their brands. There was never another big round-up like that after wire fences stretched across the prairie", he said.

"In 1888 I was billed for the trail again and this time Mart Gentry, foreman for Reynolds Bros. handed me a day book and check book and said, 'I want you to take this herd to North Dakota.'"

"You're just kidding", I replied. "You don't mean for me, just a boy, (I was 22 years old then) to take charge of the herd, when there are men here older than I?"

"Gentry replied, 'Well, you can do it can't you,' and I guess I nodded my head. But I was pretty worried. You see I never had an education and I didn't know how to figure too well. I knew when I signed a check by Reynolds Brothers I had to know to the penny just what I was doing.

"We got ready for the drive before noon on Little Draw on the head of Elm. Mart Gentry ate dinner with us and wished us luck when we strung out with some twenty-five hundred head of cattle. We had a rough time at first herding them because they wanted to get back to the home range. But when we were five hundred miles up the trail the cattle were accustomed to each other and to the daily trail and became like one big family. They stayed close together. You couldn't have lost one if you had tried. We had no trouble, it was Sunday all the time. Our meals were regular and there was no disturbance at night. We never drove the herd too hard. We would make fifteen or sixteen miles a day and the cattle could graze comfortably at this pace. After we reached Nebraska and Wyoming there were many nights when we didn't guard the cattle at all. We just turned the herd loose like milk pen calves as there were no range cattle in that country to disturb them. Naturally we kept our horses saddled and tied in case of trouble", he added.

"After breakfast the cook moved on for the noon stop. About ten in the morning I would send half of the men back to camp because the cattle were grazing and they were not needed. The herd was always pointed north towards



TR ZATO HEIR 246th

Look to HHR for Quality

A top herd of registered Herefords featuring a top son of the Register of Merit TR Zato Heir.

We usually have young breeding stock for sale. You are cordially invited to visit us and inspect our cattle.

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Your brand is your own trade mark. Record it . . . protect it!

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Serviceable age range bulls
in pens and single lots—
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"The BEST in West Texas"

Herd Bull Prospects
Range Bulls
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Consigned by Top Breeders
Throughout This Area

SELLING 100 HEREFORDS

12 Pens of 3 Bulls ★ 40 Single Bulls ★ 25 Females

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NOVEMBER 28th, ABILENE

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Chairman of Sale Committee

These cattle will be shown and sifted
before the sale and only
the tops sell

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WEST TEXAS HEREFORD ASS'N ABILENE, TEXAS


The Top Spot

WICHITA FALLS

TEXAS - OKLAHOMA 6th ANNUAL SALE

Saturday NOV. 26

AT THE 4-H CLUB SALES PAVILION—WICHITA FALLS
**SALE STARTS
12:30**

Walter Britten, Auctioneer

**JUDGING AT
9:00 A. M.**

R. S. Glasscock Will Judge

Cattle from the best herds of Texas and Oklahoma
— SALE COMMITTEE

- J. S. Bridwell } Chairmen
- Paul Colvort }
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- Jack Martin
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- Sidney Winchester
- Bill Roberts
- Bill Watt
- Haskell Holloman

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IN NEXT ISSUE

RANCH LOANS

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Brady.....	Otto Frederick	Mason.....	Milton E. Loeffler	Uvalde.....	W. F. Hare
Del Rio.....	Grady Lowrey	Ozona.....	Houston S. Smith		

our destination. It was against the law of the trail for an animal to take one step in any other direction", he pointed out. "By noon the herd had grazed to the wagon. The cook had dinner ready and the men who had taken time off at ten would go on with the herd while the others rested. The program was repeated by four in the afternoon when the other half of the men went to camp to rest, do personal chores, etc. It was during these rest periods that the men could bathe, wash clothes, or pitch horse-shoes. I'll say this, very few of them ever took time out to write a letter home. It wasn't because they didn't think of the folks back home, it was because a lot of them didn't know how to write.

"It was always my job to ride forward after lunch to hunt out a good campsite for the night. Naturally, water was a necessity, but there were plenty of good cold streams up through that country.

"I called the cook at daylight, also the men. While breakfast was being prepared the cowboys would roll up their beds and it always interested me to see how a man put up his roll. They reminded me of housekeepers, good ones and bad ones. Some of them were as neat about getting their rolls folded just right as an old maid would have been, while others threw them together and I wondered how they could get them straightened out at night.

"We had the cattle together and were strung out by good daylight", Uncle Tom continued. "That was perhaps my most interesting drive and one reason I remember it so well was because I learned to figure in my head before it was over. When we got up to Wyoming some of the men quit for other work and maybe they hadn't been working a month. Suppose their salary was thirty-five dollars a month, then I had to figure out what I owed them and write them a check, signing Reynolds Brothers name. Since that time I have been able to figure any kind of a job. I've built earthen tanks, hauled wood, etc, and it didn't take me long to figure out how much earth I had scooped out nor how many cords in a pile of wood."

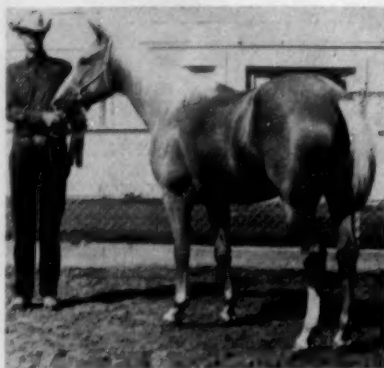
Uncle Tom recalls how many lobo wolves there were during those days on the North Dakota ranch. "We had orders to forget the cattle and take out after any wolf we saw because they were so detrimental to the herds", he said. "They could kill a grown animal. I have seen it done. Lobos run with their heads up, not down like a coyote, and for this reason they are easy to rope. I've roped quite a few in my day, and killed a good many. One day we saw the cattle huddled together and a lobo running around them. The wolf left when he saw the cowboys. Jack Thomas and I took out after it. We came to a dry lake full of deep cracks. When the lobo started across it he fell into a crack and I shot him and took his pelt. This was the easiest lobo to kill I ever chased on the range", he admitted.

"During those early trail driving days

the prairie dogs were numerous in West Texas and sometimes the cowboy's horse stepped into a dog hole and broke a leg", Uncle Tom recalled. "I believe the western plains were treeless during that era because the prairie dogs ate the tender mesquite sprouts before they had time to grow into trees. When the prairie dog was exterminated the mesquite crop began".

"During my trail driving days I made seven trips, six to North Dakota and one to New Mexico," Uncle Tom reminisced. "I don't remember any man getting seriously sick or injured on any of these drives. All of us were strong and the life agreed with us. The old trail driver was really fit in his day, he was lean and wiry and his muscles were hard. His lungs were filled with clean, fresh air and he was just too healthy to get sick. He could stand a lot physically, too, but it never got him down. He was often cold and wet and bone tired but after bedding down a few hours under the stars he was up and at 'em the next morning as fit as a fiddle".

Tom J. Matthews was born in Free-stone county in 1866 and has been busy all of his life. He started his cowboy life in Throckmorton county when he was sixteen years of age. He had come to West Texas to be with his older brothers who ranched along the Clear Fork of the Brazos and it was in this country that he found work with the Matthews and Reynolds cowmen who owned extensive holdings in this section. His first job



Gilded Shoe, champion Palomino mare, Wyoming State Fair, owned by Francis Sedgwick, Newcastle, Wyo. Cathey photo.

was to herd sheep for W. R. Matthews, a brother, and George T. Reynolds. Then he went to work for the M. O. outfit, owned by Reynolds and Matthews. When this partnership was dissolved he continued in the employ of Reynolds Brothers as stated before.

He married Bettie Goff of Throckmorton, Oct. 5, 1892, after getting back from a trip up the trail. "It was a good time to get married", he explained, "because I had just been paid for the trip and had some money on hand. I had bought a small farm near Throckmorton and our first home was in a box house

on this land. We didn't live there too long because the wolves caught our calves and the cotton we raised sold for four and one-half cents a pound. We sold the farm and moved to Albany where we have lived since 1898."

Uncle Tom has worked at many trades but none of them hold such rich memories as his trail driving days. He tells you with pride that he hauled the first oil rig to Shackelford county in 1909 which was erected on the J. H. Nail ranch. Shackelford county was later to play a notable part in the production of oil, its most famous pool being the Cook.

Uncle Tom and Aunt Bettie are known and loved by scores of friends. They are pillars in the Baptist Church and since the night of their marriage have kept a family altar in their home where services have been held. They have three living children, all citizens of Albany. They are Mrs. Roy Mauldin, Roy and Baker Matthews. One son was killed in an accident and one little boy died in infancy. They have six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The Cattleman

Established 1914

OWNED BY CATTLEMEN

PUBLISHED BY CATTLEMEN

READ BY CATTLEMEN

BLANCO COUNTY HEREFORD BREEDERS



This is the first time the Blanco County Hereford Breeders Ass'n Sale has offered a PEN SALE

★ Show at 9:00 A. M. • Sale at 1:00 P. M.

10th Annual Sale
DECEMBER 3rd

Fair Park

Johnson City, Texas



SELLING 70 HEAD

- ★ 24 Single Lot Bulls
- ★ 4 Single Lot Heifers
- ★ 36 Bulls in Pens of Three
- ★ 6 Heifers in Pens of Three

For Catalog: O. L. Patterson, Johnson City, Texas



BR PROUD MIXER Arledge Ranch Register of Merit Sire



One-Half Interest Sells

Among the 10 bulls announced in 1954 as being added to the Register of Merit, BR PROUD MIXER ranked 3d, at which time he was in 55th place, with 157 points. TODAY he has risen to 10th place of the living Register of Merit bulls; also for the past two years he has been the top-rated TEXAS Register of Merit bull. His sons and daughters have been doing a wonderful job for leading breeders in 13 states. Henry Arledge retains one-half interest in this great Register of Merit sire . . . ONE-HALF INTEREST SELLS NOV. 21-22.

SELLING 225 LOTS

- 100 COWS . . . most of these have calves at side.
- 41 COMING TWO-YEAR-OLD HEIFERS . . . over one-half will sell bred.
- 30 OPEN HEIFERS . . . daughters of our great herd sires.
- 3 PROVEN HERD SIREs . . . one-half interest in each sell.
- 15 YOUNG HERD-BULL PROSPECTS . . . included in this group will be our entire show string of show bulls.

. . . ALSO SELLING IS REAL MIXER GWEN 1st, champion of the West Texas Hereford Sale in 1953. We purchased him at that time and he has been used successfully in our breeding program.

SELLING ALL OUR POLLED HEREFORDS

- 1 POLLED HERD SIRE . . . Real Plato Domino Jr. 40th.
- 6 YOUNG HERD BULL PROSPECTS . . . all polled.
- ALL OUR POLLED CALVES . . . AND ALL OUR GOOD PRODUCING FEMALES.

This Partnership Dissolution Sale Offers An Unusual Opportunity For The Breeder . . .
OUR ENTIRE HORNED AND POLLED SHOW STRING WILL SELL!

Write Today for Catalogue
and Reservations—



Partnership Dissolution Sale of Our

Bilt-Rite

(HORNED and POLLED)

Herefords

— at the Ranch

SEYMOUR,
TEXAS
NOV. 21-22

SALE TIME: 10 A. M.

Sale to be held in heated sale pavilion . . . ALL
CATTLE TO BE SOLD THE FIRST DAY,
IF POSSIBLE!

Auctioneers:
Walter S. Britten
and G. H. Shaw

BILT-RITE TONE 10th

One-Half Interest Sells . . .

This is our Hazlett and Beau Gwen 50th-bred bull. He has been one of the "old standbys," and for the most part, we have retained his sons and daughters in our own herd. His get and service sell. One-half interest in "the 10th" will sell, one-half interest to be retained by Henry Arledge.

REAL PLATO DOMINO JR. 40th

(POLLED)

He Sells . . .

This is our top son of Real Plato Domino Jr., the great polled herd sire that sold for the world's record price as a Polled Hereford bull for \$43,000 in 1952. His calves have been consistently good, and he has nicked well, crossed with daughters of BR Proud Mixer. He sells and his get and service sell Nov. 21 and 22.



THIRTEEN REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD BUY BRANGUS CATTLE

1. They have no horns.
2. They have great resistance to cancer eye and pink eye.
3. They are extremely hardy.
4. They make fast gains on poor grades of food.
5. They are solid black in color.
6. They can stand both heat and cold.
7. They are not bothered by flies, ticks and lice.
8. They have a high dressing percentage for meat.
9. Mothers give good milk and calves make rapid growth.
10. They grow larger than most breeds.
11. They are easy to handle.
12. Our Brangus are good breeders because they are from the most popular blood lines today: MANSO
13. The Brangus Association is the fastest growing Association of cattle breeders in the world today—BAR NONE!

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RUSSELL WERNEX, Manager

TELEPHONE: Harrisonville, Missouri, 65 X 7

WRITE: Dale Carnegie Ranch, Harrisonville, Mo.

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Take Highway 71 to Lanetree Crossroad,
Then 1 Mile East

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Brangus Cattle

POSTED
NO TRESPASSING
KEEP OUT

Metal All-Weather Signs
Baked Enamel 6 3/4" x 15"

Other Signs Reading:

POSTED—NO HUNTING
POSTED—NO FISHING
FOR SALE

CATTLE ASSN. SIGNS
MADE TO ORDER.
WRITE FOR PRICES.

PRICE 50c each. Sold by many hardware, feed and farm stores. If not available at your dealers, order direct. Minimum 4 signs.

Special copy and size signs made for Associations, Breeder Organizations, Ranchers, etc.

FRANK & FRED EDWARDS, Dept. CM 55, Box 7306, Dallas 9, Texas

Grand National Beef Cattle Judges Named

THE Grand National Livestock Exposition, Horse Show and Rodeo has announced the beef cattle judges, judging and auction sale schedules for the 1955 presentation. The Grand National, which for the past several years has been known as, "The Show of National Championships," will be held in the San Francisco Cow Palace, Oct. 28 to Nov. 6, inclusive.

The beef cattle judges as announced by Porter Sesnon, president of the Grand National; Nye Wilson, secretary-manager, and Walter T. Rodman, livestock superintendent, follow:

National Hereford Show and individual fat cattle: H. A. Fitzhugh, manager, Straus-Medina Ranch, San Antonio, Texas.

Aberdeen-Angus breeding cattle: J. B. McCorkle, Smithville, Mo.

Shorthorn breeding cattle: Robert A. Long, University of Kentucky, Lexington.

Hereford Sale Cattle: Carl L. Garrison, B. F. Porter Estate, San Francisco; Harry Parker, Diamond Ranch, San Luis Obispo; and Dr. Robert Root, Patterson Land and Cattle Co., Livermore, Calif.

Carloads and Pens of Feeder Cattle: Harvey McDougal, Collinsville; Dean Vard Shepard, California State Polytechnic College, San Luis Obispo; and Don Flournoy, Flournoy Bros. Ranches, Likely, Calif.

Carloads and Pens of Fat Cattle: Harvey McDougal and Robert Haines, Armour & Co., South San Francisco.

The beef cattle judging schedule follows:

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30

9:00 A.M.—Individual Hereford fat steers and Aberdeen-Angus and Hereford sale cattle; Main Arena.

1:30 P.M.—Pens of Three Registered Bulls and Heifers; Cow Palace Stockyards.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 31

9:00 A.M.—Individual fat steers, Aberdeen-Angus and Shorthorns; Main Arena.

10:00 A.M.—Hereford Breeding Cattle.

11:00 A.M.—Aberdeen-Angus Breeding Cattle.

12 Noon—Grand Champion Fat Steer or Heifer. Main Arena.

1:30 P.M.—Carloads of fat cattle, stockyards.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1

9:00 A.M.—Hereford and Aberdeen-Angus breeding cattle; Main Arena.

1:30 P.M.—Pens and carloads of feeder cattle; stockyards.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2

9:00 A.M.—Shorthorn breeding cattle; Main Arena.

The beef cattle auction sale schedule follows:

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1

Grand National Hereford Breeding Cattle Sale, 12 Noon.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2

Aberdeen-Angus Breeding Cattle Sale, 1 P.M.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3

Pens of five and carloads of twenty feeder cattle; 10:30 A.M.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4

Individual steers and carloads of fat cattle; 10 A.M.

The brand is the cattleman's coat of arms. Is yours recorded?

Cattle Feeders!

New Feeding Program brings you more profits!

Helps Prevent Disease
Produces Healthier Cattle
Promotes Faster Gains



with the world's greatest disease-fighter

AUREOMYCIN

CHLORTETRACYCLINE

in creep feeds, pasture supplements and feed lot rations

Every cattle feeder knows that fast, low-cost weight gains won't show up *unless cattle live*, get off to a good start, develop the stamina to resist stress and disease, keep "doing well".

That's why a feed ingredient that has the power to aid both in disease prevention and promotion of fast gains can be such a profitable boon to the cattle industry. And that's why—long before this announcement—many cattle men had already turned to the foremost antibiotic, AUREOMYCIN Chlortetracycline.

They knew of AUREOMYCIN as the antibiotic famous for its ability to suppress more disease-producing organisms than any other known drug...thus promoting rapid, sturdy growth. They knew of AUREOMYCIN as the antibiotic that had brought so many extra profits to growers of chickens, turkeys, swine and dairy calves.

Wouldn't AUREOMYCIN work just as well for cattle? The answer is "yes". After more than 5 years of exhaustive tests on farms and ranches and at experiment stations, AUREOMYCIN has been proved safe for cattle and highly beneficial. AUREOMYCIN can be profitably fed to cattle *all the way from start to market*.

This is what successful cattle feeders everywhere are finding when they feed AUREOMYCIN: They say cattle given AUREOMYCIN stay healthier, look better, have better "bloom". They report less pneumonia and respiratory troubles; less scouring and intestinal disorders; fewer sickness days; less mortality; fewer "tail-enders"; increased weight gains; better feed conversion; higher profits per animal.

Where to get AUREOMYCIN

AUREOMYCIN is supplied to feed manufacturers and feed mixers in the form of AUROFAC® products for concentrates, supplements, range cubes and mixed feeds. Two new, improved AUROFAC products—AUROFAC-A and AUROFAC-A CRUMBLES—are especially adapted to these feeds. Write for your free copy of a new booklet called "AUREOMYCIN for Cattle Feeding". It gives you the complete profit story.

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STOCKMEN'S SUPPLIES
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SURE...
 you can pay more
BUT... you can't
 make a better buy!



\$8.85

- Genuine Fur Felt.
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- Deluxe satin lining.
- Oil-silk inner top.
- Genuine roan leather sweatband.

Brim sizes in these colors:
 2 1/4" brim in silver belly, white,
 pearl grey, light brown.
 3" brim in same colors as above.
 3 1/4" brim in silver belly, white.

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 Stores in all principal cities

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THE WORMSER HAT SHOP CORP.
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Please send me postpaid **WORMSER**
 "Texan" hats.

Size _____ Color _____ Brim _____

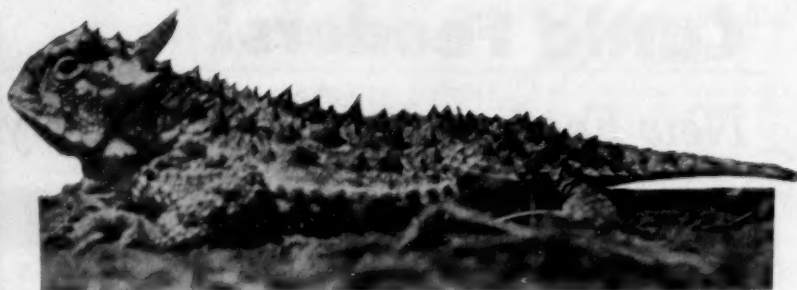
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Address _____

City _____ State _____

Enclosed is check or money order for \$ _____

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED



The horned toad is a prolific destroyer of insects and is perfectly harmless.

The Horned Toad

The Horned Toad Is Not a Toad. It Is a Lizard.
It Lives Exclusively on Live Insects.

By EDNA MESSER

IF you are an inhabitant of the vast semi-arid and high plains or desert regions of our Southwest, and have ever had occasion to walk abroad in the summer, you no doubt have had your heart skip a beat, or maybe two, when a small spot of earth suddenly moves between your feet. Should you be in territory where rattlers are known to abide, this movement is made even more startling to the human nervous system. In an instant you can recognize the cause of your fright as a horned toad and the tempo of your pulse quickly subsides to normal.

Those who are familiar with this little creature know that its color blends so perfectly with its surroundings that it is almost impossible for the human eye to detect him when he is motionless on the ground.

To tourists and visitors from other sections of our country, this peculiar little reptile usually inspires fright when first encountered for many persons have never heard of him much less seen such an oddity.

The horned toad is not a toad at all, it is a lizard! There are several species of spiny lizards in the southwestern United States and there is a true horned toad found in certain sections of South America. The true horned toad is vividly colored in green, black, and brown with an orange-yellow stripe over the head and back and its horns are really a little flexible appendage formed by the eyelid over each eye.

Most species of horned lizards (or toads, if you feel more friendly toward toads than lizards) also have distinctive color markings but of a more subdued blend than the South American creature. On first glance one would think our most common horned toad to be earthen brown. Closer inspection will disclose a narrow stripe of grayish-white beginning at the horns and running almost to the tip of the short tail, and three pairs of brown spots that form a pattern of graduated

scallops, each of which is bordered on the lower edge with yellow and outlined with a fine line of gray-white. Down each side of the body there are a number of scales or fine spines which are tipped with the gray-white color. His undersides is also gray-white.

They have two rounded spines on the head pointing upward and three spines on each temple forming a tiara of little horns. It is these horns that give it a formidable appearance and make it so unlike its cousins. These horns may frighten their enemies and make them more difficult for snakes to swallow, but they are also used like an auger for burrowing into the sand or soft earth. When a horned toad wishes to cover himself for the night, using his legs for an anchor and wriggling his entire body to force his horned head into Mother Earth, in a surprising short time, he is completely hidden from view.

Because of its wide departure from the snakelike form of many of its reptilian relatives the horned toad is much less an object of fear to those accustomed to seeing him about than any of our lizards.

In fact, few people class these gentle little insect-catchers as lizards and by thinking and speaking of them as toads disassociate them with crawling things that instinctively cause a shiver of revulsion to pass over the descendants of Adam and Eve when we are startled by a snake or lizard, no matter how harmless the creature may be.

Like some other reptiles, this small lizard is capable of making the color of its body change, so that if it wanders onto darker or lighter soil its skin is blended with its environment.

These little reptiles are active only on warm days. They seek shelter in the warm soil for the nights and cool days. However, they cannot endure an unlimited amount of heat and on the hottest summer days, like rattlesnakes, they are usually found on the shady side of plants or stones. Then they do their feed-

DELLFORD RANCH

FRC Zato Hazlett Herefords

"The Herd With a Background"

Selling MONDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1955, 1 P.M.



FRC ZATO HEIR 7th—1st Prize Jr. Yearling at Topeka Fair



FRC ZATO HEIRESS 5th—1st Prize Jr. Yearling at Topeka Fair

(The Monday following the American Royal) at the Ranch

40

Serviceable Age

BULLS

20

Bred and Open

FEMALES



FRC ZATO HEIRESS She Sells

These 20 Zato-Hazlett females are all of breeding age. Some will be bred by sale day to HP Royal Regent 48th, top-notch young herd sire owned by Bianchi-Sanford Hereford Ranch, Macon, Mo. These are real foundation females. Among the 40 bulls are many top herd bull prospects. There are also quality-packed range bulls.

LATE NEWS: First prize junior yearling bull at the Kansas Free Fair at Topeka was FRC ZATO HEIR 7th in a strong class of 15.

First prize junior yearling heifer was FRC ZATO HEIRESS 5th in a class of 14. What a pair! And they both sell!

ENTIRE OFFERING IS BY TR ZATO HEIR 248th



Eight of the Bulls Selling
WRITE FOR CATALOG

ENTIRE OFFERING OUT OF STRAIGHT HAZLETT DAMS

The Story of Condell Herefords Part II

Among the offspring of Hazford Lass 12th and Lady Ileen 14th, the original cows which Mr. Hazlett gave me, was Hazford Lass 27th, dam of Hazford Bocaldo 97th who sired Bocaldo Tone 32d. Others were Lady Ileen A, Bocaldo Ileen and Clemets. These matrons and their daughters ran with the Hazlett cow herd and were mated to the outstanding herd bulls at Hazford Place at that time such as Bocaldo 6th, Hazford Rupert 25th, Hazford Tone, Hazford Tone 74th and Hazford Rupert 71st.

When the Hazlett herd was dispersed, I was able to buy more females, and also acquired Hazford Rupert 71st at the same time. Our cow herd has been kept "Hazlett" from its beginning, and is probably one of the few continuously Hazlett-bred cow herds in the country. From it have come the Register-of-Merit sire, Beau Brummel Return, and FRC Bocaldo whose daughters, along with those of the "71st", prompted an offer of \$1000 apiece for 100 of them back in the days when cattle prices were much the same as they are today.

TR Zato Heir 248th is the extremely good son of TR Zato Heir we chose to mate to this great cow herd. He is the sire of our entire 1955 sale offering.

FRANK R. CONDELL
Dellford Ranch
El Dorado, Kansas

DEC. 1st



★
Reserve Champion
Pen (20) Steers at
the Hereford Feeder
Calf Show and Sale,
Fort Worth, Septem-
ber 16.

They show the type
and quality sired by
bulls from our regis-
tered herd.



We are indeed proud of the record Dudley-bred bulls are
making for us and for other commercial breeders.

Dudley Herefords get the job done!
See us when you need quality Herefords.

DUDLEY BROS., Comanche, Texas

Gail, Tom and Elton Dudley, Owners

ing in the cool of early morning or late afternoon.

Nature lovers who have made special studies of the horned toad have accumulated abundant evidence to prove that they are prolific destroyers of insects. They live almost exclusively on live insects because their eyes seem unable to distinguish an insect unless it is in flight or moving about. They like ants, beetles, and flies. When feeding it raises itself on its legs, prepared to dart for an insect, the instant its eye detects a movement, catches the insect on the end of its viscid (hinged) tongue, gulps it down alive, backs off and poises its body for another bug, or fly.

Its young are born several at a time, and like baby terrapins and snakes, they are tiny replicas of their parents. The babies are so independent, and so very small, that like most babies they have a special appeal to those of us who pause to look at a baby anything! Their enemies are numerous and many probably never reach adult state, but in spite of their minute size they seem to be very well able to provide their tiny bodies with food and shelter as soon as they arrive on terra firma.

Their worst enemies are probably snakes and chaparrals and perhaps coyotes. The chaparral has an insatiable appetite and is ever on the alert for a new meal and a horned lizard is easily disposed of by the swift, sharp beak of these active birds.

The slow moving little lizard is practically defenseless against a greedy snake. Once a snake gets a lizard in the coils of his serpentine body, the lizard is a certain meal for the snake, whether it be a rattler or one of the numerous species of prairie snakes. In the swallowing process, snakes secrete a great amount of saliva, which even in the most harmless species is said to be slightly toxic.

The excess saliva, coupled with the elastic-like muscles of a snake's throat, enable the snake to feast on horned lizard, horns included, without too much effort on the part of the serpent.

That snakes charm their prey is a common tale that close observers in zoos have discounted as a good myth. Birds and small animals such as horned lizards, toads, and rabbits remain still when threatened by a snake, probably because of curiosity. A sudden noise or movement will startle them into instant flight, but the slow, silent, stealthy movement of an approaching snake causes them to remain motionless, although intensely watchful, until too late for them to make a get-away. This fascination may be partly due to paralyzing fear such as human kind is subject to in moments of sudden terror.

When a horned toad considers itself challenged it will raise itself on its feet and puff its normally flat body into a bloated pocket like a puff adder's head. They have been known to spurt a few tiny drops of blood at their aggressor. This is a rare occurrence and is believed to result from the raising of the blood pressure due to fear, or anger, until the

TRIPLE-VACCINATE WITH... **TRI-BAC[®]**

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ONE INJECTION PROTECTS AGAINST

- 1** BLACKLEG
- 2** HEMORRHAGIC SEPTICEMIA
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With TRI-BAC you can be *sure*—because one injection provides immunity against *all three* diseases. That saves time, money and worry, and, by protecting your livestock, protects your profits.

TRI-BAC is a "must" for protection of cattle in areas where blackleg occurs. In most areas, protection is also needed against

malignant edema. And all cattlemen know they must protect their stock against hemorrhagic septicemia (pasteurellosis, shipping fever, shipping pneumonia).

TRI-BAC is your answer against *all three*—with only one injection!

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CATTLE



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AMERICAN Cyanamid COMPANY

PEARL RIVER

NEW YORK

A. B. Smith & Sons' COMPLETE DISPERSION

of the Clover Valley Farm's
Registered Herefords
DECEMBER 7th

Selling 160 Head ★ 105 Lots

● 60 straight-bred Hazelton cows with 56 Zato Heir calves at side. Most of the cows are bred to an outstanding son of TR Zato Heir. They will sell in pasture condition. Their calves are real proof of producing ability.

● 16 Zato Heir heifers of breeding age.

● One bull, a son of TR Zato Heir.

● Six grandsons of TR Zato Heir 27th. They are by M Zato Heir 16th. Some real herd bull prospects.

Sale at Perkins Y Sales Pavilion.

STILLWATER, OKLA.

* Attend our sale December 7, Turner sale December 8

Announcing ... CLAY COUNTY HEREFORD BREEDERS ASSOCIATION SALE HENRIETTA, TEXAS

IN THE AGRICULTURAL BLDG.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6

Featuring
SERVICEABLE AGE BULLS
READY TO GO TO WORK!



FOR CATALOG, WRITE:
JACK LEWIS, SEC'Y, BOX 526, HENRIETTA, TEXAS

small blood vessels near the corner of the eye actually burst.

Children frequently play with the little lizards without any harm to themselves. Perhaps the discomfort is to the small creatures for being used as a play thing. Were it not for the problem of the live insects, horned toads would be nice, interesting pets for children in small apartments, where lack of space rules out a cat or dog.

Horned toads moult or shed their skins but do not shed their coats in one piece as snakes do, but scale off gradually like we humans shed our worn skin coverings.

No doubt you have heard or read fantastic accounts of the horned toad's ability to live for great lengths of time in airtight containers or sealed cornerstones of buildings. Common sense should tell the gullible that such tales are completely without foundation of fact. A neighbor, who had read such stories, and was foolish enough to believe them without question, put a couple of horned toads in a fruit jar, screwed on the lid, placed the jar in his car and took off for Tennessee. Two days later when he remembered the curious little creatures from the Texas prairies that he wished to display to his back-seat relatives, he removed the container from his car and was utterly crestfallen to find two very dead horned toads.

When crisp, cool fall days arrive they hibernate underground. The time of year depends on the altitude and locality in which they happen to live but late September or October is the usual time for them to disappear from underfoot. Then the following April or May, when a spot of earth suddenly moves between your feet and causes your heart to skip a beat or two, you may know for a certain fact that spring has come and with it the friendly little horned lizard—or toad if you prefer.

Bruce Taylor to Iowa State

BRUCE R. TAYLOR, formerly with the American Hereford Association has been named by the Iowa State College Board of Regents to a new teaching and research position in livestock production at Iowa State. Taylor was named associate professor and will teach undergraduate classes in animal production as well as carry on research.

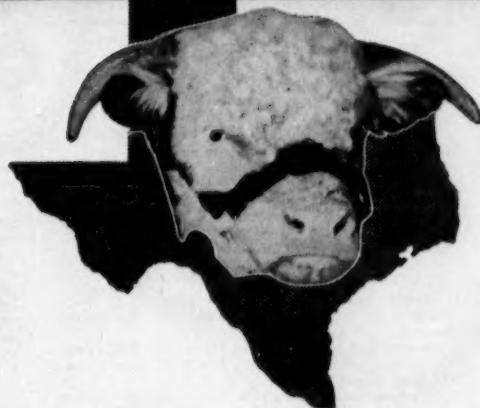
Taylor was graduated from Kansas State College in 1931, was an instructor in animal husbandry there in 1931 and 1932, served as a county agricultural extension agent in Kansas from 1934 to 1935, returned to Kansas State as an instructor in 1936, served as assistant professor of animal husbandry at the Oklahoma State Agricultural and Mechanical College from 1936 to 1944. He was connected with the American Hereford Association with headquarters at Kansas City, Mo., from 1944 to 1953.

Breeders Report Excellent Results
from Advertising in
The Cattleman

HILL COUNTRY ANNUAL HEREFORD SALE

**6th Annual
FALL
SALE
OCTOBER 26**

Judging at 9 a. m. . . . Sale at 1 p. m.



**65
HEAD
MASON,
TEXAS**

Fairgrounds Sales Pavilion

- ★ 55 HERD and RANGE BULLS (44 will be 18 mos. old on sale day)
- ★ 10 CHOICE FEMALES (Some ready to calve this fall. Some sell open)



All selected for **QUALITY** and **INDIVIDUAL EXCELLENCE** and they will be ready to ship into any state. **EACH CONSIGNOR** guarantees every animal that he sells, which is of breeding age on the day of the sale, to be a breeding animal.

H. A. Fitzhugh, Manager of Straus-Medina
Hereford Ranch, San Antonio, Texas, will Judge
the sale cattle. Lunch served on the grounds.



FOR TOP CATTLE . . . buy Famous Hill Country Quality.
The 1955 Record priced steer, the \$14,000 San Antonio
Grand Champion, was sired by a Hill Country-bred bull.



Walter Britten, Auctioneer • George Kleier, for The Cattleman

write for catalog

HILL COUNTRY HEREFORD ASSOCIATION

J. D. Jordan, Secretary

MASON, TEXAS

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Kenneth Maner
Fredericksburg
Clinton Hardin
Willow City

Ray Martin
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Beef Breed Champions at Recent Fairs

ILLINOIS STATE FAIR HEREFORDS

Champion Bull: Barret Hereford Ranch, Comanche, Texas, on WB Royal Mixer 249th.

Reserve Champion Bull: Hillcrest Farms, Pochontas, Illinois, on Hillcrest Baca Domino 1st.

Champion Female: Linda, Matasovic, Mokeno, Illinois, on RVF Mixette 19th.

Reserve Champion Female: Hillcrest Farms, Pochontas, Illinois, on HCF Miss Baca Domino 7th.

POLLED HEREFORDS

Champion Bull: Tjardes Farms, Gibson City, Illinois, on TJ Elation 2d.

Reserve Champion Bull: Edward Schrock & Son, Pekin, Illinois, on EB Royal Plato 18th.

Champion Female: J. A. Walsh & Sons, Carmi, Illinois, on JJJ Miss Mischief Duke 6th.

Reserve Champion Female: Edward Schrock & Son, Pekin, Illinois, on Lady Bonny 2d.

ABERDEEN-ANGUS

Junior and Grand Champion Bull: J. Garrett Tolan, Pleasant Plains, Illinois, on Eileenmere 1425.

Reserve Junior and Reserve Grand Champion Bull: Glengarry Farm, Mt. Carmel, Illinois, on Ankonian 22180.

Senior Champion Bull: J. Garrett Tolan, on Eileenmere 1601.

Reserve Senior Champion Bull: West Woodlawn Farms, Creston, Illinois, on Banner of West Woodlawn 2.

Senior and Grand Champion Female: J. Garrett Tolan, on Genettmere.

Reserve Senior and Reserve Grand Champion: J. Garrett Tolan, on Peonamere 3.

Junior Champion Female: West Woodlawn Farms, Creston, Illinois, on Jill 4th of West Woodlawn.

Reserve Junior Champion Female: Donald Walker, Mackinaw, Illinois, on Eileenmere Blackcap W 4th.

SHORTHORNS

Junior and Grand Champion Bull: Mathers Bros., Mason City, Illinois, on Leveledale Critic.

Reserve Junior and Reserve Grand Champion Bull: S. J. O'Bryan, Lake Villa, Illinois, on Susanna Custodian 4th.

Senior Champion Bull: Mathers Bros., on Leveledale Caesar.

Reserve Senior Champion Bull: Elmerest Farms, Pawnee, Illinois, on Royal Huntsman.

Junior and Grand Champion Female: Mathers Bros., on Leveledale Blythesome 8.

Reserve Junior and Reserve Grand Champion Female: O'Bryan on Susanna Carnation.

Senior Champion Female: Mathers Bros., on Leveledale Augusta Lass.

Reserve Senior Champion Female: Edellyn Farms on Edellyn Princess Bobbie.

POLLED SHORTHORNS

Junior and Grand Champion Bull: C. B. Teegarden & Sons, Ashville, Ohio, on Creekland Lancer.

Senior and Reserve Grand Champion Bull: Carl M. Johnson, Carona Farms, De Kalb, Illinois, on Carona Bard.

Reserve Senior Champion Bull: Ray and Gerald Clodfelter, Greencastle, Indiana, on Broadway Hallmark.

Reserve Junior Champion Bull: Carona Farms, De Kalb, Illinois, on Carona Clarion.

Senior and Grand Champion Female: Lewis W. Thieman, Concordia, Missouri, on Queen of Hearts 18th.

Reserve Senior and Reserve Grand Champion Female: Ray and Gerald Clodfelter, on Glatwyn Mina 8th.

Junior Champion Female: Landen Farms, Foster, Ohio, on LF Augusta.

Reserve Junior Champion Female: Lewis W. Thieman on Strouold Madge 11th.

INDIANA STATE FAIR HEREFORDS

Champion Bull: Walter Ruby, Madisonville, Ky., on Progressive Larry 2.

Reserve Champion Bull: Mason and McClure, Milton, Ind., on MM Royal Duke 190.

Champion Female: Steel Way Farm, Paris, Ky., on SW Plus Larryann 223.

Reserve Champion Female: Ruby, on EHF Princess 45.

POLLED HEREFORDS

Junior and Grand Champion Female: Double E Ranch, Senatobia, Miss., on EER Victor Duchess 18.

Reserve Junior and Reserve Grand Champion Female: Gatesford Place, Arlington, Tenn., on Gatesford N Lady II.

Senior Champion Female: Gatesford Place, on Gatesford N Isabel.

Reserve Senior Champion Female: Double E Ranch on EER Victoria Tone 86.

ABERDEEN-ANGUS

Senior and Grand Champion Bull: Elko Bell Farms, Frankfort, Ky., on Black Peer EB 14.

Reserve Senior and Reserve Grand Champion Bull: George A. Holder Farms, Otterbein, Ind., on Eileenmere 1603H.

Junior Champion Bull: Elko Bell, on Regal Peer 1401.

Reserve Junior Champion Bull: Holder, on Eileenmere 1607H.

Junior and Grand Champion Female: Dorothy Wall and Family, Lebanon, Ind., on HPF Elba.

Senior and Reserve Grand Champion Female: Briarmere Farms, Columbus, Ind., on Briarmere Miss Pinehurst E.

Reserve Senior Champion Female: Lucille and John Patton, Earl Park, Ind., on Evening Erica P.

Reserve Junior Champion Female: Holder, on Eona Ericas Girl CF 1.

SHORTHORNS

Junior and Grand Champion Bull: Mathers Bros., Mason City, Ill., on Leveledale Critic.

Bridwell Breeding For Sale



LARRY DOMINO—His daughters, granddaughters sell.

My small herd of registered Herefords must be sold.
They are offered at private treaty—priced to move!

- HERD BULL: G. Larry Domino 3rd, (Polled) bred by W. L. Garland of Grand Saline, calved August 1, 1951.
- JUNIOR HERD BULL: Larry S. Domino 1, bred by Bridwell Hereford Ranch, calved October 8, 1952.
- 15 producing cows, of which about half are aged, including 4 daughters of Larry Domino, and also daughters of his sons: Larry Domino 22nd; Larry Domino 69th; and Larry Domino 121st.
- 6 bred heifers • 8 yearling bulls • 8 calves

All animals (except G. Larry Domino 3d) that are over two years of age were bred by J. S. Bridwell.

For further information, contact:

CHAS. B. MAHAFFEY, owner

Route 1, Box 346A, Tomball, Texas

The Shredder-Mower That Is Out **FRONT**



**Cuts the Brush—Out Front—Before Tractor Wheels
Mashes It Down—Does a Clean and Better Job**

Yes, the Shredder-Mower is OUT FRONT for more than one reason. It is out front in value—as well as operational features. All brush, weeds and crop residue is completely cut and shredded before tractor wheels can mash it down. The operator has his work before him at all times, so that he does a quality job with ease. Cuts a full 81 inch swath, cutting two to three rows of crop residue. The ideal shredder for all jobs. Be Sure To See The Mower OUT FRONT Before You Buy

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"Strong, Healthy Calves Mean Bigger Profits"

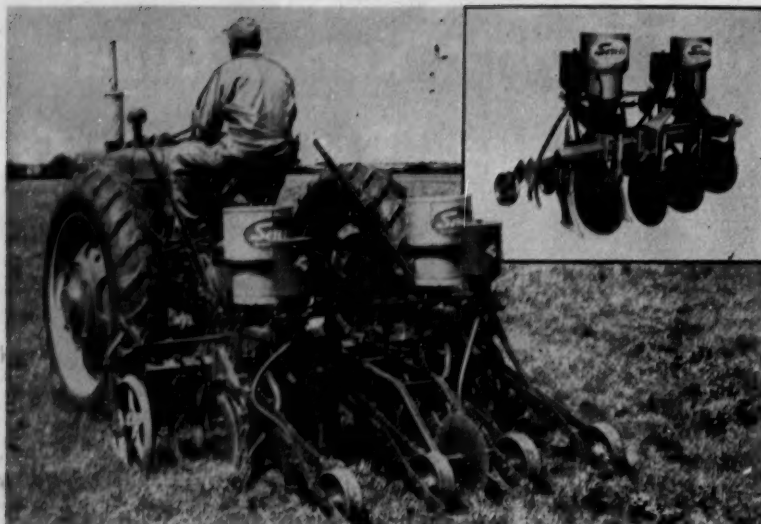
If you want a big and vigorous calf crop next Spring — a calf crop that pays off in extra dollars — feed Sunglo Range Cubes this fall and winter. Sunglo Range Cubes add the important elements to your roughage. High in proteins and energy with proper mineral content, Sunglo supplies the necessary nutrients often missing from pasture and roughage. For a bigger, better calf crop, with strong, healthy calves, remember, what they need is in Sunglo Feed.



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New pasture renovator saves $\frac{3}{4}$ of fertilizer costs

Depth placement does it. New model Servis Double Deck Soil Builder places fertilizer up to 6" deep and seeds pasture in one operation. Tests show 100 lbs. fertilizer placed below roots gets results of 400 lbs. on surface. Resulting savings pay for renovator when used on 55 acres oncel.

Surprisingly light Draft. Tractor mounted, less draft than pull type. Fits 3-pt. lift or tool bar, 2 or 3-plow tractors. Caster-mounted coulters cut turf, are followed by fertilizer

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Use on row crops, too. May be adapted for legumes in mulch farming. Also as side dresser, drill, chisel. Year 'round tool. See it at your dealer. Remarkably low priced.

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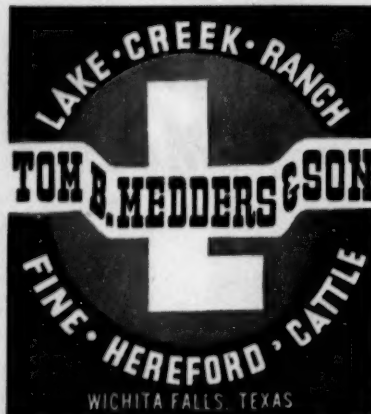
THE ADDITION OF THESE
TWO NEW HERD BULLS IS
ANOTHER STEP FORWARD.

- **MASTER DOMINO D 7th**
A Prince Domino Return-bred bull.
- **MILL IRON H 868th**
A straight Banning-Lewis-bred leased from Mill Iron Hereford Co.



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410 East Weatherford, Fort Worth

Reserve Junior and Reserve Grand Champion Bull: Wilsona Farms, Greenfield, Ind., on B & B Perfect Favor.

Senior Champion Bull: Mathers, on Leveldale Caesar.

Reserve Senior Champion Bull: Lester Sigler & Son, Elwood, Ind., on Greenwood Desire.

Junior and Grand Champion Female: Mathers, on Leveldale Blythesome 8.

Senior and Reserve Grand Champion Female: Mathers, on Leveldale Rother Queen 4.

Reserve Senior Champion Female: Mathers, on Leveldale Augusta Lass.

Reserve Junior Champion Female: M. H. Woody, Greentown, Ind., on CC Augusta Pride 7.

POLLED SHORTHORNS

Senior and Grand Champion Bull: Ray and Gerald Clodfelter, Greencastle, Ind., on Broadway Hallmark.

Reserve Senior Champion Bull: John T. Richardson, Clayton, Ind., on Lynnwood Mainline.

Junior and Reserve Grand Champion Bull: Landon Farms, Foster, Ohio, on L.F. Valiant Heir 2.

Reserve Junior Champion Bull: Clodfelter, on Glatwyn Leader 26.

Junior and Grand Champion Female: Lynnwood Farms, Carmel, Ind., on Lynnwood Secret 2.

Senior and Reserve Grand Champion Female: Clodfelter, on Glatwyns Mina 8.

Reserve Senior Champion Female: Lynnwood, on Lynnwood Patience.

Reserve Junior Champion Female: Lynnwood, on Lynnwood Princess A.

OZARK EMPIRE FAIR

HEREFORDS

Champion Bull: Olvey Hereford Ranch, Harrison, Arkansas, on OHR Helmsman 484.

Reserve Champion Bull: Glen Ellen Farm, Steelville, Mo., on GEF Glen Zato Heir 4.

Champion Female: Olvey Hereford Ranch, Harrison, Ark., on OHR Miss Helms H973.

Reserve Champion Female: Glen Ellen Farm, Steelville, Mo., on GEF Miss Zato Heir 2.

ABERDEEN-ANGUS

Senior and Grand Champion Bull: Bradley Angus Farm, Calhoun, Mo., on Prince Eric Barbarian 11.

Reserve Senior and Reserve Grand Champion Bull: Rose & McCrea, Maysville, Mo., on Corcorator 8th R & Mc.

Junior Champion Bull: Staley Farms, Liberty, Mo., on Staley Eileenmere 32.

Reserve Junior Champion Bull: Rose & McCrea, Maysville, Mo., on Corcorator Mc 55.

Senior and Grand Champion Female: Rose & McCrea, Maysville, Mo., on Pride R & Mc 793.

Reserve Senior and Reserve Grand Champion Female: Rose & McCrea, Maysville, Mo., on Pride R & Mc 843.

Junior Champion Female: Bradley Angus Farm, Calhoun, Mo., on Blackbird of BAF.

Reserve Junior Champion Female: Omar G. Evans, Richmond Heights, Mo., on Chimera of Gold Mar.

SHORTHORNS

Senior and Grand Champion Bull: Alpine Farms, Lexington, Mo., on Alpine Model Leader 5th.

Reserve Senior Champion Bull: McReynolds and Sandridge, Carthage, Mo., on HF Bounty's Mercury.

Junior and Reserve Grand Champion Bull: Alpine Farms, Lexington, Mo., on Coronado Max Juggler 17.

Reserve Junior Champion Bull: Winston Ewing, Morrisville, Mo., on Win-Mor Dandy Flier.

Senior and Grand Champion Female: McReynolds and Sandridge, Carthage, Mo., on Avilla Gloster 2d.

Reserve Senior Champion Female: Alpine Farms, Lexington, Mo., on Alpine Lancaster Lady.

Junior and Reserve Grand Champion Female: Winston Ewing on Win-Mor Dandy Butterfly.

Reserve Junior Champion Female: Alpine Farms, Lexington, Mo., on Alpine NonPareil 20.

MISSOURI STATE FAIR

HEREFORDS

Champion Bull: Barret Hereford Ranch, Comanche, Texas, on WB Royal Mixer 249.

Reserve Champion Bull: Barret Hereford Ranch, on WB Larry Mixer Domino 66.

Champion Female: Kavanaugh-Purdy Hereford Ranch, Butler, Mo., on Lady Mixer H 69.

Reserve Champion Female: Mission Hills Farm, Joplin, Mo., on MHF True Heiress 66th.

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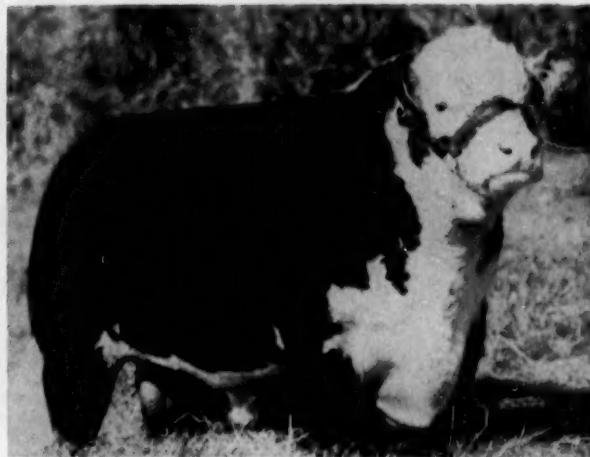
L. D. HANCOCK, Owner

ANNUAL SALE • NOVEMBER 11



GJ ADVANCED VICTOR
SENIOR HERD SIRE

A son of GJ Victor Domino, he by Victor Domino 126th and out of a daughter of Circle M Advance Domino. An outstanding sire. Two sons, 26 daughters and several females sell carrying his service.



CMR MISCHIEF DOMINO 6th

We recently purchased a half interest in this top sire. He is by CMR Rollo Domino 12th. Several females sell carrying his service.

The Offering

10 BULLS

All serviceable age and include several really top herd bull prospects. Two are sons of GJ Advanced Victor and seven are sons of CMR Advance Domino 93rd and out of daughters of GMR Advanrol, CMR Rollo Domino, Jr., and DM Rollo Domino 1st.

75 FEMALES

50 bred and open heifers.

25 cows with calves at side and majority rebred. They include 26 daughters of GJ Advanced Victor, 12 daughters of CMR Advance Domino 93rd, 2 daughters of EER Victor Domino 33rd, and 7 granddaughters of CMR Rollo Domino 12th. The bred females carry the service of these top sires and CMR Mischief Domino 6th.



Get of GJ Advanced Victor

Individuals like these sell November 11th



Sale at the Ranch

Just West of

Tupelo

on Highway 6



Write for Catalog

Five times Champion, once Reserve Champion at six shows



WB ROYAL MIXER 249th

Undefeated Champion Bull at Illinois, Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas (Topeka) Shows, this outstanding Senior Yearling by HG Proud Mixer 673rd was reserve Champion at Amarillo.

At these shows and at Amarillo we won the following:

- Grand Champion Bull—5 times
- Reserve Champion Bull—1 time
- Reserve Champion Female—2 times
- 42 First Place Winnings, including Get of Sire by Larry Mixer Domino 20th, at 4 shows
- 23 Second Place Winnings
- 19 Third Place Winnings

You are cordially invited to visit the ranch and see the top quality, winning kind of cattle we offer for sale.



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COMANCHE, TEXAS

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POLLED HEREFORDS

Champion Bull: Gatesford Place, Arlington, Tenn., on Gatesford Baca Rollo.

Reserve Champion Bull: Double E Ranch, Senatobia, Miss., on EER WWR Domestic Woodrow S.

Champion Female: Gatesford, on Gatesford N. Isabel.

Reserve Champion Female: Double E Ranch, on EER Victor Duchess 18.

ABERDEEN-ANGUS

Junior and Grand Champion Bull: Ralph L. Smith, Chillicothe, Mo., on Prince Peer 15 of RLS.

Reserve Junior and Reserve Grand Champion Bull: Blackpost Ranch, Olathe, Kansas, on BPR Eileenmere 1554.

Senior Champion Bull: Staley Farms, Liberty, Mo., on Edgar of Clark Mac.

Reserve Senior Champion Bull: Blackpost Ranch on Prince Eric RM 111.

Senior and Grand Champion Female: Smith on Bandeline RLS.

Reserve Senior and Reserve Grand Champion Female: J. C. McLean, Quincy, Ill., on Dor-Mac's Birdie 5.

Junior Champion Female: Frank B. Eitel & Sons, Greencastle, Mo., on Queen Ruth Blackbird 2.

Reserve Junior Champion Female: Smith, on Georgina 6 RLS.

SHORTHORNS

Senior and Grand Champion Bull: J. A. Collier, Fletcher, Okla., on Hallwood Magna Mercury 7.

Junior and Reserve Grand Champion Bull: A. H. Caraway & Sons, DeLeon, Texas, on Golden Oak Tallman 17.

Reserve Senior Champion Bull: Caraway, on Prince Peter Mason 19.

Reserve Junior Champion Bull: Caraway on Golden Oak Tallman 4.

Senior and Grand Champion Female: George Struve & Sons, Manning, Iowa, on Lane View Veronica.

Reserve Senior and Reserve Grand Champion Female: Lewis W. Thieman, Concordia, Mo., on Ransom Lilly 6.

Junior Champion Female: Struve, on Lane View Veronica 2.

Reserve Junior Champion Female: Struve, on NonPareil of Rivercrest.

POLLED SHORTHORNS

Junior and Grand Champion Bull: Lewis W. Thieman, Concordia, Mo., on TPS Coronet Commander 5.

Reserve Junior and Reserve Grand Champion Bull: Alpine Farms, Lexington, Mo., on Max Juggler 17.

Senior Champion Bull: Thieman on TPS Max Coronet 55.

Reserve Senior Champion Bull: Alpine, on Alpine Model Leader 5.

Senior and Grand Champion Female, Thieman, on Queen of Hearts 18.

Reserve Senior and Reserve Grand Champion Female: Thieman on Lavender Coronita 17.

Junior Champion Female: Thieman on Strowald Madge 11.

Reserve Junior Champion Female: Thieman, on Lavender Coronita 21.

IOWA STATE FAIR HEREFORDS

Champion Bull: Barret Hereford Ranch, Comanche, Texas, on WB Royal Mixer 249.

Reserve Champion Bull: Meredith Farms, Des Moines, Ia., on MF Baca Baron 35.

Champion Female: Adams Bros. & Co., Odesbolt, Ia., on ABC Homemaker 28.

Reserve Champion Female: Barret on WB Larry Ann 41.

ABERDEEN-ANGUS

Junior and Grand Champion Bull: Glengarry Farm, Mount Carroll, Ill., on Ankonian 32180.

Senior and Reserve Grand Champion Bull: Wilton Farms, Davenport, Ia., on Bandolier 285 of Wilton.

Reserve Senior Champion Bull: Sunset Knoll Farm, Ames, Ia., on Westside Eileenmere.

Reserve Junior Champion Bull: E & B Johnson, Arthur, Ia., on Wilton Bandolier E & B.

Junior and Grand Champion Female: Pagemore & Ariavon, Clarinda, Ia., on Ariavon Empress 15.

Reserve Junior and Reserve Grand Champion Female: Johnson Bros., Ida Grove, Ia., on Blueblood Lady 437 of Ida.

Senior Champion Female: Wilton Farms, on Blackcap Empress 4 of Wilton.

Reserve Senior Champion Female: E & B Johnson, on Queen of Ida 26.

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HERD**

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with selections from our offering of:

35 BULLS

(sons and grandsons of TR Zato Heir)

20 FEMALES

(bred and open heifers — daughters and granddaughters of TR Zato Heir)

DECEMBER 8th

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Fleshing Quality
HEREFORDS

**TURN TO
TURNERS**



ENTRANCE TO RANCH - 7 MILES EAST AND 1 MILE NORTH OF SULPHUR - STATE HWYS 7 & 18

TURNER RANCH - SULPHUR, OKLAHOMA

Roy J. Turner • Jim McClelland • Roland Jack • Tom Harris, Show Cattle

AT AMARILLO: Champion, Res. Champion Female

M MISS ZATO HEIR
Reserve Champion Female, Amarillo, 1955

We are very proud of the showing our cattle made at the recent Amarillo show.

Miss Royal Mixer 12 by our herd sire, Royal Mixer 24th was Champion Female while M Miss Zato Heir (pictured) was made Reserve Champion Female. We invite you to inspect our show herd at the major shows.

BAR M RANCH RHOME, TEXAS

O. H. McAlister
Owner



Albert Hoase
Herdsman

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★ TOP RANGE BULLS

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SHORTHORNS

Junior and Grand Champion Bull: Acadia Farms, Northfield, Ia., on Acadia Royal Scot.
Senior and Reserve Grand Champion Bull: Tudor Bros., Columbus Grove, Ia., on Spotlight Decoration.

Reserve Senior Champion Bull: House & Benroth, Washington, C. H., Ohio, on Willow Lee Wonder.

Reserve Junior Champion Bull: Acadia Farms, on Acadia Sportsman 60.

Junior and Grand Champion Female: Harvey Hoewischer & Son, Sidney, Ia., on Dunrel Rosebud 4.

Reserve Junior and Reserve Grand Champion Female: Acadia Farms, on Acadia Flowey.

Senior Champion Female: W. H. Boutell, Grand Blanc, Mich., on Brookside Rosebud 2.

Reserve Senior Champion Female: M. H. Woody, Greentown, Ind., on CC Augusta Pride 5.

NEBRASKA STATE FAIR

HEREFORDS

Champion Bull: Barret Hereford Ranch, Comanche, Texas, on WB Royal Mixer 249.

Reserve Champion Bull: John W. Lewis & Sons, Larned, Kans., on ALF Carlos Rupert 4.

Champion Female: Orvil E. Khulmann, North Platte, Neb., on Velvet Lady 54.

Reserve Champion Female: Barret Hereford Ranch, on WB Larry Ann 41.

ABERDEEN-ANGUS

Senior and Grand Champion Bull: Pagemere and Arlavin Farms, Clarinda and Coin, Ia., on Pagelleanmyre 8-45.

Junior and Reserve Grand Champion Bull: Eiltonier Angus Farm, Tipton, Ia., on Eiltonier Eline 8-5.

Reserve Senior Champion Bull: Staley Farms, Liberty, Mo., on Eager of Clackmac.

Reserve Junior Champion Bull: Maurice W. Boney, Storm Lake, Ia., on Homeplace Eileenmyre 684.

Senior and Grand Champion Female: Rose & McCrea, Maysville, Mo., on Price B & Me 795.

Junior and Reserve Grand Champion Female: Lad-Or Farm, Scranton, Ia., on Miss Burgess B of Lad-Or.

Reserve Senior Champion Female: Lad-Or Farm, on Miss Elbaleen of Lad-Or.

Reserve Junior Champion Bull: Pagemere & Arlavin Farms on Arlavin Emperress 15.

SHORTHORNS

Senior Champion Bull: J. A. Collier, Fletcher, Okla., on Hallwood Magna Mercury 7.

Reserve Senior Champion Bull: A. H. Caraway & Sons, DeLeon, Texas, on Prince Peter Mason 19.

Junior and Grand Champion Bull: Collier on Hallwood Seven Eleven.

Reserve Junior and Reserve Grand Champion Bull: Caraway, on Golden Oak Talisman 4.

Senior and Reserve Grand Champion Female: George Struve & Sons, Manning, Ia., on Lane View Veronica.

Reserve Senior Champion Female: Struve, on Lane View Rosewood 2.

Junior and Grand Champion Female: Struve, on Lane View Veronica 2.

Reserve Junior Champion Female: Struve, on NonPafel of Rivercrest.

POLLED SHORTHORNS

Senior and Grand Champion Bull: Wallace Bros., Barnard, Kans., on WB Collynie De Lux.

Reserve Senior Champion Bull: Buss & Loseke, Columbus, Neb., on Collynie Regent.

Junior and Reserve Grand Champion Bull: Rocker Bros., Seward, Neb., on Landedale Leader 24.

Reserve Junior Champion Bull: Buss & Loseke on Lynwood Quadrant.

Junior and Grand Champion Female: Bar L Polled Shorthorns, Cleveland, Texas, on Bar L Red Butterfly.

Senior and Reserve Grand Champion Female: Bar L, on Clara 90.

Reserve Senior Champion Female: Bar L, on Rosewood 47.

Reserve Junior Champion Female: Lon Laughlin, Imogene, Ia., on Maxine Rosewood 125.

COLORADO STATE FAIR

HEREFORDS

Champion Bull: Sam Isabel Ranches, Westcliffe and Littleton, Colo., on SIR Mixer C 25.

Reserve Champion Bull: Homestate Ranch, Cornish, Colo., on HS Baldwin Return 32.

Champion Female: San Isabel Ranches, on SIR Lady C Mixer.

Reserve Champion Female: San Isabel Ranches, on Lassie Mixer.

ABERDEEN-ANGUS

Senior and Grand Champion Bull: W. R. S. Angus Farm, Hutchinson, Kan., on Prince Elbanor of WRS 11.

Reserve Senior and Reserve Grand Champion Bull: Aberdeen Acres, LaSalle, Colo., on Aberdeen Acres Ellemere 14.

Junior Champion Bull: Lawrence Lehman, Colorado Springs, Colo., on Pikes Peak Barry 9.

Reserve Junior Champion Bull: Haystack Angus Ranch, Longmont, Colo., on Haystack Prince Eric 3.

Senior and Grand Champion Female: Aberdeen Acres, on Enchantra of Aberdeen Acres 2.

Junior and Reserve Grand Champion Female: Lawrence Lehman, on Pikes Peak Elslow 2.

Reserve Senior Champion Female: O. G. Daniel, Goodwell, Okla., on Miss Berosa D.

Reserve Junior Champion Female: Haystack Angus Ranch, on Pride 6 of Haystack.

WISCONSIN STATE FAIR

HEREFORDS

Champion Bull: Hillcrest Farms, Pocahontas, Ill., on Hillcrest Baca Domino 1.

Reserve Champion Bull: Walter A. Reed, Lake Odessa, Mich., on WAR Baca Star 33.

Champion Female: Hillcrest Farms, on HCF Miss Baca Domino 7.

Reserve Champion Female: Hickory Creek Farm, Richmond, Ill., on HCF Lady Larry.

ABERDEEN-ANGUS

Junior and Grand Champion Bull: Campbell and

Dillenbeck, Mt. Carmel and Geneseo, Ill., on Ankonian 32180.

Senior and Reserve Grand Champion Bull: West Woodlawn Farms, Creston, Ill., on Banner of West Woodlawn 2.

Reserve Senior Champion Bull: Model Farm, Mundelein, Ill., on Angus Acres Prince 46.

Reserve Junior Champion Bull: Lakewood Farm, Mukwonago, Ill., on Prince Lakewood 120.

Junior and Grand Champion Female: Lakewood Farm, on Empress of Shadow Isle 14.

Reserve Junior and Reserve Grand Champion Female: Model Farm, on Errie of West Woodlawn 54.

Senior Champion Female: West Woodlawn, on Jewel of West Woodlawn.

Reserve Senior Champion Female: Lakewood Farm, on Bessie of Lakewood.

SHORTHORNS

Junior and Grand Champion Bull: S. J. O'Bryan, Lake Villa, Ill., on Susanna Custodian 5.

Reserve Junior and Reserve Grand Champion Bull: Ringwell Farms, Ringwood, Ill., on Ringwell Lodestar.

Senior Champion Bull: The Hickories, Pardecville, Wis., on Hickories Rainger.

Reserve Senior Champion Bull: Rule & Master, Mineral Point and Dodgeville, Wis., on Baronet Marshal.

Junior and Grand Champion Female: Edellyn Farms, Wilson, Ill., on Edellyn Dorothy 34.

Senior and Reserve Grand Champion Female: Edellyn, on Edellyn Princess Bobbie.

Reserve Senior Champion Female: The Hickories, on Westmere Jenny Lind.

Reserve Junior Champion Female: Westmere Farm, Elkhorn, Wis., on Augusta 3.

OHIO STATE FAIR

HEREFORDS

Champion bull: Portage Farms, Woodville, Ohio, on Portage Jr. Mixer.

Reserve champion bull: Stoney Acres Farm, South Lyon, Mich., on SA Larry's Triumph.

Champion female: Steelway Farms, Paris, Ky., on SW Plus Larryann 223.

Reserve champion female: Portage Farms on Portage Mixette 15.

POLLED HEREFORDS

Champion bull: C. E. Knowlton, Bellefontaine, Ohio, on CEK Larry Domino 133.

Reserve champion bull: Double E Ranch, Senatobia, Miss., on EER WWR Domestic W 8th.

Champion female: Double E on EER Victor Duchess 18th.

Reserve champion female: Myrtlewood Farm, Lexington, Ky., on Tona Rupert 14.

ABERDEEN-ANGUS

Senior and Grand Champion Bull: Great Oaks Stock Farms, Rochester, Mich., on Bardolliermere G 35.

Reserve Senior and Reserve Grand Champion Bull: Heckmores Highlands, Valencia, Ind., on Dor-Mac's Bardolliermere 10.

Junior Champion Bull: Heckmores on Master Bardolliermere.

Reserve Junior Champion Bull: Forest Hills Farms, Mt. Victory, Ohio, and Burrwood Farms, on Homeplace Eileenmere 707.

Senior and Grand Champion Female: Joseph R. Thompson, East Liverpool, Ohio, on Miss Burgess CF.

Reserve Senior Champion Female: Heckmores, on Dor-Mac's Bessie 2.

TEXAS POLLED HEREFORDS "EVERYTHING BUT THE HORNS"

J. D. SHAY

REFUGIO, TEXAS

Polled Herefords for Sale

Largest herd of Polled

Herefords in South Texas

N. M. MITCHELL

Polled Herefords

SANDERSON — TEXAS

Visitors Welcome

WINKEL'S POLLED HEREFORD RANCH

Herd Sires

HHR Domestic Mischief 297th, by Domestic Mischief 6th; WPHR Domestic Woodrow, by Essar Domestic Woodrow; Domestic W. 26th by WPHR Domestic Woodrow; JFG Domestic Mischief 135th, by Domestic Mischief 97th.

J. W. Winkel — R. F. Winkel

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FOR SALE

Herd Bull Prospects and
Good Quality Range Bulls

M. E. Fry & Sons - Cisco, Texas

Choose from the produce of 300 choice Polled Hereford cows—championship bloodlines—grand champion winning herd sires.

THE W. R. JOHNSON POLLED HEREFORD RANCH

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Texas style. The kind that cowmen wear in Texas. Authentic cowman's brush jacket . . . the one and only Kallison's "Bugger Red" Duckin' jacket wears like iron. It's made of durable khaki duck with corduroy trim on cuffs, pockets and collar. Sizes 34 to 50 . . . \$4.95. Sizes 52 to 54 . . . \$5.45:

Pants to match jacket, 30 to 46 waist size, . . . \$4.95.

JACKETS FOR "THE LITTLE COWBOY"

Just like dad's. 24 to 34 chest measurement, . . . \$3.95.

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SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

Order
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KALLISON'S, 124 S. Flores, San Antonio, Texas

Please send me:
ITEM SIZE PRICE QUANTITY

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Your brand is your coat of arms, but it is of little use unless
it is recorded.

REGISTERED HEREFORDS FOR SALE 80 HEAD ★ DEPENDABLE BREEDING

Prince Domino Return and Real Domino 51st • Range Condition



25 BULLS . . . Two years old this fall and spring, these bulls priced to sell.

25 HEIFERS . . . Two years old, open—excellent replacement heifers for any herd.

30 COWS . . . Bred to calve this fall and spring—all ages—they are priced too low.

BURSEY'S HEREFORD FARM

Mrs. E. H. Bursey, Owner ★ Fred Bursey, Manager

Phone: Fort Worth VA-7897

LOCATION: Farm on Hy. U. S. 377 just 2 miles south of Keller and 6 miles northeast of Fort Worth, Texas

MAIL ADDRESS: Address correspondence to Fred Bursey, Mgr. Route 1, Smithfield, Texas (for mail address only)

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SHOW AND SALE**

STOCKYARDS
FORT WORTH

Your opportunity to sell your feeder calves and yearlings to an advantage.

For Particulars
Write or Call
HENRY ELDER
Secretary-Mgr.
Texas Hereford Assn.
Buck Burnett Bldg.
Fort Worth, Texas

OR any Commission Company on the Fort Worth Stockyards

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SALE
DATE**

**OCTOBER
21**

You Can't Beat White's fashioned by artists in leather

Work Boots and Saddles that are durable—Dress Boots and Saddles for the most fastidious—official Boot and Saddle Maker for World Championship Rodeos—Let Us Make Your Boots and Saddle.

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in
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Since
1886

Junior and Reserve Grand Champion Female: DenMor Farms, Wilmington, Ohio, on Blackcap Beale of DenMor 7.

Reserve Junior Champion Female: Red Gate Farm, Millwood, Va., on Eurotia of Red Gate 12.

SHORTHORNS

Junior and Grand Champion Bull: Acadia Farms, Northfield, Ohio., on Acadia Royal Scot. Senior and Reserve Grand Champion Bull: Tudor Bros., Columbus Grove, Ohio, on Spotlight's Decoration.

Reserve Senior Champion Bull: House & Benroth, Washington C. H., Ohio, on Willow Lee Wonder.

Reserve Junior Champion Bull: Acadia, on Acadia Sportsman 60.

Junior and Grand Champion Female: Harvey Howischer & Son., Sidney, Ohio, on Dunrel Rosebud 4.

Reserve Junior and Reserve Grand Champion Female: Acadia on Acadia Flossy.

Senior Champion Female: W. H. Boutell, Grand Blanc, Mich., on Brookside Rosebud 2.

Reserve Senior Champion Female: M. H. Woody, Greentown, Ind., on CC Augusta Pride 5.

WYOMING STATE FAIR

HEREFORDS

Champion Bull: Orvil Kuhlman, North Platte, Nebr., on OK Gold Co-Pilot.

Reserve Champion Bull: Bear Claw Ranch, on BCR Super Donald 106.

Champion Female: Bear Claw Ranch, on BCR Superetta 123.

Reserve Champion Female: Orvil Kuhlman, on Velvet Lady 54.

ABERDEEN-ANGUS

Senior and Grand Champion Bull: Haystack Angus Ranch, Longmont, Colo., on Shadow Isle Prince Eric 85.

Reserve Senior and Reserve Grand Champion Bull: Haystack Angus Ranch, on Shadow Isle Prince Eric 129.

Junior Champion Bull: Antelope Springs Ranch, Nunn, Colo., on Black Glen Revolt 54 ASR.

Reserve Junior Champion Bull: Aberdeen Acres, LaSalle, Colo., on Aberdeen Acres Eileenmere 52.

Senior and Grand Champion Female: Aberdeen Acres Ranch on Enchantia of Aberdeen Acres 2.

Reserve Grand Champion Female: Haystack Angus Ranch, on Pride 6 of Haystack.

Junior Champion Female: Haystack Angus Ranch.

Reserve Junior Champion Female: Haystack Angus Ranch.

SHORTHORNS

Champion Bull: Paul Kurts, Scottsbluff, Nebr., on Lake Alice Excellent II.

Reserve Champion Bull: Kurts on Lake Alice Excellent.

Champion Female: Kurts on Augusta Cosmea V.

Reserve Champion Female: Ronnie Jones, Huntley, Wyo., on Dainty's Lily 1.

KANSAS FREE FAIR

HEREFORDS

Champion Bull: Barret Hereford Ranch, Comanche, Texas, on WB Royal Mixer 249.

Reserve Champion Bull: John M. Lewis & Sons, Larned, Kansas, on ALF Carlos Rupert 4.

Champion Female: Lewis & Sons, on ALF Lady Royal 14.

Reserve Champion Female: Kavanaugh & Purdy, Oklahoma City, Okla., on Lady Mixer H 69.

ABERDEEN-ANGUS

Junior and Grand Champion Bull: Blackpost Ranch, Olathe, Kansas, on BPR Eileenmere 1554.

Reserve Junior and Reserve Grand Champion Bull: Staley Farms, Liberty, Mo., on Staley Eileenmere 32.

Senior Champion Bull: Blackpost Ranch, on Prince Eric RM 111.

Reserve Senior Champion Bull: Pagemore & Ariavon, Clarinda, Ia., on Pageleenmere 8 40.

SHORTHORNS

Senior and Grand Champion Bull: J. H. Collier, Fletcher, Okla., on Hallwood Magna Mercury 7.

Junior and Reserve Grand Champion Bull: C. M. Caraway & Sons, De Leon, Texas, on Golden Oak Tallman 8.

Senior and Grand Champion Female: Collier, on Hallwood Lavender 11.

Junior and Reserve Grand Champion Female: Caraway on Golden Oak Missie 45.

(Continued on page 88)

WE LEAD THE TEXAS SHOW CIRCUIT . . .

**HEREFORD BREEDERS,
SHOW WITH US!**

Entries will be released in
time to travel to Denver.

→
Show will be held in our
new Coliseum, one of the
Southwest's finest.

**LONE STAR
REGISTER of MERIT
SHOW**

**SAND HILLS, HEREFORD
and
QUARTER HORSE
Show**



**ODESSA
WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP INDOOR
RODEO**



SHOW DATES

January 3-7, 1956

For Sale Catalogs, Premium
Lists and Entry Lists, write
Hubert Martin, Secretary,
Box 792, Odessa, Texas.

Open to the World

Why don't you show with us?

Hereford Cattle

Quarter Horses

Open Cutting Horse Contest

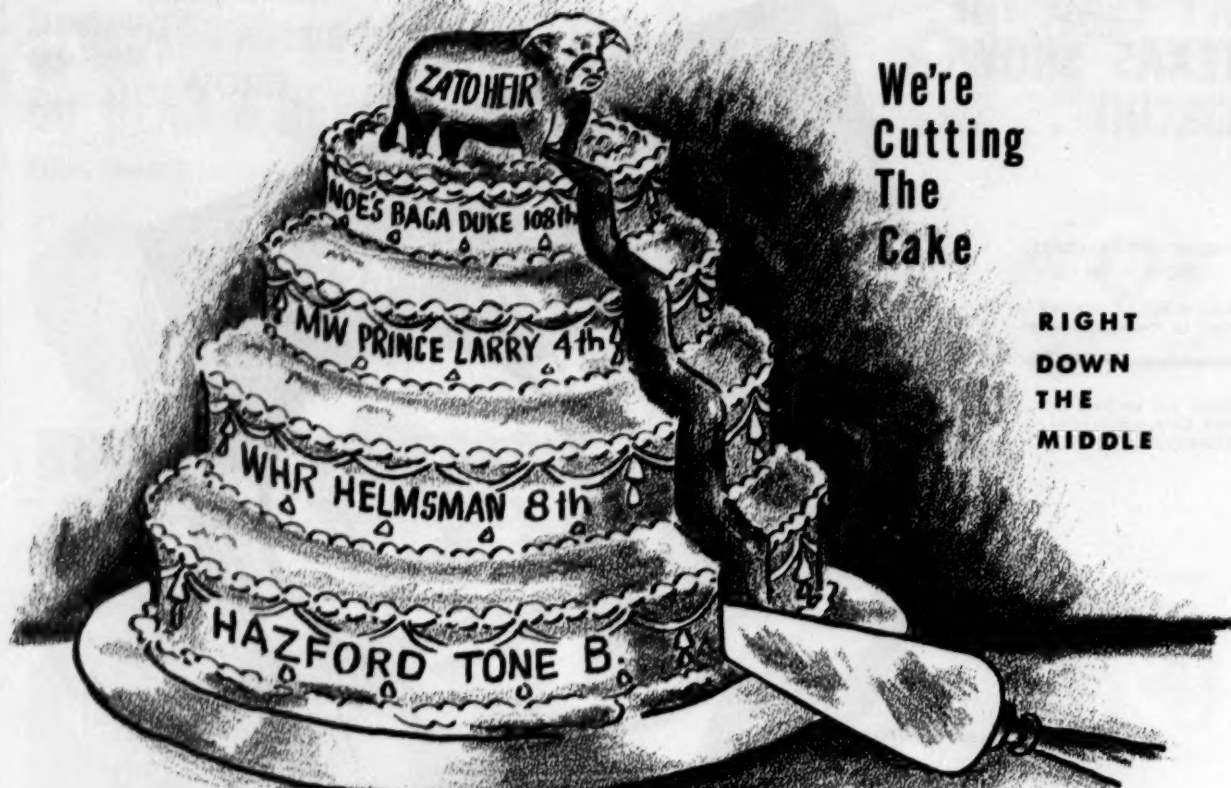
Rambouillet Sheep

Club Steers & Lambs

HEREFORD SALE JANUARY 6, 1956

1:00 p.m.

ODESSA, TEXAS



**We're
Cutting
The
Cake**

**RIGHT
DOWN
THE
MIDDLE**

Production Sale Oct. 31

Friends and Fellow Breeders:

When we say we are "cutting the cake" right down the middle, we mean just that! We are dividing with our customers on Oct. 31, one-half of our Hereford breeding herd here on the ranch and the entire show herd, except, our junior herd sire . . . and in so doing, we are also dividing 25 years of continuous breeding progress that we have vigorously carried on in our herd-improving efforts.

Within these 25 years, no one has ever topped this herd of breeding females. Every good one has gone back in the herd, except, an occasional fitted female that has been consigned to some sale, or females that have gone through our own sales here at the farm. In the "cutting of the cake," we are keeping all of the older cows and selling those that have their usefulness mostly before them. Now why?

We have gone through three years of severe drouth and four years of dry weather. We have depleted our pastures from over grazing, by maintaining all of our top females since our last sale, which was June 19, 1952. So, we have reached the point where the entire ranch must be reworked and reseeded this fall and winter in order to get it back to where it will produce pasture as it formerly did. We are also following a policy that we started in our first auction sale . . . that of selling a proved top herd bull. We are continuing that policy

in this sale, as you will note in this advertising, only THIS time we are offering TWO!

In conclusion, I will make this statement to the cattle breeders and beef producers of America. We are all confronted with serious problems that exist in our industry today. We must all work and think both individually and collectively. It is not a time for hysteria, or time to adhere too much to untried and unproven theories. There are many of us today that can remember when it took four and sometimes five years to produce and finish a prime steer. Today, through continued hard work, good judgment and good breeding, we have shortened that period from 18 to 24 months. During that time our industry has had many serious problems; some have been overcome, others we have learned to live with. I am sure that our industry as a whole, does not want to see everything that has been accomplished in the last 40 years, thrown out the window.

We may not be able to solve all of our present day problems that now confront our industry . . . those we can't eliminate entirely, we can learn to live with them, and by doing so we will soon learn to control them.

Hope to see as many cattlemen as can be here on Oct. 31!

Sincerely,

Kingford Farms

Carl B. King

**SEE OUR SHOW HERD
at Tulsa**

**Dallas and American Royal
Carl B. King, Owner
Oliver Taylor, Mgr.
Don Prill, Herdsman**



KINGFORD FARMS  SILOAM SPRINGS, ARK.

**M. ZATO HEIR 10th**

TR Zato Heir 27th 5894391	TR Zato Heir 5380000	H&D Tone Lad 105th Leola Flowers
May 12, 1952.	Delsona T. 102d 3510788	Hazford Rupert 81st Miss Publican Domino 8d
RAF Miss Silver 2d 6205081	RAF Real Silver Dom. 5046295	Real Silver Domino Belle Domino 227th
	Miss B. Tone 46th 3821142	Windsor Tone Miss Domino H. 121st

**KF ZATO HEIR**

TR Zato Heir 27th 5894391	TR Zato Heir 5380000	H&D Tone Lad 105th Leola Flowers
July 2, 1953.	Delsona T. 102d 3510788	Hazford Rupert 81st Miss Publican Domino 8d
Lady Brummel G. 47th 6361857	Pr. Beau Brummel G. 10th 5633080	HDF Beau Brummel B. 87th HD Lady H. 39th
	Lady Queen C. 79th 4659629	Kingford Mixer 2d Domino's Queen

A top son of the famous TR ZATO HEIR 27th that was responsible for two record-breaking Texas sales. The calves (below) tell the story of this good breeding bull. His Get and Service will sell and HE SELLS!

We are featuring a number of females bred to this top son of "the 27th", and we will have some of his calves on exhibition sale day.

And, These Two Proved Sons of Famous TR Zato Heir 27th Will Sell at Kingford Farms, October 31

104 HEAD • 83 LOTS

Auctioneers: Jewett Fulkerson, Guy Shull

★ Ten head or more purchased by any one buyer will be delivered by Kingford Farms to any point in the U. S. free of charge.

The offering will include:

10 BULLS

38 COWS with about 25 CALVES at side

25 BRED HEIFERS

6 OPEN HEIFERS

THREE TOP CALVES BY M. ZATO HEIR 10th ...



KF ZATO HEIR 6th
He Sells

This calf is out of a daughter of T. Royal Rupert 49th.



KF ZATO HEIR 8th
He Sells

This calf is out of a granddaughter of Hazford Tone B.



KF PRINCESS ZATO 8th
She Sells

She is also out of granddaughter of Hazford Tone B.



Uncle Zebe says there are two times when a man shouldn't gamble: when he can afford it and when he can't.

It's NO gamble when you put your money on a JENSEN JACK! It has a proven reputation for dependable, trouble-free operation . . . and that kind of service gives you full value for your money. Write the JENSEN folks for facts.



END STUFFING BOX TROUBLES
Jensen's Self-Adjusting Stuffing Box stops loss of water . . . easier to re-pack . . . lasts longer.



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PEERLESS Portable - Stationary
ROLLER MILLS
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America's First and Most Popular Portable Roller Mill. 26 Portable and Stationary models. Farm, feeder, mill sizes. Big 10 in. diameter Tuf-Cast, chrome-plated rolls crimp or crack grains better, faster with less power. Satisfied users everywhere.

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Crumbles arrive ear without dusting. Cracks or crimps all grains. Stationary and Portable models. A money-maker for every cattle feeder.

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PEERLESS EQUIP. CO., Dept. 203
Joplin, Mo.

\$149.00
UP

Beef Breed Champions at Recent Fairs

(Continued from page 84)

KANSAS STATE FAIR

HEREFORDS

Champion Bull: John M. Lewis & Sons, Larned, Kans., on ALF Carlos Rupert 4.

Reserve Champion Bull: CK Ranch, Brookville, Kans., on CK CKato 71.

Champion Female: John M. Lewis & Sons, on ALF Lady Royal 14.

Reserve Champion Female: Frank R. Condell, Eldorado, Kans., on FRC Zato Heiress 5.

ABERDEEN-ANGUS

Junior and Grand Champion Bull: Blackpost Ranch, on BPR Elieemere on 1554.

Senior and Reserve Grand Champion Bull: Blackpost, on Prince Eric RM 111.

Reserve Senior Champion Bull: Pagemere & Arlaxon, Clarinda, Iowa, on Pageelienmere S 40.

Reserve Junior Champion Bull: E. L. Shirard & Blackpost Ranch, Olathe, Kans., on ELS Elieemere 483.

Junior and Grand Champion Female: Pagemere & Arlaxon, on Arlaxon Empress 15.

Senior and Reserve Grand Champion Female: Aberdeen Acres, La Salle, Colo., on Enchantia of Aberdeen Acres 2.

Reserve Senior Champion Female: Orchard Hill Farms, Enid, Okla., on Blackcap of OH 4.

Reserve Junior Champion Female: Blackpost Ranch, on BPR Princes Pride 10.

SHORTHORNS

Junior and Grand Champion Bull: J. A. Collier, Fletcher, Okla., on Hallwood Seven Eleven.

Senior and Reserve Grand Champion Bull: J. A. Collier, on Hallwood Magna Mercury 7.

Reserve Senior Champion Bull: C. M. Caraway & Sons, De Leon, Texas, on Prince Peter Mason 19.

Reserve Junior Champion Bull: Carl Retslaff & Son, Walton, Nebr., on Braemor President 38.

Junior and Grand Champion Female: J. A. Collier, on Hallwood Lavender 16.

Reserve Junior and Reserve Grand Champion Female: C. M. Caraway & Sons on Golden Oak Violet 22.

Senior Champion Female: Caraway & Sons, on Golden Oak Missie 42.

Reserve Senior Champion Female: Caraway & Sons, on Golden Oak Dorothy 5.

KENTUCKY STATE FAIR

HEREFORDS

Champion Bull: Gatten Bros., Bremen, Ky., on GHC Larry Dom. 7th.

Reserve Champion Bull: Walter Ruby, Madisonville, Ky., Progressive Larry 12th.

Grand Champion Female: Steel Way Farm, Paris, Ky., on SW Plus Larryann 223d.

Reserve Champion Female: A. Boyd & Son, Dover, Ky., on Hi Miss Dean Larry.

POLLED HEREFORDS

Grand Champion Bull: Gerhard Bros., Brookville, Ky., on GV Domino Return 5th.

Reserve Grand Champion Bull: C. E. Knowlton, Bellefontaine, Ohio, on CEK Larry Domino 188d.

Grand Champion Female: Double E Ranch, Senatobia, Miss., on EER Victoria Duchess 18th.

Reserve Grand Champion Female: Myrtlewood Farms, Lexington, Ky., on Tona Rupert 14th.

ABERDEEN-ANGUS

Senior and Grand Champion Bull: W. D. Fishback and University of Kentucky, Versailles and Lexington, Ky., on Erin Bardolier GA.

Junior and Reserve Grand Champion Bull: French Broad Farms, Bowling Green, Ky., on Prince Idol FB.

Reserve Senior Champion Bull: Whitney Farm, Lexington, Ky., on Whitneyere 84.

Reserve Junior Champion Bull: H. B. Walters & Sons and Elko Bell Farms, Frankfort and Lexington, Ky., on Regal Peer EB 1401.

Senior and Grand Champion Female: Whitney on Whitney Elba 116.

Junior and Reserve Grand Champion Female: Walters, on Erica W 24.

Reserve Senior Champion Female: Walters, on Elko Georgina 13.

Reserve Junior Champion Female: Whitney, on Whitney Queen Mother 120.

TREAT for calf scours



Heavy losses due to dietary scours in calves can be prevented.

Martin's INTEST-ASTRING



Martin's Intest-Astring, an intestinal astringent, is a highly effective treatment for calf scours or dietary diarrhea.

Prompt treatment with Martin's Intest-Astring at the first signs of intestinal disorder can return calves to normal feeding within 24 hours.



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Quality Herefords

HERD BULLS IN SERVICE

WG Royal Mixer 105

WB Royal Mixer 187

GP WHR Helmsman 3

Don Axtell, Jr.

For Sale

A Few Choice Yearling Bulls

Visitors Always Welcome

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Jack Idol, Mgr. BENJAMIN, TEXAS

If You Work in the Saddle

You'll Want a Pair of These Old-Time-Quality, Made to Measure Boots

You just can't beat them for glove like fit, original, exclusive designs and the long service that comes from finest materials and superior workmanship.

Blucher makes nothing but made to your individual measure cowboy boots. 36 different styles for work or dress. Fit guaranteed. Years of wear in every pair.

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G. C. Blucher Boot Co.
Olathe, Kansas

BLUCHER BOOTS
they never lose a Stirrup



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for year-long enjoyment

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for year-long remembrance

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... the gift your friends appreciate

★

A subscription to *The Cattleman* is a gift your friends will enjoy not only at Christmas but throughout the entire year. Each new subscriber that you send in will receive a nice Christmas gift card with a Christmas message and your name as the sender. *The Cattleman* will be delivered each month, acting as a reminder of your friendship and your remembrance at Christmas time. Send this nice gift to your friends that are interested in the cattle business. Just fill out the order blank, enclose your check to cover and mail to *The Cattleman*. We'll be happy to take care of the rest. But do it NOW ... so that your friends will receive the greeting cards BEFORE Christmas ... avoid the last minute rush!

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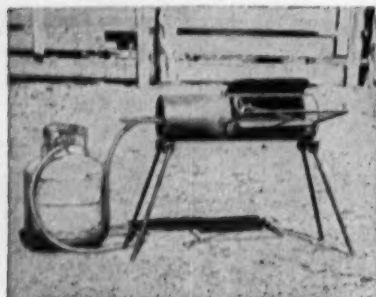
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USED IN ALL STOCK RAISING STATES AND FOREIGN COUNTRIES. Simple and efficient in operation. No danger of injuries or ground infection. Drop door and removable body bars expose all parts of the animal, for dehorning, castrating and all other operations.



Steel Construction. Electrically Welded. Standard Rights and Lefts — \$150.00. Reversible that can be used for either side branding—\$165.00.



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Branding Iron Heater

Another Staggs labor saver. No waiting for irons to heat, irons hot in less than 5 minutes. No generating or pumping, no danger of fire or outside heat or smoke.

Standard heater for 6 irons, complete with 5-gal. bottle, all connections, ready to use, \$47.50.

Large size for 10 to 15 irons, complete, \$57.50.

For information, write:

STAGGS & CO.

HENRIETTA, TEXAS

Box 163

Phone 375

Champion pen of 20 steers at the Fort Worth Hereford feeder calf show owned by Scaling V. Ranch, Bellevue. Shown from left to right are Ferd Slocum, Cresson; Henry Arledge, Seymour; George A. Scaling and Kirk Edwards, Henrietta.



Hereford Feeder Calves Sell up to 24c at Fort Worth Sale

Champion Pen of 20 Steers Consigned by Scaling V Ranch Bought by Sam Tupper of Edwards, Miss. Nearly 3000 Calves Offered.

NEARLY 3,000 head of Hereford feeder calves went through the Fort Worth stockyards on Sept. 16 in the Texas Hereford Association's second Feeder Calf Sale. Consignors were well pleased with the prices received. The top of 24 cents was placed on the champion pen of 20 steers, consigned by Scaling V Ranch of Bellevue in Clay county. Sam Tupper of Edwards, Miss., was the buyer of these heavy steers.

Cattle came from all sections of Texas, some from as far west as Marfa and Rocksprings. Out-of-state consignors included breeders from New Mexico and Oklahoma.

The first place load of 10 steers, owned by Marvin Shaw of Bowie, brought 23 cents. They averaged 577 pounds, and sold to J. M. Huffington of Hockley, near Houston, who will put them in his feedlots. Huffington also paid 22 cents for the reserve champion pen of 20 steers

consigned by Dudley Bros. of Comanche.

Champion and reserve pen of 50 steers was shown by the Bonds Estate of Saginaw. Rogers and Lane, order buyers, took these two pens at 21 cents a pound. Champion pen of 20 heifers was shown by Joe Hudson of Novice, and sold for 18.25 cents to Tuttle, Thompson and Tuttle, order buyers. Miles Cattle Co. of Cresson had the champion pen of 10 heifers which brought 20 cents from Harvey Burruss of Decatur.

The cattle were handled in the normal market procedure, being sold by commission companies. Prior to the opening of the market, they were judged by George Scaling of Fort Worth, Quincy Corbett, Jr., of Breckenridge, Kirk Edwards of Henrietta, Ferd Slocum of Cresson, Jack Idol of Benjamin and D. G. Talbot of Fort Worth.

Trophies for the winners were donated by Universal Mills, Burruss Mills, Yount-

Champion pen of 50 steers owned by Bonds Estate, Saginaw. Pictured from left to right are Marvin Wright of Marvin Wright Commission Co.; Pete Burnett, manager of the estate; E. R. Eudaly of Universal Mills, Fort Worth; Quincy Corbett, Jr., of Breckenridge; Henry Arledge, Seymour; George W. Scaling, Fort Worth.



J. B. FERGUSON BAR JF RANCH

First Annual Quarter Horse Sale

OCTOBER 31, 1955 — 1 p. m.

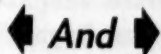
Sale to be held at the ranch, on Highway 59, 4 miles west of

WHARTON, TEXAS

Featuring:

The get of one of the Nation's outstanding sires of
Quarter Running Horses,

TOP DECK



South Texas' outstanding sire of cutting and using
horses,

BLACK GOLD KING P-29,640



For information and catalogues write:

Art Beall - Sale Mgr.
2027 Sherwood Ave.
Stillwater, Okla.

SELLING 40 HEAD

- 7 head sired by Top Deck
- 8 mares with foal by Top Deck
- 7 head sired by Black Gold King
- 4 filly foals
- 11 stallion foals
- 15 brood mares and stallions
- 7 yearling fillies, stallions and geldings

SELLING THREE PROVEN RACE HORSES

- ★ **MOON DECK**—AQHA Reg.—by Top Deck out of Moonlight Night—5 yr. old. Winner of the 1955 \$10,000 Los Alamitos Quarter Horse 440-yard championship, and holder of the 549-yard world's record 27:4.
- ★ **SKIP DECK**, AAA stallion by Top Deck out of Skippy F P-25,048
- ★ **MACKAY CINDY**, AAA mare by Joe Louis P-2622 out of Rose Molinos by Los Molinos

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where you want it

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CONTAINS TOXAPHENE

It kills and controls Horn Flies, Lice and all types of Ticks. Long lasting residue retards reinfestation and reduces Screw worm infestation. STOCK-TOX makes a very stable emulsion with water, assuring even application.



C. J. Martin & Sons manufacture a complete line of livestock and poultry pharmaceuticals. Ask your dealer or write for information.

C. J. Martin & Sons
INCORPORATED

Hart Trucking Co., Healy Motor Lines, and Jesse E. Roach, one each for Cattlemen's Steak House and the Farmer's Daughter Cafe.

Next feeder calf sale to be sponsored by the Texas Hereford Association will be on Oct. 21.

Awards included:

Class of 50 Steers: 1, Bonds Estate, Hicks, Texas; 2, Bonds Estate; 3, Dr. J. T. Miller, Waco, Texas; 4, J. E. White, Jr., Van Horn, Texas; 5, Naud Burnett, Greenville, Texas; 6, Ernest Windham, Baird, Texas.

Class of 20 Steers: 1, Sealing V Ranch, Bellevue, Texas; 2, Dudley Bros., Comanche, Texas; 3, Joe Hudson, Novice, Texas; 4, Newton Gann, Oklahoma; 5, W. T. Hix, Gatesville, Texas; 6, James Boddy, Henrietta, Texas.

Class of 10 Steers: 1, Marvin Shaw, Bowie, Texas; 2, Sealing V Ranch; 3, Moss Haven Farms, Dallas, Texas; 4, Moss Haven Farms; 5, Sealing V Ranch; 6, Albert Wirs, Kopperal, Texas.

Class of 50 Heifers: 1, Ernest Windham.

Class of 20 Heifers: 1, Joe Hudson; 2, Joe Hudson; 3, Dudley Bros.; 4, Miles Cattle Co.; 5, James Boddy; 6, Weldon Dennis, St. Jo, Texas.

Class of 10 Heifers: 1, Miles Cattle Co.; 2, Moss Haven; 3, Moss Haven; 4, Leon Noack, Rockdale, Texas; 5, J. C. Dunn, Rhome, Texas; 6, Straley & Straley, Clyde, Texas.

Beef Breed Judges for the American Royal Named

A. M. "ANDY" PATTERSON, manager of the American Royal Livestock Exposition which will be held in Kansas City October 15-22 has announced the following judges who will officiate in the beef breed events:

Aberdeen-Angus breeding cattle: A. D. Weber, Dean of Agriculture, Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas.

Shorthorn breeding cattle: Don Good, Professor, Animal Husbandry, Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas.

Hereford breeding cattle: Harry Parker, Manager Diamond Ranch, San Luis Obispo, Calif.

Polled Hereford breeding cattle: P. S. Shearer, Professor of Animal Husbandry, Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa.

Open class fat steers, all breeds: Judge H. R. Purdy, Professor of Animal Husbandry, Pennsylvania State College, State College, Pa.

Future farmers Fat Steers: Don Good, Professor of Animal Husbandry, Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas.

4-H Club fat steers: Judge H. R. Purdy, Professor of Animal Husbandry, Pennsylvania State College, State College, Pa.

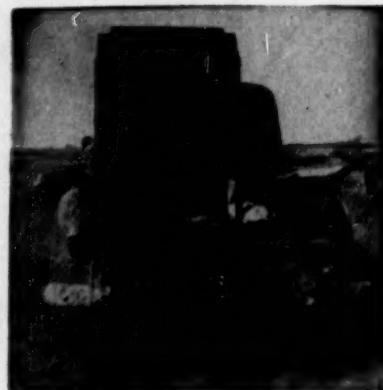
The Cattlemen Advertising Receives Award

A DVERTISING placed in The Cattlemen for Dr. Rogers' livestock products was awarded first place at the Affiliated Advertising Agencies Convention in Madison, Wisconsin.

The advertisements, entered in a farm magazine category, were prepared by Thomas L. Yates Advertising Agency, Fort Worth member of the network.

Entries were received from agencies throughout the United States and Canada.

Feed Cattle and Sheep The Modern Way With



One man does the work of two in one-fourth the time. Two hundred pounds of cake, pellets, or checkers may be distributed per minute, with screen to catch meal, driver never leaving pick-up seat. Only one minute required to detach from or attach to vehicle. Capacity 600 lbs.

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Cloud Seeding To Produce Rain

THE University of Utah has conducted investigations as to whether cloud seeding to produce rain is worth while and in answer to the question has come to the following conclusions in a report issued June 1955 entitled "An Evaluation of the Effects of Cloud Seeding in Southern Utah":

"In our opinion, this report shows quite clearly that the cloud seeding conducted in Southern Utah between April 1951 and November 1954, inclusive, has not produced any change detected by the most sensitive measures which we could devise. It may have produced others. On the other hand, if it were possible to increase precipitation in arid regions, such as the American West, the result would be a great boon to humanity. We believe that this great potential advantage justifies the great deal of careful work which will be necessary to produce that result. Success in the laboratory continues to indicate hope for the future.

"The failure of the 23 winter months of cloud seeding in Southern Utah, as studied by the area average technique, to show evidence for the success of cloud seeding should not be interpreted as proof of the complete failure of all cloud seeding. Rather, we think that there remains good reason to believe that carefully conducted experimentation in the field of cloud physics and cloud seeding still holds a great deal of hope for real progress and benefit to the arid portions of the world. We have tested only the assumption that cloud seeding produced particular results. Thus, our findings are limited to these particular tests. We are sure, however, that careless cloud seeding without adequate field controls or associated true scientific interest should not be encouraged."

In our opinion, some of the problems which need to be more carefully investigated are: What comes out of the "silver iodide generator?" Where does it go? Does it actually get into the cloud? What does the sunlight do to it? What does it do when it gets in a cloud? Do all clouds need to be seeded? If not, which ones can be made to rain by seeding?

For Better Forage Yields

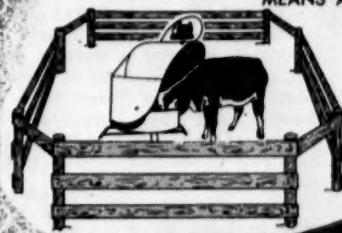
FOUR years of research at the Agricultural Research Center at Beltsville show that improved seeding methods can increase forage yields several fold over methods commonly used. In one experiment the Beltsville agronomists and engineers compared broadcast seeding and fertilization with drill seeding and band fertilization. They used a tall-fescue and Ladino-clover mixture seeded broadcast at 4 pounds of tall fescue and 1 pound of Ladino an acre, and fertilized at the rate of 750 pounds of 3-12-6 fertilizer. The yield averaged 817 pounds of weed-free dry matter per acre for the first harvest. When the same mixture was drilled and the fertilizer banded 1 inch below the seed, the per-acre yield of dry matter averaged 2,865 pounds.

the Whirlwind Feeder... IS A CREEP-FEEDER

One of a series of ads illustrating the exclusive features of the Whirlwind feeder

The large size Whirlwind feeder is ideally suited for creep feeding. There is ample room for three calves to eat from the feeder at once and frequently four will use it at one time. One feeder will provide space for 35 to 50 calves. The feeder will hold 200 to 250 pounds of the average creep feed.

CAN YOU PROVIDE A WEATHERPROOF CREEP-FEEDER BY ANY OTHER MEANS AS ECONOMICALLY?



FOB, Ralls, Texas. Capacity 200 lbs. (Salt). Cash with order or 1/2 down and balance C.O.D.

\$3950

Also available in large salt-meal feeding size 500 lb. capacity (200 lbs. cottonseed meal, 100 lbs. salt) F. O. B. Ralls, Texas.

\$5450

COLLIER LIVESTOCK FEEDER CO.

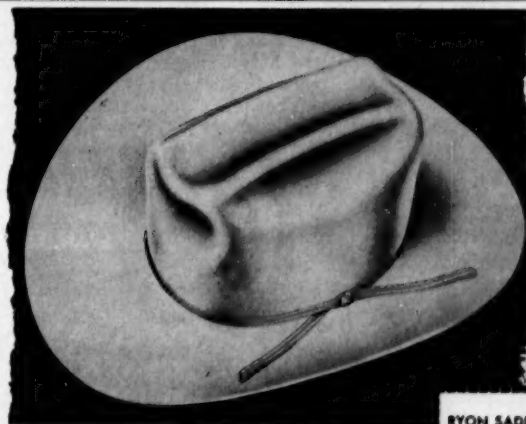
Box 896-C, Ralls, Texas

Graham School

"An Exclusive School for Cattlemen"

216 East Tenth Street, Kansas City 6, Mo.

"There's a student near you, write for his name"



CLEAR SILVER BELLY

**Ryon
Roper
DeLuxe
\$12⁵⁰**

Postpaid

ORDER
YOURS
TODAY

LOOKS AND FEELS like a much more expensive hat. Genuine fur felt in fine 3X Beaver quality. Water repellent. Satin lined. Soft, comfortable leather self-conforming inner band. 5 3/4" crown. 3", 3 1/2", or 4" brim. EXPERTLY HAND CREASED.

RYON SADDLE & RANCH SUPPLY
Dept. C-10, Livestock Exchange Bldg.
Fort Worth 6, Texas

Please send postpaid _____ Ryon
DeLuxe Roper Hats. (Quantity)
Head Size _____ Brim _____ (3", 3 1/2"
or 4") Enclosed is check or money order
for \$ _____ (No C.O.D.'s)

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

"You'll be dollars
ahead when they're
TEXO fed"

**FEED
TEXO**

BURRUS FEED MILLS
Fort Worth, Texas



You can cut more timber and clear more land easier, faster and cheaper with the Model 14 Combination Saw than with any other saw on the market, because it is self-propelled forward and reverse, and has plenty of power to drive a 40 inch blade with ease. The reverse feature alone is worth many times its cost because of time and labor saved. Cuts trees level with ground, clears on hillside or uneven land. Blade turns to any position by loosening two bolts. Positive control of blade and wheels at all times through finger-tip controls.

Combination Saws Are Built in 5 Models
From 2½ to 14 Horsepower
And Are Priced From \$159.00 Up

There's a model to fit your needs exactly, and to fit your pocketbook. Combination Saws are economical to operate and upkeep costs are low. Sawbuck table, rotary weed blade, sickle bar mower, hay rake, dump cart, planter, cultivator, riding culmy and other attachments available. Easy power takeoff. One of the most valuable machines on your farm. For full details on all models, get a letter or post card off today.

COMBINATION SAW & TRACTOR CO.

P. O. Box 820 U, Denton, Texas

Breeders Report Excellent Results
from Advertising in

The Cattleman

Prickly Pear Control in Australia

With Help of a Moth From Argentina, Plant Pest Was
Practically Eradicated During Ten-Year Period.

By F. A. PERKINS, University of Queensland, Brisbane, Australia

THE prickly pear was brought to Australia from the Americas (probably from Florida and Texas) in the early 1800's, and used as a hedge plant. But it got out of control; and by 1925, its peak year, it was affecting more than 60 million acres in East Australia, mostly valuable agricultural and grazing land. Of the 60 million, 30 million were so densely covered by pear as to be useless. Only by the help of another immigrant from the Americas—a cactus-feeding moth from Argentina—did Australia finally manage to bring this land back into production. And that has taken nearly 30 years.

Today, Queensland (which had more than 80 per cent of the pear area) and New South Wales (which had the rest) are responsible for nearly a third of Australia's wheat, practically all its corn and sugar, and all its rice. And, with more than 60 per cent of Australia's sheep and lambs, the two States furnish more than half of Australia's wool exports, and count heavily in its exports of mutton and lamb. With nearly 70 per cent of the cattle population, these States are of major importance too in the production and exports of dairy products and of beef and veal.

In making its plans to control the prickly pear, the Australian government found that to use poison or mechanical means to reclaim the vast regions captured by the prickly pear would be very costly—from \$11 to \$45 an acre. So the government turned back to the Americas for insects or plant diseases that might eradicate this American pest. In 1920 the Commonwealth Prickly Pear Board sent entomologists to North and South America. They were to search for and study all insects attacking cacti; select the most promising and eliminate those likely to become pests themselves in Aus-

tralia; and collect insect stocks for transportation to Australia. There the insects chosen were to be acclimated; then they were to be reared on a large scale and established in the field.

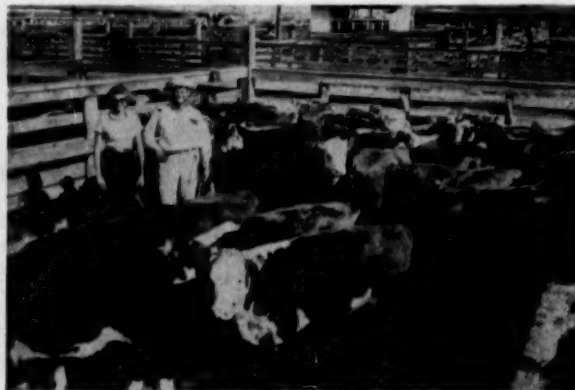
As the result of this research, about 50 species of cactus-feeding insects were forwarded to Australia. Outstanding among these was an Argentine moth, *Cactoblastis cactorum* Berg.

The first consignment of 3,000 *Cactoblastis* eggs was sent to Australia in February 1925, and there in September it produced only 1,070 moths. But by March 1927 nearly eight million eggs were liberated in the field, and before the end of 1930 there were almost a billion and a half. At this point it was clear that no other insect was needed to do the job. And by the middle of 1931 the moth was so well distributed throughout the infested area that no further distribution of eggs was necessary.

The rapid collapse of the pear was spectacular. Within a few months hundreds of square miles of country previously infested with dense, impenetrable prickly pear was swarming with hungry larvae and covered with rotting plants. By August 1932 more than 90 per cent of the pear had been destroyed. As soon as possible the land was put under crops or heavily stocked, to prevent the pear from growing back. Though considerable regrowth did occur, the young plants were much more succulent and less insect-resistant than the original pear. By 1935 *Cactoblastis* had mastered almost all the regrowth of the cactus also. From then on it was a question of settling and farming the liberated land.

Clearing the area by chemical and mechanical methods would have cost more than \$2 billion; clearing it with the help of the moth cost less than \$540,000—not even a cent per acre.

Champion pen of
50 heifers at the
Fort Worth Here-
ford feeder calf
show, owned by
Ernest Windham,
Baird, Texas. Shown
are Miss Windham
and Bill Addieway
of Daggett-Keen
Commission Co.



Southwestern Shorthorn Breeders' Association Pan American Shorthorn Sale Dallas Fair

Friday - October 14th, 1955 - 1 P. M.

19 Bulls 15 Females



WE WILL SELL THICKNESS

Do you want thick cattle—thick cattle that retain the all important Shorthorn qualities of weight for age—thick cattle with great bone and substance, then



Produce calves like these with bulls like these



CONSIGNORS

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Wilson Fox, Riverside Ranch	Taylor, Texas
Mr. and Mrs. Carson Gibson, Rt. 1, Box 860	Houston, Texas
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For catalogue write any consignor or
VERNON SCOTFIELD, P. O. BOX 775, AUSTIN, TEXAS

In order to attract the high quality cattle we are offering, we have adopted the sale method which has always been used at the great Perth sale. That is, the seller reserves the right to withdraw the animal at any time prior to the final bid.

Graham Course for Cattlemen

Course Held Five Days
8:00 Tuesday Morning
Till Saturday Evening

10 Things the Graham Cattle Course Will Help You Do:

- Treat Sterility in cows, heifers & bulls.
- Diagnose Pregnancy.
- Remove Afterbirths.
- Deliver Calves.
- Clean Up Abortions.
- Clean Up Vaginitis.
- Clean Up Mastitis.
- Artificial Breed.
- Manage Herd More Efficiently.
- Double Your Net Income.

You Are Invited to Attend — 1955 —

Cleveland, Ohio, Olmsted Hotel Nov. 8-12
Dallas, Texas, Dallas Hotel Nov. 29-Dec. 3
Atlanta, Ga., Atlanta Hotel Dec. 6-10

1956

Burlington, Vt., Vermont Hotel Jan. 10-14
Newark, N. J., Carlton Hotel Jan. 17-21
Richmond, Va., John Marshall Hotel Jan. 24-28
Kansas City, Mo., Pickwick Hotel Feb. 14-18
Chicago, Ill., Maryland Hotel Feb. 21-25
Harrisburg, Pa., William Penn Hotel Feb. 28-Mar. 3
Denver, Colo., Albany Hotel Mar. 20-24
St. Paul, Minn., Ryan Hotel Mar. 27-31

If the student is not successful, an instructor will be sent to the student and make him successful, then if the student is not satisfied the tuition and the total traveling expenses will be refunded. **TAKE ADVANCE OF OUR TIME PAYMENT PLAN. PAY NOTHING DOWN. MAKE FIRST PAYMENT THIRTY DAYS AFTER DATE OF SCHOOL. NINE MONTHS TO PAY.** Write for a catalog which tells the whole story. Ask for names of our students in your locality, talk with them about the

Graham School

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KANSAS CITY 6, MO.

WEAR A WALDEN WESTERN

for
Ranchers, Cattlemen and Business Men
The Finest of Fur Felts
Custom Made



Heavy staple hats, 20 different colors, plus black and white. Brim widths to 3", \$10.00; to 3½", \$12.50; to 4½", \$15.00.

(No extra charge for white hats)

Terms: Cash, check or money order. \$1.00 extra if C.O.D. Fully guaranteed or your money back.

Size _____ Brim _____ Color _____

Name _____

Address _____

City and State _____

Address

WALDEN HAT CO.

Dept. C, 913 West Jefferson Ave.
Dallas, Texas

Send for new free catalog

Use of Chemicals Increases Livestock Health Hazards

SOME of the livestock health hazards involved in the increased use of chemicals on farms in recent years have been overly emphasized, according to a report made at the American Veterinary Medical Association annual convention in Minneapolis recently.

R. D. Radeleff and George Woodard, USDA researchers at the Kerrville, Texas, Animal Disease and Parasite Research Branch of the Agricultural Research Service, report that veterinarians have been called to examine far more cases of suspected poisoning than could be confirmed.

The primary danger of poisoning of livestock from chemical compounds is in single or perhaps two or three rather large doses rather than from continued feeding of small amounts on feed or forage, according to these men.

Most cases, the report said, will come from direct application, eating from carelessly exposed containers, faulty formulation and the like.

"Regular use of insecticides according to the recommendations of the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the various state experiment stations on crops and pastures will seldom be the source of poisoning," the report stated.

"Chlorinated hydrocarbon insecticides produce two basic patterns of symptoms, regardless of the manner of exposure. DDT, TDE and methoxychlor act upon the central nervous system, producing easily recognized generalized muscular tremors. They cause extremely rapid blinking of the eyes that is characteristic. Chlordane, toxaphene, BHC, dieldrin, aldrin, and heptachlor affect the nervous system in a different manner. Muscular tremors, spasms and convulsions occur, and often apparent blindness. One of the most characteristic symptoms is a combination of muscular spasms which cause the animal to suddenly shut its eyes and pull the head upward or sideward, giving the impression that it is dodging a blow or similar danger."

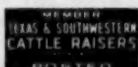
W. G. Swenson Again Heads Texas Cowboy Reunion

ALL officers and directors of the Texas Cowboy Reunion, Inc., were re-elected at the annual meeting of the organization held in Stamford last month. W. G. Swenson is president, L. M. Hardy, vice-president, and Lee Walker, secretary.

Directors are W. G. Swenson, Roy Arledge, K. K. Francis, H. G. Andrews, A. C. Humphrey and A. M. G. Swenson.

The officers set July 2, 3 and 4 as tentative dates for the 1956 Texas Cowboy Reunion at Stamford.

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This Sign
Up . . .



Keep
Theft Losses
Down!

Ranchers:

FEED YOUR CATTLE MORE PROFITABLY IN CALIFORNIA!

Here's why feeding at the Riverside Land & Cattle Co.'s Feed Lots will make more money for YOU!

- Ideal Climate
- Faster Rate of Gain
- Economical Feed
- Top Market Advantages
- 20 Years Feeding Experience

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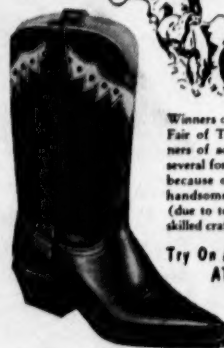
Southwestern Representative

Megargel, Texas • Phone 909K2

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Commercial Feeding Division
RIVERSIDE, CALIF.



NOCONA
The Boot of Champions



Winners of Blue Ribbons in State Fair of Texas competition. Winners of acclaim in 48 states and several foreign countries. Winners because of their foot comfort, handsome styling, long service (due to top-quality materials and skilled craftsmanship).

Try On A Pair
AT YOUR DEALER'S

MADE ONLY IN
NOCONA, TEXAS
BY

NOCONA BOOT COMPANY, Inc.

CHUD JUSTIN, President

BARGAIN! CURRIE WINDMILL
AS LOW AS \$47.00

Pump Water For Less
Better mill — lower cost, in famous Currie, dependable for 60 years, Guaranteed for 5 Years! Self-cleaning or open guard, direct center lift, automatic speed control, internal brake. More efficient valve and seal design; responds to slightest breeze. **HURRY! FAVORITE PRICES SOON UP TO \$75.00! HURRY! FREE LITERATURE. WRITE TODAY! CURRIE WINDMILL, DEPT. C248, SALINA, KANS.**



DIRECT
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N PRINCE DOMINO RETURN

Our 60-lot December 9th Sale features 20 sons and 18 daughters of N Prince Domino Return and TR Zato Heir 217th out of Real Domino 51st, Prince Domino Return, Prince Domino Mixer, Hazlett and Beau Brummel Return females at our Luther, Oklahoma, Ranch.

KAVANAUGH - PURDY

• YOUR BEST ROAD TO BETTER HEREFORDS •

OKLAHOMA

Oklahoma Ranch, Charles Golightly, Herdsman, Luther, Okla. Ranch, 20 miles northeast of Oklahoma City on County Highway 1, between Jones and Luther, Okla. Phone Central 2-8148, Oklahoma City, or 161 Luther.

MISSOURI

KILL stock pests

The wise stockman knows that animal parasites cause heavy losses in meat production as well as in the general well being of his animals. With the new controls available it is easy and economical to keep your animals clean inside and out!

INTERNAL PARASITES:

WORMS can be controlled with Martin's Phenothiazine Drenches. REGULAR controls the many worms controlled by Phenothiazine alone. WITH ARSENIC for the additional control of Tape Worms. Special formulations are available for use with cattle.

EXTERNAL PARASITES:

LICE, FLIES, TICKS are easily and surely controlled with Martin's Stock Tox. One application lasts for weeks and costs as little as 2c per animal!

SCREW WORM CONTROL:

MARTIN'S MARDANE 1993 SCREW WORM CONTROL is the handy, squirt top can is accepted by most ranches as the best screw worm control yet developed. It kills promptly, but not too quickly so that the worms will work out of the sore. Each application lasts for days and continues to kill flies and larvae for as long as a week.

AT YOUR
DEALERS



DEPENDABLE
SINCE
1993

J. Martin & Sons
INCORPORATED

Secretary of Navy To Address Hereford Breeders

SECRETARY of the Navy, Charles S. Thomas, has accepted an invitation to speak at the seventy-fourth annual banquet of the American Hereford Association at 7 P.M. Monday, October 17.

The Navy Secretary is the son of the late C. R. Thomas who served as secretary of the American Hereford Association from 1887 to 1911. Following his remarks, the Secretary will unveil an oil portrait of his father painted by Herman DeJori of San Antonio, Texas. Portraits of other former secretaries will also be unveiled and added to the historical room in the new Association headquarters.

In announcing plans for the banquet Association Secretary Paul Swaffar urged all persons who desire to attend the affair to make reservations by writing to the Association. The banquet will be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Muehlebach.

The Association's annual business meeting for members will be held in the cafeteria at the American Hereford Association headquarters at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. Association President J. H. Cunningham, of Marshall, Va., will preside at the meeting and the banquet that evening.

East Texas Hereford Breeders Calf Sale

SUMMARY

22 Bulls	\$4,565; Avg.	\$208
19 Females	3,390; Avg.	174
41 Head	7,955; Avg.	192

THE East Texas Hereford Breeders held their annual calf sale at Tyler, Texas, on Monday, September 19, with the entire offering being under one year of age.

Top of the sale and champion sale bull was consigned by Lakeview Hereford Farm, Tyler, Texas. He was a September, 1954, son of Prince Publican 140th and sold to H. R. Ward, Tyler, Texas, for \$405.

Second top and reserve champion bull was consigned by Edens Hereford Ranch, Corsicana, Texas. He was a December, 1954, son of Larry's Return 16th and went to L. A. Black, Winfield, Texas, for \$280.

Top of the female sale was \$250 and this figure was reached on two head. Edens Hereford Ranch consigned a November, 1954, daughter of NW Prince Mixer 31st and she went to Shirley and Judy Burnett, Corsicana, Texas. The other female selling for \$250 was a September, 1954, daughter of Plus Return 1st, consigned by M. D. Willhite, Dallas, Texas, and went to T. P. Cannon, Henderson, Texas.

Walter Britten was the auctioneer.

Gary Wren Hereford Sale

SUMMARY

10 Bulls	\$11,370; Avg.	\$1,137
111 Females	36,335; Avg.	327
121 Head	47,705; Avg.	394

THE Gary Wren Hereford dispersion held at the ranch near Senatobia, Miss., was featured by a strong demand for bulls, ten head bringing an average of \$1,137. The offering was predominantly of Circle M breeding.

Topping the sale at \$3,500 was CMR Mischief Domino 6th, a son of CMR Rollo Domino 12th that stood first at the National Polled Hereford show at Knoxville back in 1947. He sold to VZ Valley Farm, Coldwater, Miss. Two sons of CMR Larry Domino sold at \$1,800 and \$1,725.

The females topped at \$1,925, paid by G. A. Schmidt, Centralia, Mo., for CMR Dominette 109th, a daughter of Circle M Advance Domino, and bred to CMR Mischief Domino 6th, the top selling bull. Two other females of Circle M breeding sold at \$1,035 and \$1,000.

The offering went to ten states—Arkansas, Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia, Missouri, Tennessee, Texas, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.

Colonels Jewett Fulkerson and "Ham" James were the auctioneers.

"... I would like to get a copy of your very excellent Horse Issue. I have heard many, many favorable comments on it and got a chance to glance at one the other day. You folks are to be commended for putting out such an excellent publication. Also, I would like to get on the magazine's permanent mailing list."—Bob Polson, Secretary, Greenbelt Hereford Breeders Association, Childress, Texas.

The Cattleman has the greatest circulation among ranchmen of any publication of its kind. If you are doing business with ranchmen, advertise in The Cattleman. Write for advertising rates.

TASTE TEST WILL DESIGNATE THE BEST



TASTE "CARBOTEX" the naturally POWDERED calcium, which makes it a SUPERIOR CALCIUM SUPPLEMENT. The fine, smooth, rounded particles are soothing to your TONGUE and the animal's BELLY.

NOW TASTE all other calcium supplements and see if your TONGUE will recommend swallowing them. They are either crushed rock or crushed shells, regardless of brand names.

YOUR TONGUE will convince you as to the SUPERIORITY of CARBOTEX and why CARBOTEX should cost more money than other brands.

Manufacturers of mixed feeds and minerals, who use CARBOTEX, merit your business, WHY? They are interested in your welfare and buying ingredients that are not bragging about their extra profits made in using a cheaper calcium supplement.

IT MAY BE ALL THEIR INGREDIENTS ARE OF SUPERIOR QUALITY. FEED THEM AND SEE.

TEXAS CARBONATE COMPANY
FLORENCE, TEXAS



Part of the Commercial Cow offering photographed with recent calf crop.

For Sale: 50 choice commercial Aberdeen-Angus cows. Ready for delivery in October. Will start calving November 20. These cows are carrying the services of Black Knight 20th of AV and Brook Prince—Also 15 registered cows, some with calves and the rest to calve soon—in excellent condition.



BLACK KNIGHT 20th of AV

*Thanks and congratulations to the following
on their purchases:*

- Dr. William M. Bailey . . . Our junior yearling show
Lakeside Farms bull, Brook Knight 34
Tyler, Texas
- R. A. Cotter . . . 10 daughters of Black Knight 20th of
Junction, Texas AV
- I. N. Mitchell . . . Brook Knight 42d
Smithson Valley
- P. B. Elkin . . . 50 choice commercial heifer calves
Midland, Texas

Tommy Brook Ranch

Phone 2272 Brady

Ranch located 10 miles south of Brady on U. S. Highway 87

CAMP SAN SABA, TEXAS

MEREDITH CARSON
Foreman

"We are Producing Champions That Are Champion Producers"

CLARE COUNTRYMAN
Herdsman



Cold Weather Smartness and Comfort.

Ranch Mac100% VIRGIN WOOL
WESTERN WOOL JACKET**H BAR C**
RANCHWEAR**Ranch Jac**100% VIRGIN WOOL
WESTERN WINTER COAT

AUTHENTICALLY STYLED • QUALITY TAILORED

H BAR C Western Coats, Suits, Shirts, Pants, sold only at your local dealer, for name nearest you write:

HALPERN & CHRISTENFELD, INC.

101 West 21st Street, New York • 1401 South Broadway, Los Angeles • 1726 Arapahoe Street, Denver

Selling 42 head of top Angus...

Alice, Texas • Oct. 27

Enid, Okla. • Nov. 2

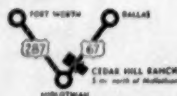
Selling six bred females, including a LADY
IDA.Selling 22 females with 15 calves at side,
most rebred. Offering includes an Edwina
and a Portlethen Lucy.

The service of these top bulls carried by this offering:

Quality of Ada 6th • Quality Prince 56th • Homeplace Eileenmore 999 115th

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Mailing Address: Route 2, Midlothian, Texas

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STOCKER and FEEDER CATTLE
Our SpecialtyMunday, Texas
Phone 6811Benjamin, Texas
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A CATTLE BANK

Always ready to make sound livestock
loans.**VICTORIA NATIONAL BANK**

VICTORIA, TEXAS

Organization of Cattlemen

Write for further information



in the Interest of Cattlemen

410 East Weatherford, Fort Worth



Patchy, Jr., grand champion stallion, Eighth Appaloosa horse show, held at Colorado Springs, Colo., owned by Ben Johnson, Grand Junction, Colo. Clarence Coil photo.

Eighth National Appaloosa Horse Show

THE Eighth National Appaloosa Horse Show, held at Colorado Springs, Colo., September 2-3, attracted entries from 12 states and major honors were well divided. It was the first time the National had been held east of the Continental Divide.

Patchy, Jr., owned by Ben Johnson, Grand Junction, Colo., was grand champion stallion, reserve honors going to Sheikh, owned by W. W. Smith, Boseau, Minn.

The grand champion mare was Mancheta, owned by Lewis Ferguson, Helmville, Mont. Little Britches, owned by Cal Barton, Pauls Valley, Okla., was reserve champion.

Gus Oetterman, San Antonio, Texas, was one of the major winners, including among his winnings the champion performance horse. Mr. Mac, owned by Matt and Laura Boggio, Clyde Park, Mont., was reserve champion.

The first prize gelding was Conco's Totem Pole, owned by Tom Ruland, Houston, Texas.

The show, which was judged by Grant MacEwan, Calgary, Alberta, Canada, included 117 halter class entries and 114 working class entries. It was held under the auspices of the Appaloosa Horse Club, Inc.

The annual banquet and business



Mancheta, grand champion mare, Eighth National Appaloosa horse show held at Colorado Springs, Colo., owned by Lewis Freeman, Helmville, Mont. Clarence Coil photo.



Chief of Four Mile, champion performance horse, Eighth National Appaloosa horse show held at Colorado Springs, Colo., owned by Gus Oetterman, San Antonio, Texas. Clarence Coil photo.

meeting of the Club was attended by 274 members from 18 states.

R. L. Peckinpah, Yuba City, Cal., was reelected to his fourth term as president of Appaloosa Horse Club, Inc. Ben Johnson, Grand Junction, Colo., was elected vice president and George B. Hatley, Moscow, Idaho, was re-elected to his seventh term as executive secretary of the club.

Five directors were elected for two-year terms: Lewis Ferguson, Helmsville, Mont.; Mrs. S. M. Woodward (Mabel Strickland), Buckeye, Ariz.; Elias Leigh, Cedar City, Utah; Roy Parvin, Pullman, Wash.; and Tom Clark, Gilroy, Cal.

Black Gold-Riggs & Barnett Aberdeen-Angus Sale

SUMMARY

1 Bull	\$ 300; Avg.	\$300
105 Females	27,450; Avg.	261
106 Head	27,750; Avg.	262

BLACK Gold Angus Farms, of Robert Lee, Texas, held a herd reduction sale along with the dispersal of the Riggs & Barnett herd of Aberdeen-Angus cattle at the Joe Benton Farm, Nocona, Texas, Sept. 8. The offering of 106 lots sold for an average of \$261 with the only bull in the sale bringing \$300.

Jess McGill of Paris, Texas, got the two top selling females with bids of \$650 for Bradford Witch 2nd and \$600 for Jet Princess.

The dispersal of the Riggs & Barnett herd of Abernathy, Texas, was brought on by continued drought and labor difficulties. They expressed hopes of re-stocking in the near future.

The Riggs & Barnett herd sire, Prince Sunbeam 463rd, went to Texas Tech College of Lubbock.

Ray Sims of Belton, Mo., was the auctioneer.

The Cattleman is the most widely read publication of its kind in the country.



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James E. Kemp, Midlothian, Texas
Bill Norman and Son, Dougherty, Texas
Lockett Angus Farms, Marana, Arizona
Herman B. Thornton, Lockney, Texas
Hal Owen, Yukon, Oklahoma
J. V. Hampton, Fort Worth, Texas
Mary Ann Stewart, Wichita Falls, Texas
Bill Roberts, Lubbock, Texas
C. A. Rapp & Son, Estelline, Texas
Avery Fisher, Petersburg, Texas
Sweetbrier Ranch, Brady, Texas
Valleyview Angus Farms, Wichita Falls, Texas
A. C. Cheshar, Littlefield, Texas
Mote Bros., Tulia, Texas

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77 Ranch, Wichita Falls, Texas
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B. H. Graham, Pauls Valley, Oklahoma
C. L. Gunter, Tulia, Texas
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Calvin D. Holcomb, Tulia, Texas
Jim Mac Hall, McLean, Texas
Mrs. Ora V. Saunders, McLean, Texas
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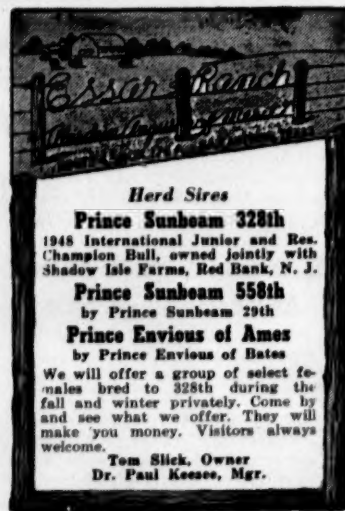
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Angus heifers have less calving trouble, for
Angus calves have smaller, polled-shaped
heads. Gives you more calves to sell.

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Gives you bigger calves to sell. Be ahead!
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Herd Sires

Prince Sunbeam 328th

1948 International Junior and Res.
Champion Bull, owned jointly with
Shadow Isle Farms, Red Bank, N. J.

Prince Sunbeam 558th

by Prince Sunbeam 29th

Prince Envious of Ames

by Prince Envious of Bates

We will offer a group of select females
bred to 328th during the
fall and winter privately. Come by
and see what we offer. They will
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OCTOBER 27th ★ ALICE, TEXAS

1:00 P. M. — FAIRGROUNDS

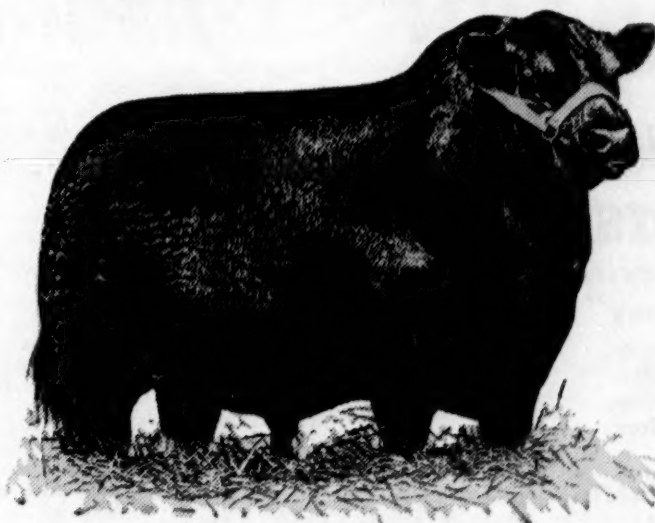
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bull prospects and top
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Spineless pear growing on a ranch in Brazil.

Spineless Pear In Brazil

How This Plant Has Been Developed Into a Luxuriant
Cattle Feed

By A. B. KENNERLY

BRAZIL livestock men took a plant developed in the United States and have obtained results that would be the envy of any ranchman in this country. They imported some Burbank Spineless pear and now hundreds of thousands of acres are producing a luxuriant growth of cattle feed.

"Brazilians plant the pear in four-foot rows and it soon becomes a solid mass," says S. A. Debnam, former Texas county agent now farming several thousand acres in Brazil. "There are some cautions which are observed however," he points out.

"The most important thing is to practice rotation grazing in small pastures," Debnam explains. By small pastures, he means from 60 to 100 acres. "Otherwise, cattle will soon tramp it down. Leave the cattle in the pasture for three months then move them into another. Each pasture should rest nine months after three months of grazing."

Carrying capacity of the spineless pear is unusually high. Debnam says some livestock men are getting as high carrying capacity as an animal to three acres. "I would say the average is a hundred cows to a section of pasture," Debnam explains.

The pear grows from 2½ to six feet high, and some cottonseed meal is added as a supplement when it is available. But most of the pear is grazed or cut and fed without benefit of any supplement. Debnam saw 250 Holstein cows that were grazing the spineless pear and received no other feed. The average production of

milk was two gallons a day and the cattle were fat.

The soil where the pear is grown in Brazil is a rocky, granite type of soil similar to that found in West Texas. Rainfall varies from 10 to 25 inches a year.

"Another precaution to take in planting spineless pear," Debnam reminds, "is not to plant it in fields with the prickly pear. Cattle will get started eating the spineless type, then go over to the prickly pear and develop sore mouths."

No tests to determine exact feeding values have been run in Brazil, but livestock men like the low-cost forage it provides.

Did you know that about a quarter of a million chain saws are being used on farms in this country and that farmers now own approximately 1,200,000 power lawn mowers? These and a few more facts about the advances of farm mechanization are given in the September issue of *Agricultural Situation* in an article titled "Old Gray Mare Just Ain't." The same issue also has an article which discusses the importance and size of the hay crop. It explains, for instance, that the national hay crop, if put into bales, would fill nearly a thousand baseball fields the size of Yankee Stadium, piled 200 feet high. That's a lot of hay!

Breeders Report Excellent Results
from Advertising in

The Cattleman

Southwestern Regional Angus Breeders Association



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Tulsa Fair Grounds, Show: 10 A. M. • Sale: 1 P. M.

Banquet and Meeting: Emerald Room, Mayo Hotel, 7:30 P. M., November 6

Families represented in sale:

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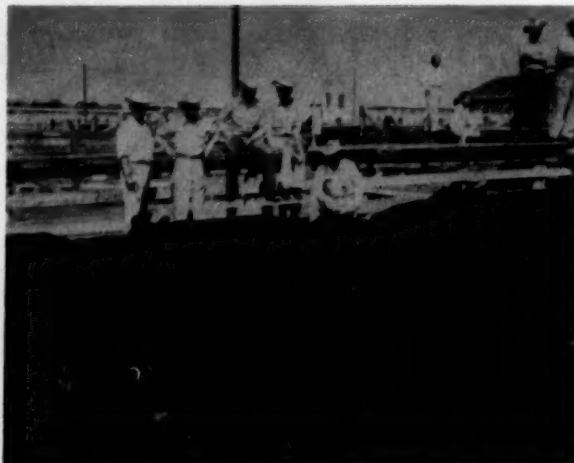
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The Cattleman is the most widely read publication of its kind in the country.

Grand champion pen of steers at the Fort Worth Angus feeder calf show and sale held Sept. 9 were these 50 owned by Jake Dearing of Fort Worth. In the picture from left to right are Harris Mullin of Dalhart, judge of the steers; Glen Tole, secretary of the Texas Aberdeen-Angus Association; Bud Dearing; Jake Dearing and J. D. Farmer, Sr., of the Farmer Commission Co.



Fort Worth Angus Feeder Calf Show Attracts Nearly 3,000 Head

Grand Champion Pen of Heifers Sells for 23 Cents a Pound to Georgia Plantation

THE Angus feeder calf show held in Fort Worth Sept. 9 under the sponsorship of the Texas Aberdeen-Angus Association and the Fort Worth Livestock Market Institute attracted 2,746 head of cattle. This was almost three times as many cattle as were in the July show and sale.

The cattle brought an average price of \$99 per head. The top price paid was 23 cents for the grand champion pen of heifers. The heifers were raised by Clemons Luker of Dublin and were bought by the Wade Plantation of Georgia. The top pen of steer calves were owned by Jake Dearing of Fort Worth and sold for 22 cents to the Wertheimer Cattle Company, Corn Belt feeder cattle dealers. They weighed an average of 657 pounds on 50 head.

Most of the choice steer calves and yearlings sold in the \$20 to \$20.50 range and the better heifers sold mostly around \$17.50 to \$18.

Results of the judging follow:

10 steers: 1, Magic Valley Ranch, Dallas; 2, G. N. Evans, Gillett; 3, Chas. Douthitt, Lampasas.

20 steers: 1, Tom Rutherford, Aspermont; 2, Dearing; 3, Douthitt.

50 steers: 1, Dearing; 2, Williamson-Dickie Ranch, Lipan; 3, Clayton Ranch, Bryson.

Grand champion: Dearing.

Reserve champion: Magic Valley Ranch.

10 heifers: 1, Clemons Luker; 2, May Barfnecht, Eden; 3, Chas. Douthitt.

20 heifers: 1, Mrs. Bessie Dearing, Fort Worth; 2, Mrs. Dearing; 3, Douthitt.

50 heifers: 1, Clayton Ranch, Bryson; 2, J. H. Fleming, Stephenville.

Grand champion: Luker.

Reserve champion: Mrs. Dearing.

Grand champion heifers at the Angus feeder calf show and sale, Fort Worth, Sept. 9 was this open pen of 10 owned by Clemons Luker of Dublin, shown in center. At left is Marvin Couey, San Angelo, who judged the heifers and at right is Frank Quirk of National Commission Co., who handled the cattle.





ABERDEEN-ANGUS ASSOCIATION

SPONSORED

NORTH-CENTRAL TEXAS ASSOC.
Registered Pasture Fitted Sale

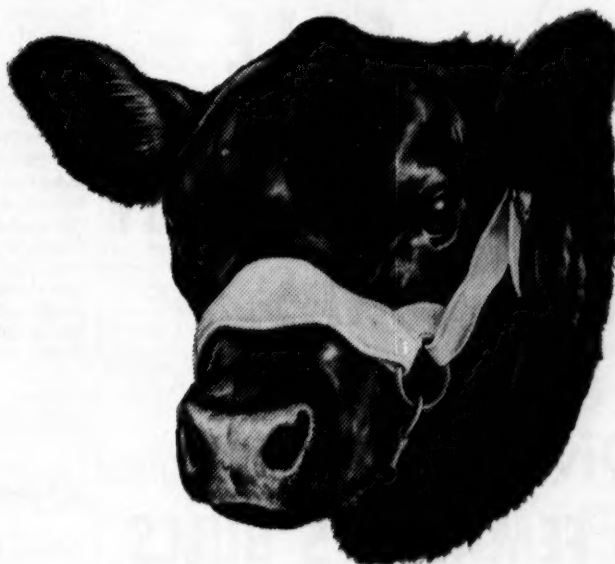
OCTOBER 22nd ★ NOCONA, TEXAS
55 LOTS

10 BULLS

All breeding age. Herd bull prospects, top range bulls.

"Popular breeding"

"Good Individuals"



45 FEMALES

Bred Heifers, Open Heifers

"Quality"

"Families"

"Breeding"



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ANGUS

- ★ **NATURALLY HORNLESS**—Getting rid of horns saves time and trouble and costly labor
- ★ **NO CANCER EYE**—Cancer eye is unknown in Angus cattle
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- ★ **SUPERIOR MOTHERS**—Angus cows have less calving trouble, give more milk and wean heavier calves

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President
Nocona, Texas

*There is no death. The stars go down
To rise upon some other shore.
And bright in Heaven's jeweled crown
They shine forevermore.*

J. L. McCreery

Tony M. Angonia

Tony M. Angonia, cattleman and rancher of Benchley, Texas, died recently in Bryan where he had gone to consult his physician. He was 61 years old. Angonia was born in Brazos county and had lived there most of his life. He is survived by his widow; a daughter, Mrs.

John Cangelosi of Missouri City; a son, Don Angonia of Bryan; five grandchildren; a brother, Jack Angonia of Hearne; and two sisters, Mrs. N. L. Salvato, Bryan, and Mrs. Pete Scanlin, Stafford.

Robert S. Muir

Robert S. Muir, rancher and a member of The Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, died Sept. 25 in a Dallas hospital after suffering a heart attack. He was 57. Muir, who ranched near Aledo, Texas, was a breeder of registered Hereford cattle. He came to Texas from Chicago in 1935 as a regional manager for an automobile manufacturer. He became interested in the cat-

tle business and at the time of his death was dividing his time between his ranching interests and his automobile business. Survivors are his wife; a son, Robert J. Muir, who lives at the ranch; two sisters and two brothers in Chicago and one grandchild.

J. O. Selman

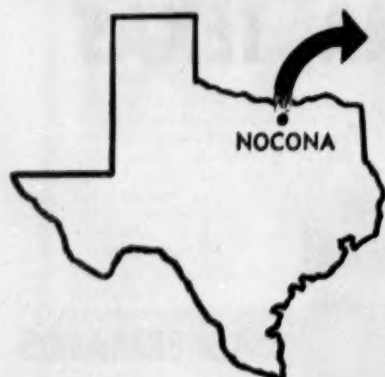
J. O. "Jim" Selman, one of the last of Oklahoma's old-time cowboys and one of its most famous cattlemen, died September 18 in a Woodward hospital at the age of 78. Selman, a native of Leon county, Texas, migrated as a cowhand to the northwest Oklahoma portion of the old Cherokee Strip in 1894. He had helped drive a herd for A. H. Tandy and signed as a hand at Tandy's Bar Z ranch at Woodward. By 1900 he had obtained his own ranch and later accumulated additional land as he continued to spread his cattle operations. At one time he owned 60,000 acres of land in northwest Oklahoma and was grazing 7,000 head of cattle. In recent years he had sold much of his holdings. Selman was active in numerous livestock and banking enterprises. He served two years as president of the Northwest Oklahoma Cattlemen's Association, was a director of the National Rodeo Association and a past director of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association. He also served as mayor of Woodward in the 1930's. He is survived by his wife, Lena, of the home in Woodward; a son, Robert, associated with him in the ranching business, a daughter, Mrs. Jim Limer, Tulsa; two brothers, G. L. Selman, Freedom, and Frank Selman, Hobbs, N. M.; three sisters, Mrs. Tom London, Loving, N. M.; Mrs. Henry Gordon, Mobetie, Texas, and Mrs. J. F. Coates, Shamrock, Texas, and one great-grandchild.

L. C. Williams

L. C. Williams, dean and director of extension service at Kansas State College, died August 25 in a Chicago hospital at the age of 63. Williams had suffered a heart attack August 16 while en route to a conference of extension workers in Chicago. He had been a member of the Kansas State College staff since 1915 and dean of extension since 1947. He is survived by his wife and a brother, Frank B. Williams of Fontana, Cal.

Lee R. Murchison

Lee R. Murchison, pioneer Menard county ranchman and former county commissioner, died July 26 at his home in Menard at the age of 75. He was born in Llano county and moved to Menard when he was 12 years old. In later years he leased the old Las Moras Ranch and was among the first ranchmen to combine cattle and sheep ranching. He served nine years as county commissioner in Menard county. He was the son of W. R. Murchison, early day trail driver. Survivors include the widow, two sons, Bill Murchison of Menard and Andes Murchison of Eden; two daughters, Mrs. Mack Henderson of Menard and Mrs. Louis



ANGUS CAPITAL OF TEXAS SALE



NOV. 17th

NOCONA, TEXAS

Attend and Declare a Dividend

SELLING 50 FEMALES, 5 BULLS

Herd Bull Prospects

Cows with calves at side

Bred and Open Heifers

ALL GOOD FAMILIES



Write for catalog

**BENTON ABERDEEN-ANGUS FARMS
CHANDLER & BAILEY ANGUS FARMS
NEWLAND ANGUS FARMS**

NOCONA

TEXAS

the "RLS Sale in '55" ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Features



**CHILLICOTHE,
MISSOURI** ★
**MONDAY,
OCTOBER 31**

★ Selling
tops in
families . . .

Influence of the "79th"

We are selling 8 top sons and 23 great daughters of Black Peer 79th of Angus Valley. The "79th" has been one of the most consistent sires of top cattle that the Angus breed has seen in recent years. Unfortunately, he is now dead and not many more sons and daughters will be available. Sons and daughters of the "79th" have thickness, style and quality and have topped leading shows from Chicago to San Antonio.

Be our guest
at a get-together
to be held the
evening of
October 30th
at the
Strand Hotel,
Chillicothe,
Missouri.

IN ACQUIRING herd sires and foundation females, Ralph L. Smith has never temporized with quality. Only the best have ever gone into the herd. And as a result, the herd has been the home of or has produced some of the great cattle of recent years.

There have been the International grand champion females: Evermere T., Eisa of RLS, Georgina Erica of Blackpost and Shadow Isle Black Jestress 2d. International reserve champions bred or owned by Ralph L. Smith have included the great sires, Prince Eric Esquire and Blackbird 3d of Shadow Isle.

Bulls which have served under the RLS banner have included the \$100,000 Prince Eric of Sunbeam, Envious Emulous, the \$57,000 Shadow Isle Prince and the \$60,000 Black Peer 79th of Angus Valley.

Today, Ralph L. Smith Farms is the home of the great Prince Esquire of Sunbeam—the "Cattleman's Choice." Small wonder, then, that "RLS" is a symbol of quality in Angus cattle just as "sterling" denotes the best in silver.

★ INFLUENCE OF MASTER PRINCE RLS

We are selling a great son and 11 top daughters of our senior sire, Master Prince RLS. In our last sale 13 head by him averaged \$3,662. He sires scale, type and quality.

★ THE GREATEST Evermere EVER OFFERED AT AUCTION

EVERMERE 9TH OF RLS is without question one of the greatest Angus females ever offered at auction—and she is an EVERMERE. She is by our great Black Peer 79th of Angus Valley, her dam by Prince Sunbeam 105th and out of an own daughter of the foundation Evermere T.

Yes, WE PURCHASED THE ENTIRE SUNBEAM HERD—

In the biggest private transaction in Angus history, some 1100 head of cattle—the entire Sunbeam Farms' herd—come to Ralph L. Smith Farms. This great herd, backed by 37 years of constructive breeding, is a valuable contribution to the powerful herd already carrying the "RLS" prefix.

Prince Esquire of Sunbeam ("the greatest bull ever bred or used at Sunbeam"—Sam C. Fullerton, Jr.) will be featured in this sale through his service.

Luxury
Miss Burgess
Sunbeam Barbarosa
Wardess Witch
Pride
Ballindalloch Georgina
Blackcap Empress
Ballindalloch Ruth
Hartley Edella
El-Jon Erianna
Anoka Barbara Rose
Gammer
Blackcap Bessie
Ballindalloch Jilt
Beauty of Hayston
Erica
Blackcap
Rosemere McHenry Barbara
Bandy Maid Miss Burgess
Ballindalloch Blackbird
Hartley Eline
Edwina
McHenry Barbara
Maid of Bummers
Juanerra Erica
Eisa Trojan Erica
Witch of Endor
K Pride
Missouri Barbara
Gilnockie Missie
Juana Erica
RLS Black Jestress
Katinka
Sunbeam Erica Marlene
Erianna

Auctioneers:

Roy Johnston - Hamilton James - Ray Sims

Sale Consultant: Bill Barton

Attend the Good Earth Sale, October 29th,
at New Florence, Missouri.

Ralph L. Smith, Owner
George Cooper, Manager

RALPH L. SMITH FARMS

**CHILLICOTHE
MISSOURI**

Joseph of Dallas; a sister, Mrs. Ida Whitely of Fort Worth; a brother, Will Murchison of Menard; seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Roy Williams

Roy Williams, Texas ranchman, died recently in El Paso at the age of 71. Williams was reared near Shamrock and came to Amarillo in 1920 where he entered into a partnership with James Shelton of Nara Visa, N. M. For the past 14 years he had been living in El Paso where he engaged in ranching. He had ranching operations in Montana, Mexico and Arizona and other western range states. Survivors include his widow; two daughters, Mrs. Vivian W. Strode and

Mrs. H. W. Labadi, both of El Paso and a son, B. M. Williams of Boonville, Mo.

W. T. Martin

W. T. Martin, pioneer Stratford, Texas, business man and early day developer, died August 24 at the age of 82. Martin was born in Alabama and came to Jack county on one of the immigrant trains that followed the covered wagons on the trek west. He made his first trip to the Panhandle in 1902 when the land boom started and in 1907 moved to Stratford where he entered the hardware and farm implement business with Johnny Blackwell. He was mayor of Stratford from 1920 to 1934 and also served on the school board a number of years. Sur-

vivors include his wife; three children, Clyde Martin, Mrs. Arthur King and Mrs. Earl Riffe, all of Stratford; three sisters and one brother, and nine grandchildren.

C. W. "Cal" Floyd

C. W. "Cal" Floyd, Kansas cattleman and banker and former president of the Kansas Livestock Association, died August 11 at his home in Sedan at the age of 83. Floyd was widely known among cattlemen. For many years he and a partner handled more than 12,000 cattle a year in southeast Kansas and Osage county, Okla. Last March at Wichita he was presented the G. F. Swift Centennial Award for his part in developing the livestock industry.

Richard P. Weber

Richard P. Weber, cattleman and rancher of Nixon, Texas, died August 26 at the age of 67 after a brief illness. Survivors include his wife; a son, Earle Weber; two grandchildren; six sisters, Mrs. Alma Passmore, Mrs. Sophie Hart, Mrs. Evelyn Merritt, of San Antonio, Mrs. Minnie Moore and Miss Lillian Weber of Nixon and Mrs. G. A. Hill, of Floresville; four brothers, Alfred Weber of San Antonio, Ross Weber of Harlingen, John Weber of Corpus Christi and Otto Weber of Stockdale.

Clyde Maltberger

Clyde Maltberger, lifelong resident of Bexar county, died recently in a San Antonio hospital, at the age of 52. He is survived by his wife; a brother, Clayton Maltberger of Bexar county; and a sister, Mrs. Lola Townsend of San Antonio.

Dr. Robert M. Salter

Dr. Robert M. Salter, chief of the Soil and Water Conservation Branch of the Agricultural Research Service, died of a heart attack at his home in Washington, D. C., September 13, at the age of 63. Previously Dr. Salter had been chief of the Bureau of Plant Industry, Soil and Agricultural Engineering for nine years.

William Sherman Field

William Sherman Field, early day cowboy and pioneer resident of the Macdona Texas, area, died August 30 at his home at the age of 89. He worked on the XIT Ranch as a cowboy in 1886-1887. Survivors include his widow; a son Harry S. Field; four grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

George Hiram Moore

George Hiram Moore, real estate operator and extensive land holder of Alvin, Texas, died September 12 at the age of 77, following a heart attack. His family had moved to the Alvin area in 1897 and he had lived in Alvin since 1900. He is survived by the widow; four sons, Warren N., J. W. and Homer Jean Moore, all of Alvin, and J. Hiram Moore of Hobbs, N. M.; three daughters, Mrs. Ann Hendrix and Mrs. Margaret Sullivan of Alvin and Mrs. Hazel Conerly of Beaumont; three sisters, Mrs. Annie

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One-half interest in this great bull sells, the other half remaining the property of Essar Ranch, San Antonio, Texas. A son sold for \$27,500 in Essar's 1955 Sale. He has sired many of the top winning show cattle for Essar in recent years. Dr. Paul Keesee says that Prince Envioius of Ames has consistently sired more show cattle than any bull he has ever worked with. His get will be shown by Essar. Many of his sons and daughters sell in this sale. A great number of females are bred to him. Help yourself to an unusual opportunity. Be a partner with Essar Ranch.

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This includes the herd bull battery consisting of:

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There are 15 daughters of the great Prince Sunbeam 328th. Most of these are bred to Prince Envioius of Ames.

The open heifers are sired by the herd bull battery at Mead's Angus Mesa.



Some of the sires of cattle selling include: 15 by Prince Sunbeam 328th, many by Prince Envioius of Ames, others by Prince Sunbeam 46th, Master Prince 2d, Master Page, Prince G of Sunbeam, Prince Sunbeam 44th, Black Peer 28th of A.V., Prince Sunbeam 144th, R.L.S. Prince Eric 24th, Prince Peer A.V., Quality Prince 12th, Prince Sunbeam 105th, Black Prince 2d of Paris, Everbest Prince, Prince Sunbeam 56th and Homeplace Eileenmere 115th.

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Leach, Julian S.	Fort Worth
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McCulloch, Ray	Fort Worth
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Wright of Alvin, Mrs. Maggie Askins and Mrs. Beatrice Crume of Houston; one brother, Homer J. Moore of Houston, and 17 grandchildren.

W. E. Burleson

W. E. Burleson, retired pioneer Briscoe county rancher, died September 10 in Dallas at the age of 92. Burleson came to Briscoe county in 1894 where he owned the Flying AH brand, a famous name in ranching circles. His ranch was located south and west of Silverton, Texas. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Kate Price, Plainview; and Mrs. Dorn McMurtry, Silverton; three sons, Doc Burleson, Matador; Jim Burleson, Benson, Ariz.; and Bruce Burleson, Amarillo; two foster sons, Edwin Kress, Silverton; and Johnny Horton, address unknown; 14 grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren and 4 great-great-grandchildren.

J. F. Marshall

J. F. Marshall, Brazoria county pioneer rancher and father of Sheriff Jack Marshall of Angleton, died at his home in Angleton, September 8, at the age of 87. Marshall was one of the earliest settlers to Brazoria county, coming there from Mississippi with his family at the age of ten. Besides his son he is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Samuel J. Lee of Angleton, Mrs. W. L. Miller of Freeport, and Mrs. Noel E. Welch of Angleton; a niece and nephew and six grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

J. J. Potter

Funeral services for J. J. Potter, former Colorado county treasurer, were held in Columbus, Texas, September 16. He was 75 years old. Survivors are the widow; five sons, C. H. Potter, Ed Potter, Robert Potter, Jesse Potter and Lester Potter of Columbus; four daughters, Mrs. A. C. Wendell of Richmond, Mrs. Henrietta Chamberlain and Mrs. Denver Schilling of Columbus, and Mrs. Buford Collins of Splendora.

Pat Richmon, Jr.

Pat Richmon, Jr., 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Richmon, Sr., of Palacios, Texas, died August 15 in a Houston hospital where he had been rushed after being stricken with polio. He had recently returned from Korea where he served as an officer in the U. S. Army Engineers. Besides his parents he is survived by his wife, a year old daughter, and a brother, Phil.

J. I. Steele

James Irvin Steele, pioneer Hansford county rancher, died at his ranch home near Spearman, Texas, July 31. He was 88. Steele was born in Douglas county, Kansas, and had lived in Hansford county in Texas for 48 years. He ranched in the no-mans-land of northern Oklahoma until the free range was opened for settlers to file upon. He is survived by his wife and two sisters, Mrs. Edith Smith and Miss Margaret Steele of Lawrence, Kansas.

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Auctioneer: Walter Britten.

Judge: J. W. Heringa, Mount Dora, N. M.

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The Cattleman's Book Shelf

A STORY OF THE BIG WESTERN RANCHES.
By W. S. Willis; Publisher W. S. Willis, 2811 Ave.
E., Fort Worth, Texas. Price \$3.

In this volume you are invited to ride with W. S. Willis down memory's trail and visit some of the big western ranches and meet some of the men who changed a wild open desert into the greatest cattle country known, and prepared it to become the greatest farming country in America. Where their thousands of cattle grazed and roamed, cotton and grain is now harvested. Where cowboys rounded up cattle, tractors are now turning the soil. The book describes life on the great plains of Texas in the past. The author was a part of this life of the past and has presented the material in an interesting way.

THE AGRICULTURAL REGIONS OF THE UNITED STATES. By Ladd Haystead and Gilbert C. Fite; Publisher, The University of Oklahoma Press, Norman, Okla. Price \$4.00.

Where to farm or ranch, what to grow, how to apply the newest methods and equipment. A concise guide giving land values, soil types, leading crops, annual yields, and changing directions in agriculture.

"In this favored nation," write the authors of this book, "no man farms because he has to. He farms because he wants to." And, though three-quarters of a million people leave the farms of the United States each year, there is a greater lack of farms today than of would-be farmers! The answer to this seeming paradox lies in the millions of Americans—by no means all of rural origin—who find fulfillment in life only by marriage to the soil.

This book presents a thoroughgoing analysis of American agriculture, and of the men and women who are responsible for making this country's agricultural production the largest, and one of the most varied, in the world. It tells you all about the American farmer and his habits of living. At the same time, it is severely functional and offers highly accurate and up-to-date information on such vital topics as values of farm land and the factors which determine buying and selling prices, long-term shifts in American agricultural production—what areas are best suited for certain types of farming now and in the future—where NOT to establish certain programs and why, crop and livestock production by areas and states; their size, value, dependability for in-

come and marketing, new techniques and equipment—this country's agricultural revolution continues at a dizzy pace, current problems facing the farmer and rancher; what can be done to solve them and a prediction of what may be expected in the future.

In recent years farming in the United States has become as commercial as running a grocery store. Its operators are businessmen whose risks are higher than those in most other vocations. The chance of becoming wealthy in farming is not great and security is a word seldom used in agricultural circles. But given anything short of atomic-age destruction, farmers will still farm. When the arable land runs short, they will reclaim more desert, drain more swamp, plant a little higher on the hill (one hopes with the necessary protective practices), and urge weather, soil, and bugs to co-operate and bring another crop to fruit.

Two of the best-informed authorities on American farming, ranching, and general agriculture have joined forces to make this book available.

Ladd Haystead is agricultural counselor for the American Petroleum Institute, among others, and has written five books, contributed to a sixth, and is the co-author, with Herrell DeGraff, of "The Business of Farming" (Norman, 1948).

Gilbert C. Fite has been interested in the problems of American agriculture since his childhood, spent on a South Dakota farm. Now professor of history in the University of Oklahoma, he is the author of three books, one of which is "George N. Peek and the Fight for Farm Parity" (Norman, 1954).

PARTY COOK BOOK. By Mattie Terrell Couch; Publisher, The Naylor Company, San Antonio, Texas. Price \$2.00. Order direct from the publisher.

This book is one that stresses foods, plain and fancy, for serving at parties. It includes, for the first time anywhere, some of the most larruping old Southern recipes handed down for generations in the same families.

Just a few examples: recipes for Bride's Cake—and a Groom's Cake—Festival Fruit Cake, Grandma's Brown Stone Front (she never would say "Devil's Food"), Miss Judy's Pound Cake, Texas Taffy Candy, Whipped Cream Pudding, Hot Potato Salad, Orange Bread, Pecan Cookies, Green Mayonnaise, Apple Peeling Roses, Chess Pie, Old Fashioned Molasses Pie—and many others.

One section is given to the preparation of Barbecue dishes—the incomparable Texas specialty. Here are recipes for Patio Barbecue meat, Barbecue Sauce, Bean Dip, Barbecue Bean Pot, and Corn to Serve With Barbecue.

Interspersed with all the recipes are wise suggestions and sayings of the author's grandmother, Miss Judy, on cooking, keeping house and entertaining.

Following the Party Recipes is a special section on "Party Ideas," with ideas and menus for one clever party each month in the year.

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68 LOTS—85 HEAD

1 Herd Bull • 6 Young Bulls • 12 Open Heifers
10 Bred Heifers • 39 Bred Cows and Cows with Calves

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RANGE MANAGEMENT. By Laurence A. Stoddard and Arthur D. Smith; Publisher, McGraw-Hill Book Company, Inc., 330 West 42nd Street, New York 36, N. Y. Price \$7.00. Order direct from the publisher mentioning *The Cattleman* when you order.

This is the new second edition of *Range Management*, one of the American Forestry Series. The book reviews early range history and describes the range lands of America and their vegetation. Detailed ecological and physiological relationships of plants are discussed as they relate to grazing. Also included are technical problems of measuring range vegetation, grazing capacity, and condition. Other land products—timber, game, and water—are dealt with in relation to range management. Problems in livestock poisoning and nutrition are included in a detailed section dealing with livestock management, range improvement, and ranch operation. Eradication of undesirable vegetation and seeding of desirable species to increase production are thoroughly covered.

The treatment of range carrying capacity has been revised to conform to present emphasis upon range condition and trend analyses as a basis for range stocking. The considerable information recently made available on nutrition of range forage has also been incorporated in this new edition. Grazing systems, including a summary of the arguments on rotation versus continuous grazing are analyzed. Although the data cited are based largely upon American experience, the principles and procedures are applicable to any part of the world where forage is harvested by grazing animals. To make the book more useful as a reference work, extensive citations to other literature are included.

101 MEAT CUTS. National Live Stock and Meat Board, Department of Information, 407 South Dearborn, Chicago 5, Ill. 5c per copy.

This handy pocket-sized guide to meat selection was designed for use by student groups in meat identification contest work, as well as for home economics classes and for animal husbandry and meat courses.

It is also ideal for homemakers as it pictures and describes some 101 different cuts of beef, pork, lamb, veal and variety meats, and gives step-by-step instructions on the six meat cookery methods. Moreover, information is included on which cookery method to use with each of the 101 cuts pictured in the booklet.

The pictures of the meat cuts are exceptionally sharp in detail, making easier the study of identifying characteristics.

Besides the pictures, there are charts outlining the carcass of each of the four meat animals. These show the breakdown of the carcass into wholesale and retail cuts, together with a description of the general characteristics of beef, pork, lamb and veal.

The Meat Board announces that "101 Meat Cuts" is now available in quantity at cost—6 cents per copy.

THE BIG BEND COUNTRY. by Virginia Madison; Publisher, The University of New Mexico Press, Albuquerque, N. M. Price, \$4.50.

Virginia Madison's magnificent first book, "The Big Bend Country," published by the University of New Mexico Press, tells the story of a little-known fabulous region. It tells the legends of various Indian tribes and the reign of the Red Man, and of the hardy pioneers who controlled and shaped the cattle and mining industries to make them what they are today by battling, year after year, through drouth and disaster to rise to wealth and wonder, only to fall again to drouth and low prices. It tells the story of the establishment of an educational center and of a National Park in the last frontier of Texas.

While Mrs. Madison's tales of the Indian troubles and legends are told in an interesting manner, it is the crime stories of cattle rustling, trades, prospecting, the fabulous mining tales, and the stories of the people that hold the readers' interest intently. The stories told of the years of "open country" ranching, when cattle kings held the land and cattle in their grip but gradually gave way to other ranchers who were equally ambitious, are the highlights of her book. Her achievement in tracing the Longhorns to Herefords is of historical significance.

Humorous stories are many—dry descriptions nil. For instance, the story of the plucky cowboys, who, during the drouth and depression of the early '30s, donned their tuxedos and gave a chuck-wagon dinner party, and not one cowboy mentioned "drouth." Then the two young Big Benders who, by faking a notorious Mexican bandit, let a newspaper reporter from the East write the prank as a true story for his publisher. Also, many other stories published for the first time are interesting as well as entertaining, but from a serious angle and to the interest of many, the writer devotes an entire chapter to her intelligent expression on the "wetback" problem.

Mrs. Madison spent many hours searching the records of cowmen's organizations, state and county documents, public and private libraries, but above all, the personal reminiscences of the pioneers represent years of association. Her ability to piece many bits into a unified story, told unusually well, depicts her thorough understanding of the country she knows and loves so well. The preface alone is a credit not only to her ability but to her sincere appreciation to those who helped make this book a reality. The bibliography is a valuable source of information.

Though her present home is in Bronxville, New York, Mrs. Madison is a true Texan, born in Roscoe and reared on a ranch near San Angelo. She received her higher education at Sul Ross College in Alpine—a college with a cattle brand for an insignia and located in the heart of the Big Bend country. In her book, Mrs. Madison has created the genuine "feel" of the region that the reader cannot escape.—Hallie Stillwell.

Supplements of Different Protein and Vitamin Content for Wintering Bred Yearling Heifers

Cows Fed 2.5 Pounds of Supplement Containing 40 Per Cent Protein Gained 8 Pounds, While Those Fed 20 Per Cent Lost 20 Pounds

A. B. NELSON, ROBERT MACVICAR and
W. D. CAMPBELL
Oklahoma A & M College

ONE OF the many problems confronting livestock producers today is the relative value of supplements differing in protein content. Under the usual conditions of cattle management, protein is the nutrient often lacking in winter rations and therefore should be included in a supplemental feed. The Oklahoma Agricultural Experiment Station has conducted several tests to study the value of winter supplements differing only in protein content as they affect the performance of yearling heifers which calve when two years old.

Procedure

In the fall of 1953, 80 bred yearling heifers were divided into two lots. Only

54 heifers successfully raised a calf and the data included in this report are the averages of 26 heifers in Lot 1, and 28 in Lot 2. Both lots were allowed to graze the native grasses at the Lake Carl Blackwell experimental range area. During the winter period the heifers of Lot 1 were fed a supplement containing 20 per cent protein and those of Lot 2 were fed a supplement containing 40 per cent protein. The supplements were fed every other day at a rate that averaged 2.5 pounds per head per day.

The supplements were fed as pellets. The 20 per cent protein pellet was composed of 34 per cent cottonseed meal (40 per cent protein) and 66 per cent ground yellow corn. The 40 per cent protein

supplement was pelleted cottonseed meal. Small amounts of steamed bonemeal and ground limestone were added when necessary in order to equalize the calcium and phosphorus content of the pellets. A mineral mixture consisting of two parts salt and one part steamed bonemeal was available to both lots.

The test started November 10, 1953, and the heifers were weighed at approximately monthly intervals thereafter. After each weighing, the heifers were rotated between pastures to reduce the possible variation in performance due to forage differences.

The weight data for the winter phase of the test are reported up to March 6, 1954, which was the last weight obtained before any calves were born. Supplemental feeding was continued until April 28, at which time adequate green grass was available.

Data on the effect of the winter ration on rebreeding of the cows while suckling their first calf are available for only 28 cows which successfully raised a calf. Only one of these cows was not pregnant when examined in October, 1954. Bulls were not placed with the remaining cows until January, 1954, because the cows are to be used in a fall-calving study.

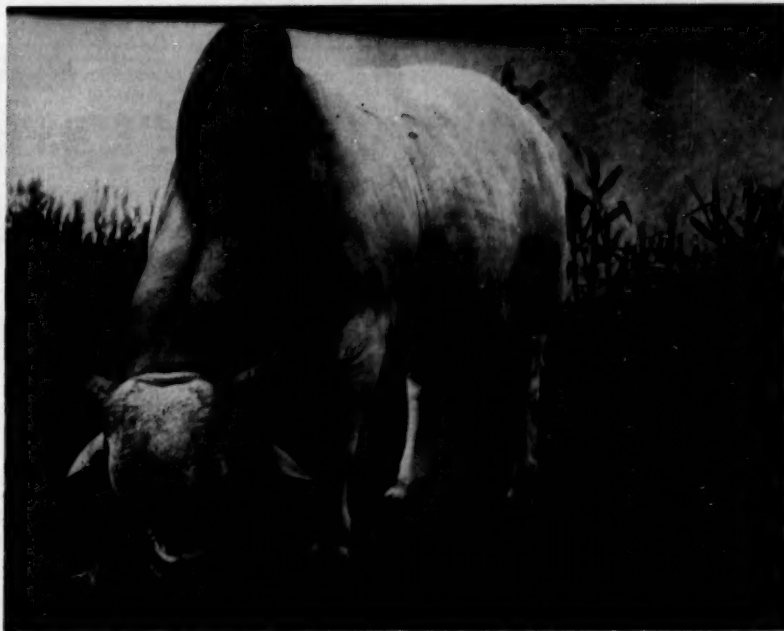
Results

From the beginning of the winter feeding period until March 6 the heifers fed the 20 per cent protein pellet (Lot 1) lost an average of 20 pounds per head, while those fed the 40 per cent protein

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pellet (Lot 2) gained 8 pounds. The supplements were not equal in value as measured by winter weight gains of bred heifers. The average yearly losses were 25 and 21 pounds for heifers of Lots 1 and 2, respectively. The four-year average difference in winter weight gain was 59 pounds.

The feed cost per head for the winter feeding period was \$0.99 less for the

heifers fed 20 per cent protein pellets than for those fed the 40 per cent protein pellets.

The average birth weight of the calves was 62 and 66 pounds for Lots 1 and 2, respectively. Average weaning weights were 362 pounds for the calves in Lot 1 and 364 pounds for those in Lot 2. Although there were differences in each of the first two trials, the three-year

average weaning weights were 375 and 377 pounds for the calves of Lots 1 and 2, respectively.

Summary

Cows fed 2.5 pounds of a supplement containing 40 per cent protein gained more weight during the winter and produced slightly heavier calves at birth than cows fed an equal amount of 20 per cent protein pellets. These weight data are in agreement with results obtained in three previous years. The winter feed cost was slightly lower for those fed the pellets containing 20 per cent protein. The average weaning weight of the calves in the two groups was nearly equal in this test.

Apparently, the protein content of the pellet in the winter ration affects the weight change of the cows, but the effect on reproduction of any protein deficiency during a single winter is not apparent after excellent summer grazing conditions. Whether or not the feeding of a low-protein supplement to cows for several successive winter seasons will affect production is unknown. A test designed to answer this question is now in progress.

Foreign Travel Increases Livestock Hazards

THE opportunity for accidental introduction into the United States of foreign animal disease has increased greatly with the increase of air trade and travel in every part of the world, the annual convention of the American Veterinary Medical Association was told recently.

"Fantastic and exaggerated statements published in all types of literature concerning the threat of biological warfare has at times tended to overshadow the ever-present threat of accidental introduction of foreign animal diseases," according to Dr. Frank Todd, Assistant to the Administrator, Agricultural Research Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

With airplane handling of livestock imports, the problems of accidental introduction of diseases is greater than ever. With flight time usually around 12 to 14 hours, compared with 15 to 40 days when ships are used, disease might enter the country undetected were it not for adequate quarantine facilities.

"About 95 per cent of poultry importations, 75 per cent of the horse importations, and great numbers of imported cattle and zoological animals come to this country by air," Dr. Todd said.

Five foreign diseases were cited by Dr. Todd as of special public health interest because each is transmissible from its animal host to man. Each is costly to livestock and each shows symptoms similar to one or more diseases already found in the United States. They are: (1) Rift Valley fever, a highly infectious disease of cattle and sheep; (2) louping-ill of sheep; (3) fatal form of Asiatic Newcastle disease in poultry; (4) sheep pox; and (5) Venezuelan equine encephalomyelitis.

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Movie To Tell Brahman Story

THE moving picture American Brahman Cattle, which ABBA is producing at this time, is the story of the development of the breed and its influence toward the increase of U. S. and world beef production.

The 14 minute color, sound movie, which will be released in both English and Spanish versions, first establishes a need for a type of cattle more adaptable and more efficient in turning America's grasslands to beef and profit. It then covers the introduction and trial of the Bos Indicus ancestors of the American Brahman, and then the development of the breed itself.

The economic characteristics of the breed are portrayed. Its uses in beef production, including hybridization and crossbreeding are presented, as well as the end result of hybridization as shown in the detailed study of a group of Brahman crossbred steers and their carcasses.

A section was devoted to demonstrating the ease with which Brahmans may be handled. The film was concluded with a portrayal of the rapid growth and spread of the American Brahman and the Association.

The production of the film is the answer of a long dream of the Public Relations Committee of the ABBA, resulting from the savings accomplished by the Committee over the years. Each year for several years any unspent funds remaining in the Committee's budget has been set aside for the production of the movie. In addition to the two 14 minute pictures six shorter subjects are being produced. The production is scheduled for completion by Oct. 12th.

Good Quarter Horse Show at Missouri State Fair

PERRY MCGLONE, St. Joseph, Mo., and R. Q. Sutherland, Kansas City, Mo., shared top honors in the Quarter Horse show held in conjunction with the Missouri State Fair at Sedalia. Poco Champ, shown by McGlone, was grand champion stallion and Suits Me H, owned by Sutherland, was grand champion mare.

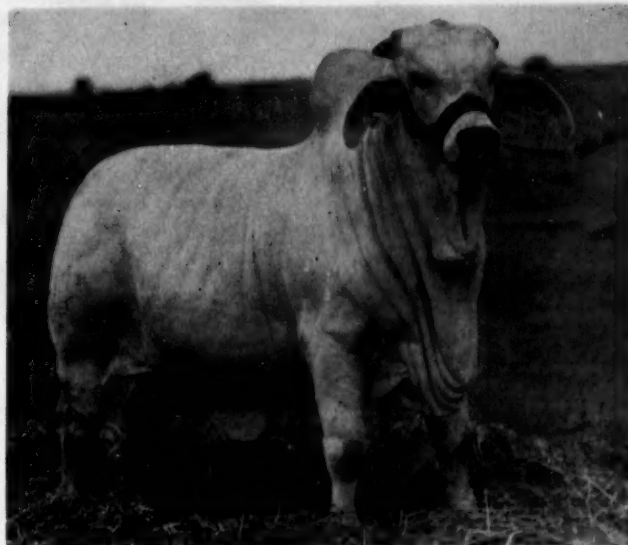
Moore's Ace, shown by Byland & Martin, Maryville, Mo., was reserve grand champion stallion, and Little Sister Koy, shown by McGlone, was reserve grand champion mare.

Blue Squaw Man, owned by Bob Barnes, Neosho, Mo., was champion gelding.

Texas horses came out on top in the cutting horse contest. Royal King, owned by Earl Albin, Comanche, won the contest; Snookey, owned by Milt Bennett, Tyler, was second; Gold Man, owned by Jim Roark, Anderson, Mo., was third; and Sugar Russom, owned by Art Miller, Omaha, Neb., finished fourth.

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Feeder ramps are on same level with mixer room. Porter buys stockers with a capacity for adding weight quickly, depending on margin, plus gain for his profits.

Texas Fed Beef

Cooke County, Texas Farmer Finds Cattle Feeding Profitable

By PIERCE SHANNON

COMBINATION of cattle know-how and a scientific feeding program for quick gain is paying handsome dividends for a Cooke county, Texas, farmer. C. M. Porter, who lives four

miles west of Gainesville, bases his operation on buying for profits through margin plus gain and feeding out in such a manner that calves average adding 2½ to 2½ pounds per day while on

feed. The result is a profitable program that keeps him and his son, Hugh, busy throughout the year.

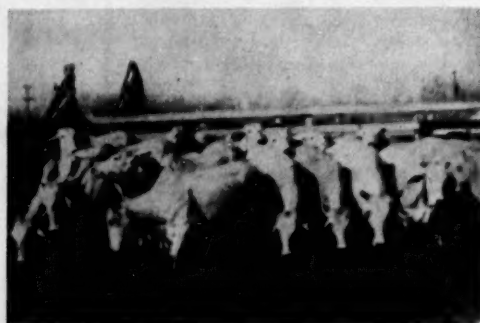
Basis of the operation is a 115-cow herd that is maintained on a pasture of oats and alfalfa during the winter and on bluestem grasses and clover during the summer. Fall calves are creep-fed for late spring markets.

Augmenting this herd operation is a feeder program that has been worked out very efficiently by the Porters. They buy stockers that show bone structure and other capacities for adding weight, then push feeds in pens for quick gains.

Feeding formula, includes hulls, milo maize and cottonseed meal. By weight ratio, 15 per cent of molasses is added to assure calves staying on feed. Protein content varies from 14 to 22 per cent at different stages of the program.

Porter emphasizes the necessity for regulated feeding, pointing out that a common mistake is to feed too much in the beginning and thus cause scouring, especially among range-raised calves. He starts calves that have just been brought into the pen on six pounds per day, divided into three feedings. This amount is gradually increased until at the end of two weeks each calf is receiving 15 pounds of mixed feed per day. Alfalfa and oat hay is kept in feeders on the lot.

Except for some of the hay and oats which are combined on the farm for the mother cows, Porter buys all of his feed commercially. In the case of milo maize,



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Mixer is hub of barn with bulk storage rooms flanking on either side. Approach road is built up to floor level, enabling trucks to enter door shown in back.

he buys direct from growers in West Texas.

The feeding operation has been worked out systematically by the Porters to assure maximum results with a minimum of effort. Hub of the operation is a spacious feed-handling room flanked on either side with bulk storage facilities. The floor is concrete and is swept after mixer has been in operation, reducing waste to a minimum.

The approach road to the barn has been built up to floor level, enabling trucks to drive into the building for unloading. A mechanical loader is used to transfer feed to respective storage areas. A 23,000-gallon tank is used for storing syrup, which is metered to the mixer automatically. Milo maize, hulls and cottonseed meal are gravity-fed into the mix.

Feeding ramps are on the same level with the mixing room, facilitating the handling of bags. Ramps are covered



Cooke county, Texas, farmer C. M. Porter (right) has built a profitable business out of feeding calves for North Texas markets. He is assisted by his son, Hugh, in the operation that uses a 115-cow herd as a base.

with sheds as protection against inclement weather.

Porter controls the amount of feed portioned out three times a day, weighing each sack for accurate measurements.

By making the mixing room the center of operations, and by cutting down on labor in handling feed, Porter and his son are able to feed out 200 calves at a time.

The Effect of Twin Calves

TO DETERMINE the effects of twinning, South Dakota State College at Brookings has kept records over a 50-year period during which time 70 cows gave birth to twin calves. The milk production records of these cows

show that immediately following twinning the lactation averaged approximately 1,000 pounds of milk and 50 pounds of butter-fat less than prior to and after twinning. With milk selling at say \$4.44 per hundredweight, this represents a loss of about \$40 during the lactation following the birth of twins. With purebred cattle, the South Dakota report points out, the value of this extra calf may more than offset the reduction of milk income, but in grade cattle, the extra calf may not pay for the loss in milk.

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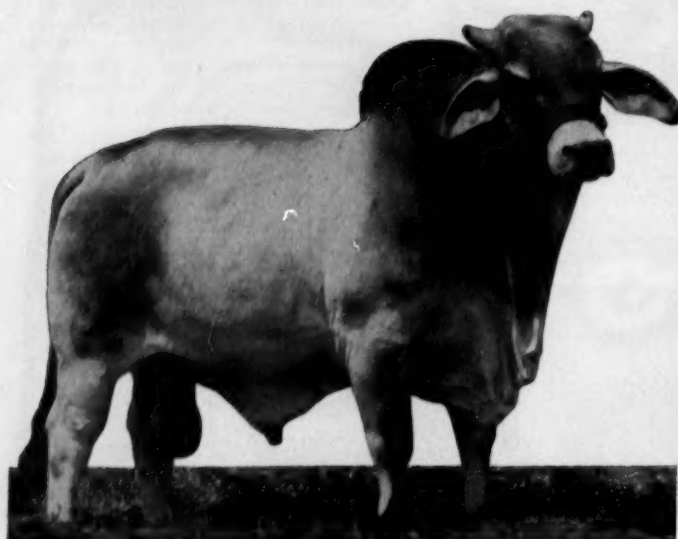
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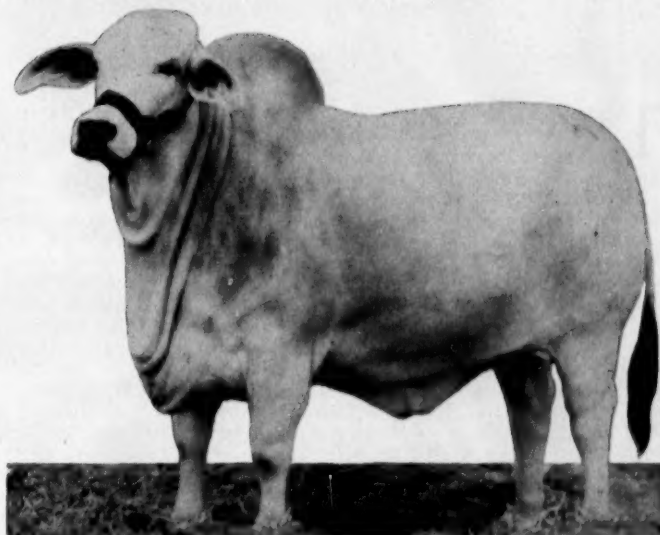
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The Old Pot-Bellied Stove

This Comfort-Giving Fixture in Many a Railroad Depot, Caboose, Bunk House or General Store Has Given Way to Modern Heating

By WILLIAM ALLEN WARD

THE old-fashioned pot-bellied stove, once so common at the frontier mercantile general store and at ranch homes, gradually is disappearing.

The pot-bellied stoves were fixtures in practically every railway depot throughout the Southwestern cattle country. Often coal was burned but sometimes wood was used. The depot stoves usually are large and cowmen reaching the loading yards on a crisp morning would get warm by the friendly old stoves.

At Stamford, out in the Swenson country, the big pot-bellied stove for years was a fixture there. So was the one at the T & P depot in Abilene. Of course, Stamford, Anson and Abilene, although still cattle centers, no longer are "old west" towns but busy modern cities. So, in most cases the pot-bellied stoves are gone and modern heating systems have taken their place.

In the late 1890's and early 1900's, the pot-bellied stove was standard in most general stores throughout the west. They

also were standard fixtures in the saloons of Fort Worth and other western towns.

In some cities railway companies have refused to abandon entirely the big stoves, more for sentimental reasons than as a matter of good business.

In Dallas an old pot-bellied stove, said to have once served the T & P railway station at old Eagle Ford, is now keeping comfortable the railway flagman, also a vanishing figure of the old west, in his flagman's shanty when the weather is cold.

For years W. F. Dean, who fifty years ago worked along the T & P main line west of Midland, has served as a flagman in Dallas, one of the few men of this trade still found in the Southwest. And his shanty is kept warm when the whiplash of the north strikes by a coal eating pot-bellied stove.

Dean, now sixty-nine, is shown in the photograph filling the stove with coal. He could retire but prefers to remain on the job—it reminds him of the days when



W. F. Dean, T&P flagman, fills his pot-bellied stove with coal.

he helped load cattle at Midland when he was a station helper in the cattle country.

The pot-bellied stove came into general use throughout the cattle country in the years after the Civil War. Their big heating compartment often became red hot as coal or wood was placed in it. It got its name from bigness of the vast heating space or "belly," and was so known throughout the cattle country.

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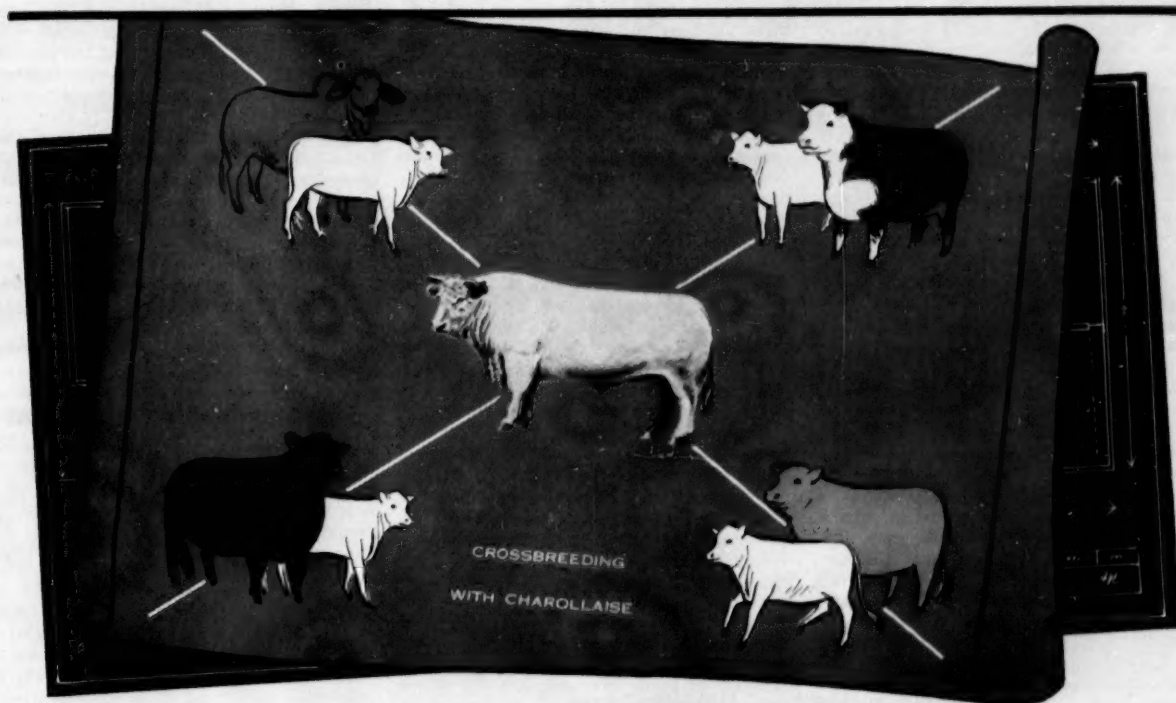
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Anaplasmosis

ANAPLASMOSIS is not a new disease in many parts of this country, since it is already well known in at least 21 states. It was first recognized in 1925, and apparently has existed in the United States since the early days of Texas fever outbreaks. At one time it seemed limited to southern states, but it has moved steadily northward in recent years to prove that cold winters have little effect on it.

The disease has been known in Kansas and Missouri for some time. In 1947 it was reported in Pennsylvania, and even earlier in Ohio. In recent months it has been identified in Michigan and Minnesota, and it probably exists unsuspected in other northern states. With this possibility in mind, cattlemen in all sections are being advised to be on the alert for a new kind of trouble.

Anaplasmosis is a disease that affects only cattle, and is caused by a parasite that destroys the red blood cells. It is highly contagious, and although spread only by infected blood that gets into healthy animals, this can happen in several different ways. Unclean hypodermic needles or instruments used for castration, dehorning or ear marking can carry dangerous blood from animal to animal. So can blood sucking insects like flies and mosquitoes, and one outbreak was traced back to the use of dirty needles used for bleeding cattle prior to Bang's testing. Animals of all ages are susceptible.

Calves aren't harmed much as a rule and usually show only mild symptoms like dullness and decreased appetite. A few have whitish discharges from the eyes and nose, but most of them recover in a few days. The ailment is much more serious in milk cows.

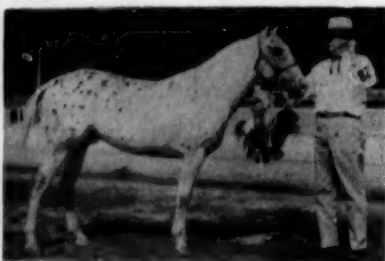
They suddenly drop in production and run high temperatures. Symptoms often indicate pneumonia, with frothing at the mouth and nasal discharges. Constipation is common, and abortions are frequent, probably because of the high fever that removes water and literally roasts calves to death. Many animals die within two or three days, with the eyes and other mucous membranes becoming a jaundiced yellow color shortly before death. The

number that die varies in different herds, but the average death rate approaches 50 per cent.

Animals that survive may require three or four months for complete recovery. During the convalescent stage they are likely to run a continuous low fever and appear extremely thirsty. Such animals generally stay thin and weak because of failure to eat well, and evidence of jaundice is likely to last all through the recovery period. Recovered beasts are permanently immune afterward, but are extremely likely to remain as carriers of the disease.

The somewhat confusing symptoms may cause anaplasmosis to be mistaken for better known diseases like shipping fever, anthrax, blackleg and various kinds of poisoning. As in the case of several other infections, a definite diagnosis is made only by use of the microscope. When suitably stained the parasites can be easily seen where they are located near the edges of the affected red blood cells.

Treatment is still in the experimental stage, but some excellent progress has been made in various stations, particularly at Oklahoma A & M college. Prevention is pretty much a matter of being careful about bringing in cattle that may turn out to be carriers of the disease. If suspicious cases occur on your place you'd better report them to your veterinarian or state livestock official so an investigation can be made and the true cause determined.



Cinco's Totem Pole, first prize gelding, Eighth National Appaloosa horse show, held at Colorado Springs, Colo., owned by Tom Rutland, Houston, Texas. Clarence Coil photo.

What Countries Lead In Meat Consumption?

GOVERNMENT forecasts indicate that Americans this year will consume an average of 160 pounds of beef, veal, pork and lamb—the highest per capita rate of meat consumption in 47 years.

Yet, several other countries lead the United States in this field. Meat consumption in Uruguay, New Zealand, Australia, and Argentina, runs as high as 240 pounds per capita annually.

The American diet is keeping close pace with increased meat production of recent years, however. The National Live Stock and Meat Board reports that the people of this country are eating 25 more pounds of meat per capita today than they ate in 1951.

Aberdeen-Angus Transactions

Seven cows were sold to L. E. Banks of Lawton, Okla., by M. E. Olmstead of Lawton.

A cow and two bulls were sold to Henrietta Murphy of Tulsa, Okla., by Tom and Oramaye Boone of Fairfax, Okla.

Dale Wells of Dever, Okla., sold 15 cows and four bulls to Rigdon and Pendleton Bros. of Stillwater, Okla., and a cow to Jerry L. Pendleton, Stillwater.

Six cows were sold to Jim Martin of Burbank, Okla., by Tom and Oramaye Boone of Fairfax, Okla.

Two cows and a bull were sold to Vidor Public Schools of Vidor, Texas, by F. L. McDonald of Beaumont, Texas.

Five cows were sold to T. J. Plunkett of Henderson, Texas, by La Verne Crim of Henderson.

Four cows were sold to G. A. Grose of Manitou, Okla., by Wyatt Angus Farms at Frederick, Okla.

Four cows were sold to R. D. Grandstaff of Celina, Texas, by J. C. Pruett of Terrell, Texas.

Hubert Bartlett of Ardmore, Okla., sold nine cows to Enoch C. Watterson and two cows to Mr. and Mrs. E. LeRoy Baker both of Ardmore.

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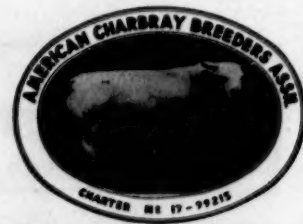
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Artificial Breeding

SOUND sire health and sanitary practices must be established as fundamentals in the operation of the artificial breeding industry, the annual convention of the American Veterinary Medical Association was told at its recent convention in Minneapolis.

The Association's committee on Animal Reproduction and Artificial Insemination reported that more than five million dairy cows were bred artificially during 1954. The committee also said that the AVMA's recommendations for minimum control of certain infectious diseases, transmissible or potentially transmissible, incident to artificial insemination, were accepted unanimously by the National Association of Artificial Breeding.

Hope was expressed in the committee report that even though these recommendations were minimum in guarding against disease transmission through artificial breeding, all artificial breeding organizations would maintain these procedures.

"The magnitude of the artificial breeding industry in disease control is only exceeded by its potential for disease transmission," the report stated.

"Research developments in the field of animal reproduction and artificial breeding have been active during the past year," the committee said, adding that problems involving bovine vibriosis and semen freezing have received much intense study. Frozen semen was used to inseminate at least 40,000 cows in the United States in 1954, the report said.

Your September number was a splendid number. We could not do without your magazine.—Mrs. Steve Trigg, Sr., Tucumcari, N. M.

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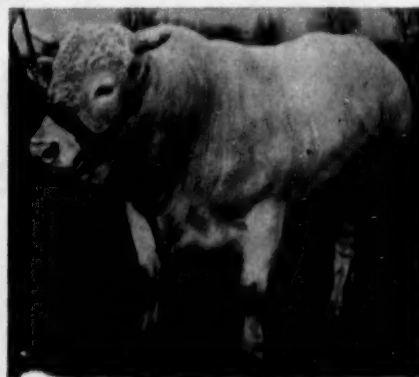
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Davy Crockett

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Also: Good selection of big growthy yearling heifers at private treaty.

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See our cattle
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† CHIEF, our 1954-55 Cham-
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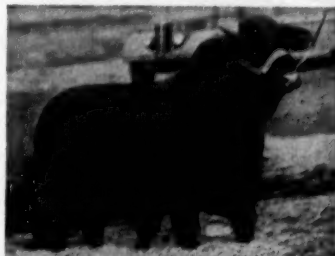
Are you contemplating the purchase of a bull to upgrade your herd of cattle?

We believe it would be to your advantage to see the top-grade purebred bulls that we have for sale.

You Are Cordially Invited to Inspect Our Herd of Top Quality Santa Gertrudis Cattle at

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VIGON SEGUNDA, reserve champion at Fort Worth

Blue ribbon winner at Waco, Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston, San Antonio

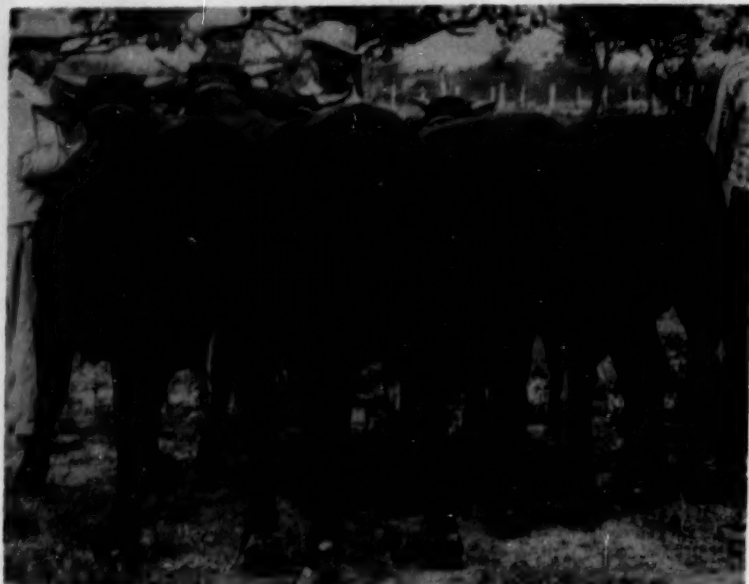
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Four of the seven heifers we have consigned to the West Texas Association Sale at Fort Worth, Texas, February 4, 1956. These heifers are now being fitted and should please the most critical buyers.

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Advertise your herd in The Cattleman Santa Gertrudis section and reach a rich market of both purebred breeders and commercial cattlemen. Write for information and rates.

Keeth and Kennemer Show Champion Santa Gertrudis at Longview

AUGUSTIN, a 33-month-old bull owned by L. R. Keeth of Marshall, Texas, was judged champion of the Santa Gertrudis show held in connection with the Gregg County Fair at Longview, Texas, Sept. 27. The show attracted more than 50 head of cattle owned by breeders from South and East Texas. A. B. Childers of Mart, Texas, was the judge.

Champion female of the show was Lucy C, a two-year-old heifer owned by C. E. Kennemer of Dallas. She was champion of the East Texas Fair recently and reserve champion at Fort Worth earlier this year.

Reserve champion bull was Crisp, an aged bull owned by the Callan Santa Gertrudis Ranch. Callan had also the reserve champion female, Nancy, a jun-ion yearling heifer.

The show featured a large percentage of blue ribbon animals and Judge Childers commented on the excellent quality of individuals throughout all of the classes. The most competitive class was the junior yearling heifers which had 17 entries. Winner of this class was a heifer owned by Leo Butter of Longview, followed by a heifer shown by Callan, which was named reserve champion.

Santa Gertrudis Steers Show Excellent Gains

EXCELLENT gains being made by Santa Gertrudis steers on feed at Georgetown, Texas, have been reported by W. W. Callan, Santa Gertrudis breeder from Waco, Texas.

Callan put 78 yearling-past steers on feed August 5. They were weighed 32 days later and after allowing a 3 per cent shrink the cattle had gained an average of 99 pounds per head or 3.1 pounds per day each. The cattle will stay on feed until December 1st.

Kennemer Santa Gertrudis Win At Dallas County Fair

LUCY C., Santa Gertrudis heifer owned by C. E. Kennemer of Dallas, was judged champion female of the Dallas County Fair held at Mesquite, Texas, Sept. 22. The heifer was also judged champion beef female of the show which included competition among the different breeds of beef cattle in one class.

Kennemer's bull, No. 100, was judged champion Santa Gertrudis of the show.



Lucy C., champion Santa Gertrudis female at the East Texas Fair, Tyler. Shown with the animal are from left to right, Albert Blankenship, manager of Belmeade Stock Farm, Terrell, exhibitor of the champion; C. E. Kennemer, owner of the animal and Mrs. Ray Cowart, Henderson, presenting the ribbon. (Photo by Jim Compton, SGBI.)

Callan and Kennemer Show Champions at Tyler

CARL CRISP, a junior bull calf owned by the Callan Santa Gertrudis Ranch, Waco, Texas, was judged champion bull of the Santa Gertrudis show held in connection with the East Texas Fair at Tyler, Sept. 16. Reserve champion was Lucky, a junior yearling owned by Leo Butter of Longview.

In the female classes Lucy C, a two-year-old owned by C. E. Kennemer, Jr., of Dallas that was reserve champion of the Fort Worth show earlier in this year, was judged champion. Miss East Texas, a junior yearling owned by Leo Butter was reserve champion.

Exhibitors at the show other than those mentioned were Alexander and Wheatley, Trinidad; Guarding Oak Ranch, Jefferson; Rush Creek Ranch, Kerens; and Tom and Ray Cowart, Henderson.

Hold Santa Gertrudis Judging School

A SANTA GERTRUDIS judging school for FFA and 4-H Club members was held on the Hayden Rucker, Jr., Ranch near Okmulgee, Okla., recently as a prelude to a judging contest to be held in connection with the Tulsa State Fair.

More than 25 youths from Jenks, Collinsville and Owasso participated in the judging of six classes of Santa Gertrudis cattle. They were getting ready to compete in the judging contest at the fair which will be sponsored by the Oklahoma Santa Gertrudis Breeders Association and which will provide prizes of 10 Santa Gertrudis steer calves for the top 10 judges.

To Judge Cattle and Horses At Texas State Fair

OUTSTANDING authorities in their respective lines have been selected to judge the beef breed and horse shows at the State Fair of Texas, October 8-16.

Following is the list of judges and the

time when judging will take place:

Herefords—Joe Purdy, Butler, Mo., judge. Judging Oct. 11, 9 a. m.

Aberdeen-Angus—Dr. A. E. Darlow, Stillwater, Okla., and James B. Hollinger, judges. Judging Oct. 10, 9 a. m.

Shorthorns—S. E. McCrairie, Baton Rouge, La., judge. Judging Oct. 12, 9 a. m.

Brahmans—J. C. Miller, College Station, Texas, and Louis Gilbreath, Ocala, Fla., judges. Judging Oct. 13, 9 a. m.

Milking Shorthorns—Harold W. Tyner, Indiana, judge. Judging Oct. 13, 9 a. m.

Santa Gertrudis—J. C. Miller, College Station, Texas, judge. Judging Oct. 12, 9 a. m.

Quarter Horses—Ed Heller, Dundee, Texas, and Volney Hildreth, Aledo, Texas, roping, cutting and reining class judges. R. E. "Bob" Hooper, Plainview, Texas, halter class judge. Shows October 8, 9, 11, 14 and 15.

Open cutting horse contest — Hardy Tadlock, Fort Worth and Leon Locke, Hungerford, Texas, judges. Shows October 14, 15 and 16.

Pound of Meat a Day

AS the trend in the national diet is toward increased meat consumption, it is interesting to note that four average Americans recently completed a research project in which they each ate one pound of cooked meat a day for a complete year with no harmful results. Extensive medical tests were made before, during and after the experiment. A key finding was that the season of the year has no apparent influence on the amount of meat a person should eat. In other words, insofar as his body and general health are concerned, a person may eat just as much meat on a sweltering July day as he would on a cold day in December.

Three men and one woman participated

in the project, which was conducted at the University of Illinois on a National Live Stock and Meat Board grant-in-aid.

The diets of the participants included not only the pound of cooked meat a day—more than four times the national average—but also a well-balanced selection of other nutritious foods.

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THREE OF THE TOP SANTA GERTRUDIS HEIFERS WE ARE
CONSIGNING TO THE EAST TEXAS SANTA GERTRUDIS SALE
STATE FAIR GROUNDS, DALLAS, TEXAS, OCTOBER 11

Cattle available for your inspection at the Fair
Attention Export Buyers: Now offering top calves and coming two-year-olds for sale
at private treaty at the ranch

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TERRELL, TEXAS

Ranch located six miles west of Terrell on Hy. 80

John Crenshaw, Manager

C. P. Ross, Herdsman

Charter Member SGBI

Santa Gertrudis Show and Sale at Texas Fair

THIS year's Pan American Livestock Exposition to be held at Dallas in connection with the State Fair of Texas Oct. 8-16 will feature two events of particular interest to those interested in Santa Gertrudis cattle. It is expected that competition in the Santa Gertrudis classes will be keen because

of the number of cattle entered in the show. Predictions are that the show will be the largest held to date. The cattle will be judged Oct. 12.

On Oct. 11, the day before the judging, the East Texas Santa Gertrudis Breeders Association will sponsor its third annual sale of both bulls and females. The sale will start at 5 p. m. and will be cried in both English and Spanish.

SANTA GERTRUDIS "AMERICA'S FIRST BEEF BREED"



West Texas SANTA GERTRUDIS BREEDERS Association



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Feb. 4 ★ Fort Worth**

Address correspondence to C. T. Holekamp II, Secretary-Treasurer, Junction, Texas.

DOLPH BRISCOE, JR. Uvalde	MORGAN FARMS Batesville
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W. F. EDENS San Marcos	SHURLEY BROS. Senora
DR. HENRY L. HILGARTNER Austin	A. A. STEWART San Saba
DR. C. T. HOLEKAMP II Junction	C. HUNTER STRAIN San Angelo
C. SUMNER HUNTER Uvalde	PAUL C. TEAS, JR. Van Horn
LOYD JINKENS Fort Worth	FRANK L. WINSLOW Uvalde
GILLIS A. JOHNSON Fort Worth	O. C. WHITAKER Aledo
C. A. McDANIEL Uvalde	JIMMY ZESCH Mason



Datto, champion Palomino stallion, Wyoming State Fair, owned by Dr. C. H. Hall, Casper, Wyo. Cathey photo.

Horse Champions at Wyoming State Fair

KING FLIT, owned by C. G. Whitcomb, Sterling, Colo., was named champion stallion in the Quarter Horse show held in conjunction with the Wyoming State Fair at Douglas, Wyo. Zandy Moore, owned by Solon W. Robinson, Lowell, Colo., was reserve champion.

The champion mare was Viv, owned by Bill Coy, Torrington, Wyo., and Whitcomb's Frogette, owned by C. G. Whitcomb, was reserve champion.

Dr. C. H. Hall, Casper, Wyo., showed the champion Palomino stallion, Datto, and Dan Rogers, Basin, Wyo., showed the reserve champion, Whirl-A-Way.

Gilded Shoe, owned by Francis and Violet Sedgwick, Newcastle, Wyo., was champion mare and Josie Mark, owned by Dr. C. H. Hall, was reserve champion.

The cutting horse contest was won by Rocky Red, owned by Roy Barnes, Denver, Colo.

Auction - - Santa Gertrudis Cattle

**SECOND ANNUAL SALE
RANDLE LAKE PLANTATION
PLACE: PUBLIC AUCTION BARN
Cameron, Texas
Time: 1:00 p. m., Nov. 8, 1955
Auctioneer: WALTER BRITTEN**

● 20 Santa Gertrudis cows—certified and accredited.

● 20 bull calves—the top of this year's crop

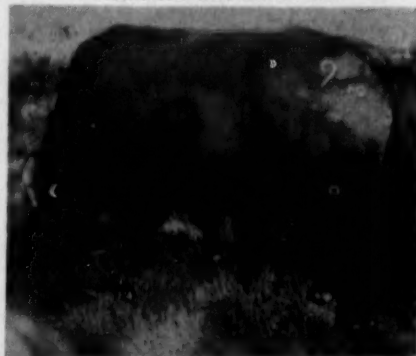
We were pleased with the reception our cattle had at the 1954 sale. We invite our friends to come again—bid, buy, banter, or just visit. All are welcome.

**STERLING C. EVANS
GUS S. WORTHAM
Owners**

For particulars, write:

**RANDLE LAKE PLANTATION
Route 1 • Buckholts, Texas**

◀No. 900, the sire of the winning pen of bull calves and the winning pen of heifer calves at the Belmore Experiment Station's 138-day progeny test ending April 1, 1952



All progressive cattlemen read
The Cattlemen



Carl Crisp, owned by W. W. Callan of Waco and champion Santa Gertrudis bull at the East Texas Fair at Tyler. Presenting the ribbon to Callan is Mrs. Ray Cowart of Henderson, Texas. (Photo by Jim Compton, SGBI.)

Texas Beef Council

Beef Promotion Group Reports on First Year's Activity

TEXANS ATE 17% more beef last year than ever before, and Texas cattlemen are glad of it!

A poll of 581 meat retailers and 22 packers, revealed by Leo Welder, President of the Texas Beef Council, gave conclusive evidence of the upswing in beef sales in Texas. Both retailers and packers attribute the increase to the Beef Council's "eat-more-beef" campaign.

Welder's announcement was made to the Executive Committee of the Council, at its first anniversary meeting to review the year's results. The program was launched in September of 1954.

The Committee responded by voting to continue the campaign. The Cain Organization, Inc., Dallas-Fort Worth public relations firm, manages the Beef Council and directs the promotion program.

The Beef Council stresses use of the lesser-known, lower-priced cuts of beef coming principally from the forequarter of the animal. Wide distribution has been made of cutting and preparation instructions for use of these cuts.

Emphasis will also be placed on the merits of pre-cut and frozen beef cuts, Welder said. This will enable retailers to market and identify a wider range of economy cuts, and provide recipes for their preparation. Deep freezing will enable housewives to stock up and serve beef more consistently.

Program plans follow closely the lines adopted in 1954. Recipe and nutritional information will be beamed at Texas housewives via press, television, radio, motion pictures, and by demonstrations throughout the state. Point-of-purchase materials will be furnished meat retailers, and special beef-profit clinics held for restaurant operators and hotels.

Beef Week in Texas, the organization's first special event, will be repeated this year, October 30-November 5. Sparked by a mammoth Beef Supper in Fort Worth, the week will include similar events throughout the state, community activities in 200 counties, and the distribution of two million special recipe folders. A recipe contest for home economists will also be repeated.

Roy Parks, president of the Texas & Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, who was first president of the Beef Council and is now chairman of its finance committee, lauded the report and the Committee's action in continuing the program.

"The cattle producer can no longer sell his cattle at the auction ring or the stockyard and forget them," Parks said. "Every commodity producer must today be concerned with the ultimate marketing and consumption of his product or he will lose out in the competition for consumer preference. Beef promotion,

not price supports, is the answer to the cattleman's problems."

Meat retailers in the 14 principal Texas cities were asked the following seven questions:

1. Have you been aware of the Texas Beef Council's effort to sell more beef (and veal) during the past year? Of 581 retailers queried, 580 said "yes." One said "no."

2. In your opinion, are the methods being used by the Council on the right track? "Yes," said 580. One said "no."

3. Are your beef sales up during the first 9 months of 1955 compared to previous years? "Yes," said 576. Five said "no."

4. If so, how much? Average increase reported by 576 stores is 16.7%.

5. Do you attribute this increase to the Beef Council's promotion efforts? "Yes," said 421; 159 "didn't know." One said "no."

6. Should the Texas Beef Council continue its work? "Yes," said 537; 44 did not respond.

7. Will you use Beef Council materials in the future? "Yes," said 579; two did not respond.

Twenty-two packers were asked approximately the same questions, with approximately the same result.



CRISP, our blue ribbon bull and junior herd sire.

Consigning to the third annual

East Texas Santa Gertrudis Sale
Pan American Livestock Exposition
Dallas, Texas, Oct. 11, 5 P. M.

★ **FOUR HEIFERS:**

All bred to Tomate, champion Santa Gertrudis bull at the 1954 Pan American Livestock Exposition, Dallas. Three of these heifers are daughters of Crisp.

★ **TWO BULLS:**

One Senior Yearling and one Junior Yearling—both are sons of King Ranch bulls.

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SANTA GERTRUDIS
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W. W. CALLAN, Owner

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Your brand is your own trade mark. Record it . . . protect it!

Stoneybroke Ranch Angus Sale

SUMMARY

10 Bulls	\$ 3,690; Avg.	\$369
54 Females	40,488; Avg.	482
94 Head	44,178; Avg.	470

CARLTON W. Corbin held a Herd Expansion sale at his Stoneybroke ranch, Ada, Okla., August 31, where 94 head of Aberdeen-Angus cattle sold for an average of \$470.

A cow and calf brought a lot total of \$3,525 to top the sale. The cow, Royal Lady of Glen Angus 3rd, was purchased by Mrs. Josephine Townsend for \$2,025. Her heifer calf, by the Canadian bull, Prospectmere, got a bid of \$1,500 from Charles Small, Tishomingo, Okla.

Second top price was \$1,275 for Lyon's Blackcap Bessie 2d going to Buck Stevens, Ardmore, Okla. The top bull, was a junior yearling that sold as an extra lot and brought \$700.

Auctioneers were Roy Johnston and Ray Sims, both of Belton, Mo.

Four Wynnes Angus Dispersal Brings Total of \$217,440

SUMMARY

13 Bulls	\$ 16,500; Avg.	\$1,269
227 Females	200,940; Avg.	885
240 Head	217,440; Avg.	906

THE Four Wynnes Angus farm dispersal sale was held at Kaufman, Texas, September 2, with 240 head of Aberdeen-Angus cattle selling for an average of \$906. Approximately 500 people attended the sale which was originally scheduled for two days but was completed in one.

Prince 198th of SAF, a two-year-old son of Prince 105th TT, topped the sale with a bid of \$7,600 purchased by the Rocking R Ranch, Sanger, Texas. The top selling female was Steveway Barbarosa bought by L. H. Bowie & Son, owners of Idlewyld Angus farm, Frisco, Texas, for \$7,500.

Sieteco Angus Farm, Broken Arrow, Okla., was the largest buyer at the sale taking 36 lots for a total of \$28,900.



Simeoe's Chinook, first prize children's pleasure class, Eighth National Appaloosa horse show, Colorado Springs, Colo., owned by Jack and Margaret Johnson, Waco, Texas. Clarence Coil photo.

"GIANT" a motion picture about Texas

Top Billing—Three of the "co-stars" in the film "Giant," by Edna Ferber, stop for a pose and a chat between scenes on the set. The picture stars Elizabeth Taylor, Rock Hudson and Clear View King Tut. Owner of this Brangus bull is Raymond Pope at the halter. Pope will exhibit this bull and others of the breed at the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show, San Antonio Livestock Exhibition, and the Houston Fat Stock Show. Months were devoted to casting exactly



the right player for each role. Equal care went into every phase of set construction, costume designing, make-up preparation, the collection and creation of authentic properties and the selection of the proper bull for this stupendous production. In the picture, Clear View King Tut plays the role of a bull named King Tut.

Sieteco also bought the second top selling female at \$6,200.

Joe Hooten, Austin, Texas, was sale manager. Auctioneers were Ray Sims, Belton, Mo., and Hamilton James, Newton, Ill.

Bradford Aberdeen-Angus Sale

SUMMARY

2 Bulls	\$ 1,390; Avg.	\$690
70 Females	23,010; Avg.	329
72 Head	24,400; Avg.	339

A SALE of Aberdeen-Angus cattle was held at Happy, Texas, September 5 by Clyde R. and Merilla Bradford, with 72 lots going for an average of \$330.

Luckett Angus Farms of Marana, Ariz., paid the top price of \$1,100 for Coquette of Ada C., a coming two-year-old heifer by Emulous 700th out of Thornwell Alta 51st. Luckett, along with Clarence Burch, Ravin, Okla., was a consistent buyer of the top selling cattle.

The top bull, Bradford Prince E. 42nd, brought \$700 and went to James V. Curtis, Melrose, N. M. Curtis is the son of George F. Curtis, a well known Angus breeder.

Ray Sims of Belton, Mo., was the auctioneer.

Cowsert-Bruce Quarter Horse and Brahman Sale

SUMMARY

44 Quarter Horses	\$14,500; Avg.	\$330
6 Bulls	737; Avg.	123
24 Females	2,757; Avg.	115
30 Head	3,494; Avg.	116

A JOINT Quarter Horse sale was held by C. D. Bruce, Santa Anna, and J. D. Cowsert, Junction, on September 15, at Temple, Texas, with

44 head of horses selling for an average of \$330. Following the horse sale, 30 head of Brahman cattle were sold by Bruce.

E. P. Ruff, Louisville, Ky., paid the top price of \$1,600 for Little Moore, a sorrel stallion of Little Joe breeding. Bacchus, a widely known stud, bred by J. D. Cowsert, was bought by M. W. Evans, Longview, Texas, for \$1,175.

The top Brahman bull brought \$250, and went to H. S. Miller, Pendleton, Texas. The top female also went at \$250, purchased by W. L. Jones, Coleman, Texas.

Walter Britten, College Station, Texas, was the auctioneer.

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to famous



"ORIGINAL"

M. L. Luddy
BOOTS

For more than 30 years,
M. L. LUDDY HAND-MADE
BOOTS have stood every test
of RIDIN', WALKIN', ROPIN',
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They're HAND MADE to fit
YOUR foot!

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SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

Reduce
Your Feed Costs
\$12- \$16 a Ton

BROWER *Whispering*
FEED MIXERS
Over 1000 Satisfied Users

Save 60¢ to 80¢ per 100
lbs. Mix your own cattle,
hog and poultry feeds.
Mixes a perfect blend in
10 minutes, 5 sizes—700 to 4,000 lbs. Made of
heavy steel, electrically welded. Sold on 30-day
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prices. Distributed by

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World's Largest Selling Mixer!



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Amarillo Fat Stock Show Awards

J. S. BRIDWELL of Wichita Falls, Texas, and O. H. McAlister of Rhome, Texas, shared championship honors in the Hereford show at the Tri State Fair held at Amarillo, Sept. 19. McAlister's Bar M Hereford Ranch showed both the champion female, Miss Royal Mixer 12 and the reserve champion, M Miss Zato Heir.

Bridwell's bull, Royal Larry D 42 was champion and the reserve champion was WB Royal Mixer 249 shown by Barret Hereford Ranch, Comanche, Texas.

Francis Hill of Grove, Oklahoma, judged the cattle and Joe Morris of Amarillo was superintendent of the show.

Results were as follows:

Two-year-old Bulls: 1, Bridwell Hereford Ranch, Wichita Falls, Texas, on Larry's Heir 1; 2, Clark Hereford Farm, Conroe, Texas, on J J Publican.

Senior Yearling Bulls: 1, Barret Hereford Ranch, Comanche, Texas, on WB Royal Mixer 249; 2, Tommie M. Potts, Memphis, Texas, on T F Larry Mixer 5.

Junior Yearling Bulls: Straus-Medina Ranch, San Antonio, Texas, on 88 Zato Heir 4; 2, O. C. Sykes Hereford Ranch, Fort Sumner, N. M., on S S Prince Mixer.

Summer Yearling Bulls: Straus-Medina Hereford Ranch on 88 Zato Heir 33; 2, Straus-Medina Hereford Ranch on 88 Zato Heir 83.

Senior Bull Calves: 1, Bridwell Hereford Ranch on Royal Larry D 42; 2, Barret Hereford Ranch on W B Larry Mixer Domino 66.

Junior Bull Calves: 1, Straus-Medina Hereford Ranch on 88 Zato Heir 62; 2, Bridwell Hereford Ranch on Larry Mixer B 8.

Champion Bull: Bridwell Hereford Ranch on Royal Larry D 42.

Reserve Champion Bull: Barret Hereford Ranch on WB Royal Mixer 249.

Three Bulls: 1, Bridwell Hereford Ranch; 2, Barret Hereford Ranch.

Two Bulls: 1, Barret Hereford Ranch; 2, Bridwell Hereford Ranch.

Two-year-old Heifers: 1, Bar M Hereford Ranch, Rhome, Texas, on M Miss Zato Heir; 2, Bridwell Hereford Ranch.

Senior Yearling Heifers: 1, Bridwell Hereford Ranch on Royal Larryann 37; 2, Bridwell Hereford Ranch on Royal Larryann 39.

Junior Yearling Heifers: 1, Bar M Hereford Ranch on M Zato Heir 85; 2, Straus-Medina Ranch on Straus Zato Lady 801.

Summer Yearling Heifers: 1, Barret Hereford Ranch on Larry Ann 41; 2, Straus-Medina Hereford Ranch on Straus Zato Lady 837.

Senior Heifer Calves: 1, Bar M Hereford Ranch on Miss Royal Mixer 5; 2, Straus-Medina Hereford Ranch on 88 Zato Lady 40.

Junior Heifer Calves: 1, Sykes Hereford Ranch, Fort Sumner, N. M., on S S Royal Princess 42; 2, Straus-Medina Hereford Ranch on 88 Zato Lady 77.

Champion Female: Bar M Hereford Ranch on Miss Royal Mixer 12.

Two Females: 1, Bridwell Hereford Ranch; 2, Straus-Medina Hereford Ranch.

Get of Sire: 1, Bridwell Hereford Ranch on MW Larry Domino 107; 2, Straus-Medina Hereford Ranch on TR Zato 88.

Pair of Yearlings: 1, Straus-Medina Hereford Ranch; 2, Barret Hereford Ranch.

Pair of Calves: 1, Bridwell Hereford Ranch; 2, Straus-Medina Hereford Ranch.

THE ANGUS SHOW

Essar Ranch, San Antonio, made a clean sweep of all top winnings in the Aberdeen-Angus Show.

Clyde Bradford, Happy, Texas, was chairman of the event, which got off to

a late start due to a rainstorm which damaged the show arena.

Results are as follows:

Two-year-old Bulls: 1, 77 Ranch, Wichita Falls, Texas, on Black Knight of 77; 2, Rose & McCrea, Maysville, Mo., on Corrector 8 R & Mc; 3, Antelope Springs Ranch, Nunn, Colo., on Colorado Model Erica 52.

Senior Yearling Bulls: 1, Essar Ranch, San Antonio, Texas, on Prince Peer 12 RLS; 2, Tommy Brook, Camp San Saba, Texas, on Brook Knight 20; 3, Antelope Springs Ranch on A. S. R. Erica Model.

Junior Yearling Bulls: 1, Essar Ranch on Royal Essar 24; 2, Rose & McCrea on Corrector R & Mc 64; 3, Essar Ranch on Royal Essar 38.

Summer Yearling Bulls: 1, Essar Ranch on Royal Essar 50; 2, Tommy Brook on Brook Knight 37; 3, P. A. & M. College on Quality Prince 4 of PAMC.

Senior Bull Calves: 1, Essar Ranch on Prince Envious 33 of Essar; 2, 77 Ranch on Black Knight 33 of 77; 3, Rose & McCrea on Corrector 374 R & Mc.

Junior Bull Calves: 1, Essar Ranch on Prince Envious 36 of Essar; 2, Rose & McCrea on Corrector M 55; 3, 77 Ranch.

Grand Champion Bull: Essar Ranch on Royal Essar 24.

Reserve Grand Champion Bull: Essar Ranch on Prince Peer 12 RLS.

Senior Champion Bull: Essar Ranch on Prince Peer 12 RLS.

Three Bulls: 1 and 2, Essar Ranch; 3, Rose & McCrea.

Two Bulls, Any Age: 1, Essar Ranch; 2, 77 Ranch; 3, Rose & McCrea.

Two-year-old Heifers: 1, 77 Ranch on Blackcap Effie of 77; 2, Rose & McCrea on Georgina R & Mc 663; 3, Antelope Springs Ranch on Ann Empress Model.

Senior Yearling Heifers: 1, Essar Ranch on Pride 38 of Essar; 2, Rose & McCrea on Blackbird R & Mc 843; 3, Rose & McCrea on Prize R & Mc 708.

Junior Yearling Heifers: 1, Rose & McCrea on Pride R & Mc 514; 2, Tommy Brook on Brook Blackcap K 687; 3, Tommy Brook on Brook Maria K 627.

(Continued on Page 145)

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FACTORS AFFECTING LIVESTOCK INVESTMENT TRENDS

By JOHN W. STEPHENS

NOTE TO THE READER: The information on this page is assembled and written about the 20th of each month nearly two weeks before you read it. This is necessary in order to meet the publication date. Frequently it is necessary for the author to make estimates of coming events. Sources of information and reasons for statements will be furnished on request. Address your inquiries to *The Cattleman*.

The statements on this page are solely the opinions and views of Mr. Stephens and in no way reflect the views of the editorial staff of *The Cattleman*. Mr. Stephens is an investment counsellor and you may address any inquiries to him in care of *The Cattleman*. If you have any suggestions for information that you think should be on this page send your recommendation to the editor.—The Editor.

TRENDS:

Farm Products: High spendable income is not enough to offset lower commodity prices. Look for additional Federal supports next year.

Parity Ratio: Will remain unchanged until mid-winter, when higher prices for consumer durable items will move the ratio down.

Cost of Living: Has remained steady due to abundance of food items, but look for an overall increase this winter due to higher wages in industry.

Retail Food Prices: Because of large supplies grower prices have averaged about 4% below last year.

Spendable Income: Revised estimates place the total for the year at 267 billion dollars which meant between 5 and 6% increase over last year.

Industrial Production: Manufacture of new auto models will probably lift the Federal Reserve index of industrial production as high as 143 (currently 140) before end of year.

FAVORABLE:

1. Supplies of hay and other feeds are running about 4% above last year and pasture conditions are better than at any time in past 2 years. This will encourage holding back of stocker-feeder classes from market.
2. Meat consumers are currently increasing faster than meat production and this trend will continue thru 1956. Higher incomes will support meat prices during coming 12 months.
3. If business building programs for this year materialize the outlays in dollars will be about 4% above last year.
4. Cumulative department store sales for this year are running 6% above last year while current retail sales are about 9% above same period last year.
5. Spending is running 13.5% over same period (preceding 3 months) as last year in the 337 reporting trade centers in the Federal Reserve System.

UNFAVORABLE:

1. Egg-feed, farm chicken-feed and turkey-feed prices relationships are more favorable this year than at same time last year and will encourage raising of poultry.
2. Now is a good time to enter orders for farm equipment which will probably command higher prices this winter due to wage increases.
3. Interest rates will continue to work higher and credit terms will be more strict. This trend will probably not be reversed before the late spring of next year.
4. Pork supplies probably have not yet reached their peak and with consequent lower prices.

COMMENT:

The farmer with a corn allotment program and a feed lot has the inside tract for making some money this winter. He can store corn at \$1.58 but the supplies of feed are in abundance at lower prices and corn will probably sell at lower prices this winter. Other feeders will find profit margins less favorable.

Livestock Markets Review

Price Range at Fort Worth, Houston, San Antonio and New Orleans During Past Month

FORT WORTH Livestock receipts on the Fort Worth market during September were rather light as compared with last year on all classes except hogs. September cattle receipts at many of the Corn Belt markets were excessive and prices worked lower at all markets.

Offerings in the cattle yards on the local market included a fairly large proportion of stocker and feeder cattle and calves and about 35 per cent cows, these largely canners and cutters.

Recent sales in the cattle yards show slaughter steers and heifers selling weak to mostly 50c lower, some sales \$1.00 lower than a month ago. Cows were steady to 50c lower and bulls steady. Slaughter calves were \$1.00-1.50 lower than a month ago and most stocker and feeder cattle and calves were \$1.00 to mostly \$2.00 lower.

Choice slaughter steers were scarce, with a very limited supply during the fore part of the month from \$22.00-23.25 and odd prime club yearlings to \$25.00. Most of the good slaughter steers and yearlings turned from \$18.00-21.00. A few good and choice heifers sold from \$16.50-21.00. Several loads of commercial slaughter steers turned during the third week of the month from \$16.00-17.75, with some down to \$14.00. Odd cull and utility steers and heifers ranged from \$10.00-13.00.

Utility cows sold largely from \$9.50-10.50 and a small supply of commercial cows from \$11.00-12.00, some on the heifer order \$12.50 and \$13.00. Canner and cutter cows crossed the scales from \$7.00-9.50, very few under \$7.50. Commercial bulls turned from \$13.00-14.00, very few over \$13.50. Cutter and utility bulls ranged from \$10.00-12.50.

A very light supply of choice slaughter calves cashed from \$17.00-18.00, with over 550 pound weights at \$18.50 and \$19.00. Commercial slaughter calves turned from \$12.00-16.50, with cull and utility grades \$9.00-12.00.

Demand for stocker and feeder cattle and calves has continued fairly good in

spite of continued drouthy conditions in many parts of the state, however with supplies liberal, prices have dropped. Medium and good stocker and feeder yearling steers moved out from \$13.00-18.00, with a few choice lots \$18.50 and \$19.00. Medium and good steer calves moved from \$13.00-18.50 and good and choice steer calves from \$18.50-21.00, with very few above \$19.50. Stocker heifer calves were reported from \$12.00-18.00. A limited supply of stocker cows moved from \$9.00-12.00.

Recent sales of butcher hogs were 25 to 50 cents lower than a month ago and sows were a little stronger. This month's top so far was \$17.50. Most U. S. 1 to 3 grades mixed averaging 190 to 250 lbs. turned the third week of September from \$17.00 to \$17.25 and 160 to 180 lbs. from \$15.75-16.75. Sows ranged from \$12.00-15.00.

Supplies in the sheep yards have been lights and comprised about 45 per cent lambs and nearly 40 per cent old ewes. Compared with a month ago, slaughter lambs were strong to 50 higher. Yearlings mostly steady, slaughter ewes 50 lower and feeder lambs \$1.00 lower. Choice slaughter lambs were scarce, a few selling to \$19.00 during the first two weeks of September. Good and choice slaughter lambs sold recently from \$17.50-18.50. Utility and good slaughter yearlings \$13.00-16.00. Cull and utility slaughter ewes sold from \$4.00-4.50, a few utility and good \$5.00. Medium and good feeder lambs moved from \$14.00-16.00.

SAN ANTONIO Virtually all cattle classes held at near steady levels in trading during September at San Antonio as compared to prices at the close of the preceding month. Only exception was slaughter cows which were steady to 25c lower.

In the slaughter steer and yearling division, offerings were chiefly commercial to low good warmed-up kinds which sold in a spread of \$16.00-19.00. Utility and commercial grass steers and heifers

bulked at \$13.00-15.50, cutters downward to \$11.00.

Utility and commercial cows sold largely in a \$10.50-12.50 spread, with odd head to \$13.00. Cannors and cutters moved generally in a \$7.00-10.00 price bracket.

Most utility and commercial bulls changed hands at \$12.50-14.50, with a few weighty individuals to \$14.75. Lightweight cutters ranged down to \$11.00.

Good and choice slaughter calves were offered sparingly during the period with the bulk selling at \$16.00-19.00, an occasional lot to \$20.00. One sizeable lot of 451 lb. heifer calves went for slaughter at \$18.75. Utility and commercial lots sold mainly at \$13.50-15.50, lightweight culls down to \$10.00.

Lightweight medium and good yearling stocker steers and similar grades of steer calves turned largely at \$16.00-18.50. One load good to choice around 425 lb. stock steer calves cashed at \$20.25, and a load good 486 lb. steers earned \$18.75. Common and medium calves including Brahman and crossbreds sold in a \$13.50-15.50 price spread, a few to \$16.00. Heifer calves generally sold downward from \$17.00. Common and medium stocker cows ranged from \$8.00-11.00.

In the hog division, U. S. Nos. 1, 2 and 3 barrows and gilts scaling 180-240 lbs. moved in a spread of \$16.25-16.75 during the month. Sows generally ranged from \$12.00-14.75 with a few under 325 lbs. cashing at \$15.00.

Good to choice slaughter lambs claimed \$17.00-19.00. Utility to good shorn slaughter yearlings cleared at \$12.00-15.00, a few cull and utility at \$10.00-11.00. Trucklots cull to utility shorn aged wethers with No. 1 skins ranged from \$6.50-10.00 with a few good offerings including two-year-olds at \$11.00-12.00. Cull to good shorn slaughter ewes bulked at \$4.25-5.25, odd head on a small killer account to \$6.00. Limited offerings of medium shorn spring feeder lambs with No. 1 pelts scored \$11.00.

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FORT WORTH

slaughter goats moved mostly in a \$4.00-5.25 spread with a few Spanish nannies to \$5.50. Slaughter kids bulked at \$2.50-4.00 per head. Small lots of Angora nannie stocker goats claimed \$6.00-6.50 per head.

HOUSTON Trading was slow during the early part of the past month at the Port City Stockyards, all classes proving rather hard to move, but the demand broadened after the initial week and most all classes sold actively, although some slow sessions occurred. The bulk of the month's receipts consisted of slaughter cows, slaughter steers were scarce, the supply of slaughter yearlings was limited, bulls were fairly plentiful most of the time while stocker steers, yearlings and cows were offered in only moderate numbers. The total salable receipts for the month amounted to about 6,685 cattle, around 400 less than the previous month and about 350 more than the corresponding period of last year. Prices for most classes dropped sharply during that first week and never recovered the loss. Slaughter yearlings declined \$1.00-2.00, slaughter cows 50c-\$1.50, bulls about \$1.00 and stocker classes mostly \$1.00 lower. Cutter to commercial slaughter yearlings sold from \$11.00-15.00 at the close. Utility slaughter cows made from \$10.00-11.00, a few commercial to \$11.50. Canner and cutter grades moved from \$7.00-10.00, shelly cows from \$6.00-7.00. Cutter and utility bulls made from \$12.00-13.50 with some heavy-weights to \$14.00. Common and medium stocker steers and yearlings cashed from \$11.00-15.00 and scattered common and medium stocker cows from \$8.50-9.50.

Trading was slow in the calf division at times and active at other times, depending mostly on the numbers offered for sale, buyers bidding bearishly when the receipts were fairly liberal. The demand for slaughter calves remained rather constant but stocker demand varied. The bulk of the supply consisted of commercial and good slaughter calves and common and medium stocker calves. The total salable receipts for the month amounted to about 23,600 head, about 5,000 more than were offered the preceding month but 2,000

short of the totals for the same time of last year. Price reductions were felt all along the line with slaughter calves closing \$1.25-1.50 under the previous close and stocker calves off \$1.00-2.00. At the close, good and choice slaughter calves sold from \$16.50-18.50, some mixed lots of commercial and good from \$16.00-16.50, utility and commercial grades from \$11.50-15.50 and cull calves down to \$8.00. Good and low choice stocker steer calves claimed from \$16.00-17.50, a few good cross-bred calves at \$15.00 with most common and medium mixed breed and Brahman type calves from \$10.50-14.50, the bulk from \$13.00-14.00.

NEW ORLEANS With pastures throughout the territory in excellent shape, producers are taking advantage of these ideal grazing conditions, with the result that anticipated runs did not materialize. Receipts, accordingly, were under those of the same period last year.

Trading on the New Orleans Stock Yards for the period under review was generally on the active side. Some slow days intervened but these were more than offset by very active sessions on all classes. Diversified receipts tended to easy outlets on all types and grades and carry-overs were held to a minimum.

The market as a whole, averaged steady for the month, with minor price

fluctuations. The local dressed meat trade was excellent during the period and with local killers operating to capacity demand on all kinds was good and tended to a firm and steady market all during the month.

The calf trade was very good on all grades. Demand was broad on all cows and these moved very well. Bulls were active and held fully steady. Stocker trade was active and firm, with the local trade taking same for grass. There were not many feeder cattle sold during the month.

Good to choice calves sold from \$17-19; commercials \$14-16; utilities from \$11-13 and culls \$8-10.

Commercial cows brought \$11-12; utilities \$10-11; cutters \$8.50-9.50 and canners \$7-8.

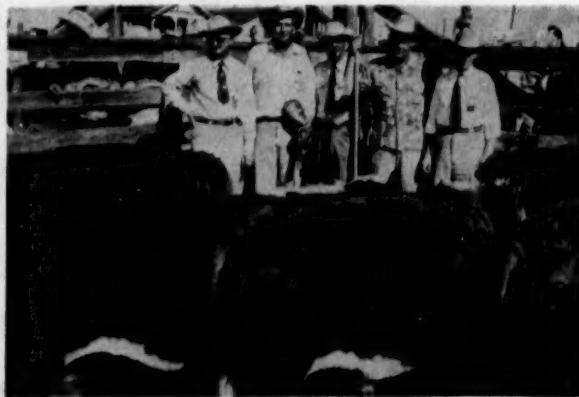
Best bulls sold from \$13-13.50; utilities \$11-12; cutters \$9-10.

Good to choice slaughter steers and heifers sold from \$21-22; commercials \$14-16 and utilities \$12-13.

Good stocker steers brought \$15-16; common and medium, \$12-14; stocker heifers ranged from \$8-12.

Hog receipts were fair for the period. Prices remained substantially the same and with good demand, action was brisk all during the month. Good to choice hogs, 180-220 lbs. brought \$16; good, 230-250 lbs. \$14-15; good 160-180 lbs. \$15; good butcher pigs \$13-14; packer sows \$12-14 and good feeder pigs \$15.

Champion pen of 10 steers at the Fort Worth Hereford Feeder calf show owned by Marvin Shaw of Bowie. Shown from left to right are Jack Idol, Benjamin; Shaw; Henry Ariedge, president of the Texas Hereford Association; Bill Few of the National Commission Co., and D. G. Talbot of Fort Worth. Talbot and Idol judged the cattle.



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Range News of the Southwest



Texas

On the east side of the State and along the Upper Coast, lush surplus grass is available in most pastures. On the west side of the State cured grass is generally adequate except in areas that consistently missed summer showers. Early fall rains are needed over that area, however, to make grass for winter feed before frost. Late August and early September rains in much of drouthy south Texas were greening up grass. Timely fall rains are still needed, however, on the west side of that area to keep it coming along. For the State as a whole, hay and roughage for winter feed will be abundant. In much of south Texas and local areas in the west, however, hay and roughage for winter feed will be short. In south Texas most sorghum stalk fields have been grazed out. In central counties and northward, however, livestock had been turned in very few sorghum stubble fields by September 1 as pasture grass was still ample. All range feed—reported at 76 per cent condition on September 1 was one point above the ten-year average of 75 per cent.

Cattle and calves are generally in good

to very good condition except in south Texas where range feed has been critically short all summer and many cows are thin. Contracting calves for fall delivery picked up during August. Calves are generally expected to weigh out heavier than the past few years with peak marketing about as usual in October and November. During the first seven months of 1955, out of State rail movement plus slaughter totaled 2.4 million head, compared with 2.3 million during the same period a year earlier. All cattle were reported at 83 per cent condition on September 1, compared with 82 per cent a month ago and the ten-year September 1 average of 81 per cent.

Cattle Sales and Prices

Where sex is not given on sale, excepting calves, the reference is to steers. As "The Cattleman" goes to press several days before date of release, range conditions may have changed since these reports were made.

AMARILLO

Robert Wagoner, Hereford, sold 58 yearling heifers to John Lebseck, Sterling, Colo.

Rosenstock & Bryant, Amarillo, sold

102 yearling steers to Dencol L. S. Co., Denver.

Charlie Bagwell, Claude, sold 92 yearling heifers to Joe Wagoner, Jr., Greeley, Colo.

George Brown, Channing, sold 77 yearling heifers to Springer Cattle Co., Amarillo.

Mrs. M. W. McCloy & Sons, Morse, sold 191 two-year-old steers to Lewis Dinner, Cloverly, Colo.

Joe Byrd, Wayside, sold 100 yearling steers to Birmingham Cattle Co., Marion, Iowa.

Frank Cooper, Amarillo, sold 81 yearling heifers to Lewis Dinner, Leckman, Colo.; 54 to Dinner Bros, Cloverly, Colo.; and 54 to Sam Segal, Cloverly, Colo.

Malcolm Shelton, Romero, sold 353 two-year-old steers and yearling heifers to Keeton Cattle Co., Lubbock.

Roy N. Byrd, Sr., Canyon, sold 111 yearling steers to Birmingham Cattle Co., Marion, Iowa.

T. L. Roach & Son, Amarillo, sold 73 cows, heifers and yearling steers to Rath Packing Co., Amarillo.

C. E. Weymouth, Amarillo, sold 111

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Piano Ryan and Ben Lotzpeich, Cattle; Bill Few, Calves; George Jones, Hogs; Everett Cooper, Sheep

yearling heifers to Hugh Wilson, Brighton, Colo.

Henry Ham, Dumas, sold 220 yearling steers to Russell Ellsaesser, Sublette, Kans.

W. M. Barrick, Amarillo, shipped 91 steer yearlings to Barrick Cattle Co., Ft. Pierre, S. D.

Foy Proctor, Romcro, sold 313 steer yearlings to Van Robertson, Malta Bend, Mo.; 160 steer calves to Mike Flynn, Holden, Mo.; 78 to C. T. Guseman, Hereford; and 100 heifer calves to Harvey Conger, Midland.

Wilbur Bryant, Dalhart, sold 187 heifer yearlings to Gilbert Childers Windsor, Colo.

Roy Wharton, Dalhart, sold 738 mixed steers to Littlefield Feed Lot, Dalhart.

Flores Bros., Stratford, sold 58 heifer yearlings to Bill Seckler, Sterling, Colo.

Jarboe & Cluck, Conlen, sold 686 mixed two-year-old steers to Irby Brummett, Thermal, Calif.; and shipped 131 to Jarboe Feed Lots, Parsons, Kans.

Earl Frantz, Dalhart, sold 200 heifer yearlings to Lowe Winson, Eaton, Colo.

Mansfield Cattle Co., Adrian, sold 299 heifer yearlings to Bill Seckler, Sterling, Colo.

Fuqua Younger, Dumas, sold 78 yearling steers to Bob Mayer, Denver, Colo.

Green Valley Feed Yards, Tucumcari, N. M., bought 150 steer yearlings from Kerrick L. & C. Co., Kerrick; and 506 from Francis Riburn, Conrad, Okla.

W. H. Taylor, Dumas, sold 375 two-year-old steers to Howard Wertheimer, Monticello, Iowa; and 213 yearling heifers to Farm & Land Co., Gill, Colo.

Coldwater Cattle Co., Stratford, sold 569 two-year-old steers to Skinner, Burns & O'Conner, Lexington, Nebr.; and 1142 yearling heifers to J. S. Triplett, Jr., El Paso.

Red Dorts, Stratford, sold 245 cows and calves to Raymond Carlie, Texhoma, Okla.

Carl McDowell, Dumas, sold 300 heifer yearlings to Guy Flint, Hudson, Colo.

Lee Bivins, Exell, sold 1,526 yearling and two-year-old steers to Sinton & Brown, Betteravia, Calif.

Scharbauer Cattle Co., Vega, sold 601 calves to O. L. S. Co., Arizona; and 366 steer calves to L. B. Dudley, Bushland.

Finch Bros., Dalhart, sold 130 heifer yearlings to Gilbert Childers, Colorado.

Grady Bruster, Dalhart, sold 95 heifer

Champion pen of 10 heifers at the Fort Worth Hereford feeder calf show owned by Miles Cattle Co., Cresson. Left to right: Jack Idol, Benjamin; John Miles; D. C. Cozart, Fort Worth; D. G. Talbot, Fort Worth; Dudley McBride and Houston P. Hutchens, Nored-Hutchens Commission Co., and H. Calhoun, Cresson.



yearlings to Joe Lebeck, Sterling, Colo.

E. S. Roper, Dalhart, sold 100 steer yearlings to Gene Franz, Liberal, Kans.

R. C. Johnson, Dalhart, sold 411 steer yearlings to Walter Smith, Wyoming, Ill.

Cattle are on the move in this section. It is very dry and it looks like we will not have any wheat pasturage—most of the farmers are grazing their feed crops.

Steer calves are selling 18c to 21c; heifer calves, 15c to 19c; dry cows, 7c to 11c; cows with calves, \$80 to \$140; yearling steers, 16c to 19c; twos, 15c to 18c.—Cap Crawford.

BENJAMIN

Cattle trading is very dull, due to the decline in prices. A few cattle are being contracted in the country. This country is very dry as we have had very little rain since last report. Unless it rains soon there will be very little grass on the ranges for winter and rain is also needed in order to sow grain for winter pasturage.—Chas. Moorhouse.

CLARENDON

Fontayne Elmore, Clarendon, bought 44 cows and calves from Three Cookes Cattle Co., Clarendon; and sold 17 cows and calves to Joe Robinson, Tahoka; and 37 to Buford Cooper, Crosbyton.

L. T. Shelton & Son, Clarendon, bought 90 steer and heifer yearlings from S. E. Sharp, Quanah; 88 from T. O. So Relle, Jayton; 90 from Chas. Wischon, Crowell; and sold 74 steer yearlings to D. I. Barnett, Amarillo; and 184 heifer yearlings to C. B. Newby & Sons, Plattsburg, Mo.

L. G. Scudder, Sumner, Nebr., bought 170 heifer yearlings from J. H. McMurry, Clarendon; 400 from J. L. McMurry & Son, Clarendon; and 120 from Britten Cattle Co., Groom.

Rusty Henard, Wellington, bought 40 calves from Fred Yarborough, Vinson, Okla.; 28 from Malo Cummings, Memphis; and sold 88 to Brummett & Singer, Amarillo.

Shelton & Chamberlain, Clarendon, bought 291 steer and heifer yearlings from James Donaghy, Wellington; 275 steer yearlings from Minor Sims, Panhandle; 52 heifer yearlings from B. N. Head, Clarendon; 192 from Cliff & Frank Campbell, Wellington; 135 from Fires & Son, Wellington; 810 steers from W. J. Lewis & Son, Clarendon; and sold 52 heifer yearlings to Wertheimer Cattle Co., So. St. Paul; 1,481 steers to Newby & Sons, Plattsburg, Mo.; 425 steer and heifer yearlings to Singer & Brummett, Amarillo; 80 steer yearlings to D. I. Barnett, Amarillo; and 276 to Elmer Robrack, Blissfield, Mich.

This country is very dry. We had a lot of rain in May and June and then it got dry. Cattle are in good shape and weighing good and there are a lot of choice calves for sale in this section. Trading is pretty slow at present.

Steer calves are selling 20c to 22½c; heifer calves, 18c to 19c; yearling steers, 18c to 20c.—A. T. Jefferies.

HEBBRONVILLE

We have had good rains in this section since last report. The Rio Grande Valley section had some flood damage but the

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HOGS AND SHEEP

Robert Jones



rest of the country received slow rains which went into the ground with very little run-off. There have been no sales reported but stocker cattle prices advanced immediately after the rains.—Jack H. Mims.

HIGGINS

Cattle sales are slow—not many calves have sold. It is very dry and the feed crop, although better than last year, is short because of the hot, dry weather during September.—R. B. Tyson.

HOUSTON

Harry and Max Marcus, Houston, bought 350 cows and 150 calves from Hugh May.—J. C. Dick.

LITTLEFIELD

T. Wade Potter, James A. Gowdy, and Doyle Pate bought 110 section Burnt Wells Ranch in Southeastern Otero county, New Mexico, from R. A. Stevens and wife. A large part of this ranch is public domain. They also bought about 600 cattle, horses and some equipment at the same time.—James A. Gowdy.

MARFA

F. C. Mallard, Marfa, shipped 190 mixed yearlings and 167 mixed calves to Iowa.

Paul Teas, Jr., Van Horn, shipped 10 cows to Indiana.

Joe Espy, Ft. Davis, shipped 297 mixed calves to Indiana.

J. E. White, Jr., Marfa, shipped 98 steers to Fort Worth.—D. T. Flowers.

MIDLAND

There is very little to report from this section. Everyone is in the process of delivering calves.

Harriett & Bill Faudree, Midland, bought the producing cows of the L. B. Lehman Cathedral Rock Angus herd, Colorado Springs, Colo., and moved them to Midland.—Howard McDaniel.

MULESHOE

R. H. Fulton, Muleshoe, sold 800 cows, 25 heifers and 40 bulls to Harvey & Farr, Encino, N. M.

Halsell Cattle Co., Earth, sold 40 bulls on the Oklahoma City market.

This country is still dry. There is no demand for any kind of stocker cattle—trading is confined to auction sales at reduced prices.

Steer calves are selling, 20c to 22½c; heifer calves, 17c to 20c; two and three-year-old heifers, \$100 to \$125; dry cows, 12c to 12½c; cows with calves, \$140 to \$160; yearling steers, 18c to 20c.—Jno. S. McMurtry.

QUITAQUE

E. J. Hamilton, Quitaque, received 38 steers from the Amarillo sale.

Turner Bros., Roaring Springs, sold one truck load of yearlings at the Lubbock sale.

Joe Jacobs, Floyd county, shipped 22 steers to the Fort Worth market.

P. A. Simpson, Northfield, sold one short load of old cows to Bob Scott, Memphis.

Matador L. & C. Co., Matador, shipped three truck loads of old bulls and two truck loads of old cows to Oklahoma City.

I. W. Fish, Whiteflat, shipped 38 steers, one cow and calf and one bull to the Fort Worth market.

Red Lake Cattle Corp., Matador, shipped 73 bulls and steers to the Oklahoma City market.

J. E. Norris & Sons, Paducah, shipped one load of old cows from Roaring Springs to the Amarillo market.

H. H. Fish & Sons, Paducah, sold 24 cows and 4 bulls to Ben S. Pope, Garza county.

Frank Cobb, Tulia, sold 30 steer yearlings to Homer Hill, Harte.

Warner Reid, Swisher county, received 40 steer calves from San Antonio, and placed them on his ranch southeast of Tulia.

Harry & Jane Blair, Quitaque, shipped one mixed load of cows and yearlings to the Fort Worth market.

Edgar Smith, Fairmount, sold one load of mixed cattle at the Amarillo sale.

We have had some rain since last report but a lot of row crops were hurt by the long dry spell. Cattle as a whole look good but a lot of calves have not yet been contracted for.

Steer calves are selling 20c to 22½c; heifer calves, 17c to 20c; dry cows, 9½c to 11½c; cows with calves, \$90 to \$150; cannors and cutters, 6c to 9c; bulls, 11c to 13½c.—Maynard Wilson.

SAN ANTONIO

There is very little to report from this section. Out of seventeen counties only two have had enough rain to start any grass. The San Antonio market still has heavy runs of cattle on Monday and Tuesday. Prices are a little higher on good fat stuff than they were last month. Nearly every one here is just partly stocked and can't afford to restock until we get rain.—J. E. Hodges.

SWEENEY

This section has had a lot of rain. Crops have done well but we have lost a lot because of wet weather. Most of the cotton, corn and rice have been harvested.

Fat calves are selling around 18c; cross-bred stocker calves, 13½c to 15c; fat cows, 9c to 11c; cows with calves, good type, \$110 to \$130; stocker yearlings and two-year-old steers, 13½c to 15c.—Leonard Stiles.

TAHOKA

This section of the country is in pretty bad shape and cattle are moving slowly. There are a few buyers for calves for October and November delivery and there is a good demand for aged cows.

Steer calves are selling 19c to 20c; heifer calves, 17c to 18c; dry cows, \$80 to \$90; cows with calves, \$110 to \$130.—B. L. Parker.

VICTORIA

This district has had good rains and we are going into the winter with more grass than we have had for a long time. Cattle are doing good and carrying a lot of flesh. Good fat calves have begun to move to market, bringing 18c to 19c; stocker calves, 16c to 17c; stocker Brahman yearlings, 14c to 15c; there have not been many cows and calves but they sold from \$85 to \$100; bulls have sold good at 11c to 14c.—Lester Stout.

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LIVESTOCK CALENDAR

HEREFORD SALES

- Oct. 2—Thorpe Hereford Farms, Britton, S. D.
 Oct. 2—Magic Empire Futurity Show and Sale, Tulsa, Okla.
 Oct. 6—Heart O' Texas Hereford Assn., Waco, Texas.
 Oct. 7—Gulf Coast Hereford Assn., Angleton, Texas.
 Oct. 8—Guadalupe Valley Hereford Assn., Seguin, Texas.
 Oct. 8—Chino Farms, Chattertown, Md.
 Oct. 11—McCormick Farms, Medina, Ohio.
 Oct. 12—Portage Farms, Woodville, Ohio.
 Oct. 14—Wyoming Hereford Ranch, Cheyenne, Wyo.
 Oct. 24—Dellford Ranch, El Dorado, Kans.
 Oct. 25—New Mexico Hereford Assn., Clovis, N. M.
 Oct. 26—Hill Country Hereford Assn., Mason, Texas.
 Oct. 27—Flint Hills Hereford Assn., Cottonwood Falls, Kans.
 Oct. 28—Roman Nose Hereford Assn., Watonga, Okla.
 Oct. 31—Kingford Farm, Siloam Springs, Ark.
 Nov. 1—Thorpe Hereford Farms, Female Sale, Britton, S. D.
 Nov. 2—Wilbur Drybread, Valentine, Nebr.
 Nov. 2—National Hereford Sale, San Francisco, Calif.
 Nov. 3—Jordan Valley Hereford Ranch, Clinton, Okla.
 Nov. 7—Sunflower Futurity, Hutchinson, Kans.
 Nov. 8—Northeast New Mexico Hereford Assn., Raton, N. M.
 Nov. 9—South Texas Hereford Assn., Beeville, Texas.
 Nov. 12—McIntyre Bros., Howard, Kans.
 Nov. 14—Ken-Mar Ranch, Attica, Kans.
 Nov. 14—Mibermel Hereford Ranch, Natchitoches, La.
 Nov. 14—Greenbelt Hereford Assn., Childress, Texas.
 Nov. 15—Custer County Hereford Assn., Clinton, Okla.
 Nov. 16—Mid-North Texas Hereford Assn., Cleburne, Texas.
 Nov. 16—Magic Empire Range Bull Sale, Pawhuska, Okla.
 Nov. 17—R. T. Alexander & Son, Canadian, Texas.
 Nov. 18—Alex Born & Sons, Pollett, Texas.
 Nov. 21—Arlidge Ranch, Seymour, Texas.
 Nov. 26—Texas-Oklahoma Hereford Assn., Wichita Falls, Texas.
 Nov. 28—West Texas Hereford Assn., Abilene, Texas.
 Nov. 29—Coleman County Calf Sale, Coleman, Texas.
 Nov. 30—Brownwood Hereford Sale, Brownwood, Texas.
 Dec. 1—Capital Area Hereford Assn., Austin, Texas.
 Dec. 2—Blanco County Hereford Assn., Johnson City, Texas.
 Dec. 5—Anxiety 4th Hereford Breeders, Amarillo, Texas.
 Dec. 5—CK Ranch, Brookville, Kans.
 Dec. 5—Cedar Lane Farms, Greenville, Miss.
 Dec. 6—Taylor Jones & Gene Watson, Hutchinson, Kans.
 Dec. 6—Clay County Hereford Assn., Henrietta, Texas.
 Dec. 7—Dr. A. B. Smith & Sons, Stillwater, Okla.
 Dec. 8—Turner Ranch, Sulphur, Okla.
 Dec. 9—Kavanaugh-Purdy, Luther, Okla.
 Dec. 10—Hereford Heaven Range Bull Sale, Ardmore, Okla.
 Dec. 14—Montague County Hereford Assn., Bowie, Texas.
 Jan. 4, 1956—Howard-South Plains Hereford Assn., Big Spring, Texas.
 Jan. 4—Red River Hereford Assn., Frederick, Okla.
 Jan. 6—Sand Hills Hereford Assn., Odessa, Texas.

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- Jan. 7—Concho Hereford Assn., San Angelo, Texas.
 Jan. 9—Mid-Texas Hereford Assn., Stephenville, Texas.
 Jan. 10—Ellis County Hereford Assn., Shattuck, Okla.
 Jan. 16-17—National Western Hereford Sale, Denver, Colo.
 Jan. 21—Walnut Valley Hereford Ranch, Winfield, Kans.
 Jan. 25—Panhandle Hereford Br. Assn., Amarillo, Texas.
 Jan. 27—J. F. Ferrell & Son, Elgin, Okla.
 Jan. 27—Southeastern New Mexico Hereford Assn., Roswell, N. M.
 Feb. 6—Kansas Hereford Range Bull Sale, Dodge City, Kans.
 Feb. 8—Southwest Oklahoma Cattlemen's Assn., Lawton, Okla.
 Feb. 8—Tri-State Hereford Assn., Clayton, N. M.
 Feb. 9—Beckham County Hereford Assn., Sayre, Okla.
 Feb. 15—Hereford Breeders Opportunity Sale, Pawhuska, Okla.
 Feb. 17—Savage & Roberts, Russellville, Ark.
 Feb. 22—Top O' Texas Hereford Assn., Pampa, Texas.
 Mar. 1—Reelfoot Hereford Farm, Union City, Tenn.
 Mar. 5—CK Ranch, Brookville, Kans.
 Mar. 10—Par-Ker Ranch, Chelsea, Okla.
 Mar. 13—Magic Empire Spring Sale, Hugo, Okla.
 Mar. 17—Spring Creek Farm, Rollo, Mo.
 Mar. 19—Maryland Farm, Brentwood, Tenn.
 April 3—Magic Empire Great Plains Bull Sale, Woodward, Okla.

POLLED HEREFORD SALES

- Oct. 3—Panola-Tate Polled Hereford Assn., Senatobia, Miss.
 Oct. 15—O'Bryan Ranch, Hiattville, Kans.
 Oct. 28—Texas Polled Hereford Assn., State Sale, Beaumont, Texas.
 Nov. 9—Lester Blair & Sons, Ada, Okla.
 Nov. 10—Western Polled Herefords, Inc., Colorado Springs, Colo.
 Nov. 11—Spring Lake Ranch, Tupelo, Miss.
 Nov. 13—Shiflet & Shiflet, Red Rock, Okla.
 Nov. 19—O'Bryan Ranch, Hiattville, Kans.
 Nov. 19—Hi Plains Polled Hereford Assn., Clovis, N. M.
 Nov. 21—Ken-Al Ranch, Columbus, Miss.
 Dec. 5—Oklahoma Polled Hereford Assn. Sale, Enid, Okla.
 Dec. 12—Gatesford Place, Arlington, Tenn.
 Dec. 13—Mid South Polled Hereford Breeders, Memphis, Tenn.
 Jan. 21, 1956—Double E Ranch, Senatobia, Miss.
 Feb. 13—Circle M Ranch, Senatobia, Miss.

- Feb. 20—Mid South Annual Criterion Sale, Memphis, Tenn.
 Mar. 7—Panola-Tate Polled Hereford Calf Sale, Senatobia, Miss.
 Mar. 26-1st Annual Sale, 4-B Ranch, Tallulah, La.
 June 4—Panola Tate Polled Hereford Sale, Senatobia, Miss.

ANGUS SALES

- Oct. 3—Charmay Angus Farm Dispersion, Seminole, Okla.
 Oct. 4—Sunflower Farm, St. Louis, Okla.
 Oct. 5—Byars & Dayson Angus Dispersion, Tyler, Texas.
 Oct. 6—Angus Feeder Calf Sale, Amarillo, Texas.
 Oct. 11—Kemp Ranch, Midlothian, Texas.
 Oct. 12—Mid-Texas Angus Assn., McKinney, Texas.
 Oct. 17—J. B. McCorkle Farms All Championship Sale, Smithville, Mo.
 Oct. 20—Double Diamond Ranch (Dispersion), Claremore, Okla.
 Oct. 22—North Central Texas Angus Assn., Nocona, Texas.
 Oct. 24—New Mexico Angus Cattlemen's Assn., Clovis, N. M.
 Oct. 27—South Texas Aberdeen-Angus Assn., Alice, Texas.
 Oct. 31—Ralph L. Smith Farms, Chillicothe, Mo.
 Nov. 2—Okla. Aberdeen-Angus Assn. Pasture Fitted Female Sale, Enid, Okla.
 Nov. 7—Southwest Regional Angus Breeders Assn. Sale, Tulsa, Okla.
 Nov. 8—Quality Prince Sale, Stillwater, Okla.
 Nov. 11—Louisiana Aberdeen-Angus Assn., Eunice, La.
 Nov. 14—Mead's Angus Mesa Dispersion, Albuquerque, N. M.
 Nov. 17—Benton Angus Sale, Nocona, Texas.
 Nov. 18—Roy Nelson Angus Sale, Garfield County Fair Grounds, Enid, Okla.
 Nov. 18—Louisiana Angus Assn. Sale, Eunice, La.
 Nov. 19—Sietaco Ranch-RD Angus Farm, Broken Arrow, Okla.
 Dec. 12—Moore Bros., Lemley and Allen, San Angelo, Texas.
 Dec. 14—Stoneybroke Angus Ranch Sale, Ada, Okla.
 Dec. 15—Burch-Johnson-Neustadt Sale, Ardmore, Okla.
 Feb. 18, 1956—Marydale Farm's Fifth Annual Production Sale, St. Francisville, La.
 SANTA GERTRUDIS SALES
 Oct. 11—East Texas Santa Gertrudis Breeders, Dallas, Texas.

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 PAUL S. BEASLEY, Sect.-Treas.

- Nov. 8—Handle Lake Plantation, Buckholts, Texas.
 Nov. 10—King Ranch Santa Gertrudis & Quarter Horse Sale, Kingsville, Texas.
 Nov. 11—Pioneer Santa Gertrudis Breeders, San Antonio, Texas.
 Nov. 12—J. B. Chadwick Santa Gertrudis Dispersion, San Marcos, Texas.
 Feb. 4, 1956—West Texas Santa Gertrudis Assn., Fort Worth, Texas.
 Feb. 13—South Texas Santa Gertrudis Assn., Cotulla, Texas.

QUARTER HORSES

- Oct. 31—Johnny Ferguson, Wharton, Texas.
 Nov. 10—King Ranch Quarter Horse Sale, Kingsville, Texas.

GENERAL

- Oct. 1-7—Heart O' Texas Fair, Waco, Texas.
 Oct. 1-7—Magie Empire National Hereford Show, Tulsa, Okla.
 Oct. 4-7—Braxton County Fair and Fat Stock Show, Angleton, Texas.
 Oct. 5-7—Kansas Junior Livestock Show, Wichita, Kans.
 Oct. 7-23—State Fair of Texas, Dallas, Texas.
 Oct. 15-22—Pacific International Livestock Exposition, Portland, Oregon.
 Oct. 15-23—American Royal Livestock Show, Kansas City, Mo.
 Oct. 23-28—New Mexico Angus Cattlemen's Assn. Show & Sale, Clovis, N. M.
 Oct. 24-29—Texas Polled Hereford Show, Beaumont, Texas.
 Oct. 26-Nov. 6—Grand Natl. Livestock Exposition Horse Show and Rodeo, Cow Palace, San Francisco, Calif.
 Nov. 7-9—South Texas Hereford Assn. 19th Annual Hereford Show & Sale, Beeville, Texas.
 Nov. 25-Dec. 3—International Livestock Exposition, Chicago, Ill.
 Dec. 1—American Polled Hereford Assn. Annual Meeting, Chicago, Ill.
 Dec. 1—Bridwell Soil Builders Awards Program, Wichita Falls, Texas.
 Dec. 5—Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Assn. Convention, Fort Worth, Texas.
 Jan. 2-7, 1956—Arizona Natl. Livestock Show, Phoenix, Ariz.
 Jan. 3-7—Sand Hills Hereford and Quarter Horse Show, Odessa, Texas.
 Jan. 8-11—American National Cattlemen's Assn. Annual Convention, New Orleans, La.
 Jan. 13-21—National Western Stock Show, Denver, Colo.
 Jan. 23-27—Amarillo Fat Stock Show, Amarillo, Texas.
 Jan. 27-Feb. 5—Southwestern Exposition & Fat Stock Show, Fort Worth, Texas.
 Feb. 10-19—San Antonio Livestock Exposition, San Antonio, Texas.
 Feb. 20-21—Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Show, Pampa, Texas.
 Feb. 22-Mar. 4—Houston Fat Stock Show, Houston, Texas.
 Mar. 8-11—San Angelo Fat Stock Show & Rodeo, San Angelo, Texas.

Association Member Appreciates Help

WE would like to express our appreciation to the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association and especially to the Association inspector in our area, B. L. Parker, for helping to solve our cattle theft here in Yoakum county. Parker is to be commended for his cooperative attitude in working with us and the other law officials in this county on this case.

Four hometown teen-age boys had stolen 10 head, including two high bred herd bulls. After being arrested and pleading guilty the boys' fathers paid for the cattle and the boys were let off with suspended sentences. Everyone involved was satisfied with this verdict as it was the boys' first offense and at their age it was felt they should have a chance to straighten out and make men.—John E. Fitzgerald, Plains, Texas.

Amarillo Stock Show Awards

(Continued from Page 136)

Summer Yearling Heifers: 1, Essar Ranch on Blackcap Bessie 12 of Essar; 2, Essar Ranch on Romena of Essar; 3, 77 Ranch on Queen 7 of 77.

Senior Heifer Calves: 1, Essar Ranch on Blackcap Empress 9 of Essar; 2, 77 Ranch on Elba 13 of 77; 3, Rose & McCrea on Elba R & Mc 974.

Junior Heifer Calves: 1, Essar Ranch on Blackcap Bessie 14 of Essar; 2, Tommy Brook on Brook Annie Queen K 105; 3, Darrell Morris, Gray, Okla., on Witch of Sunset 65.

Senior Champion Female: Essar Ranch on Pride 38 of Essar.

Reserve Senior Champion Female: Rose & McCrea on Blackbird R & Mc 843.

Junior Champion Female: Essar Ranch on Blackcap Empress 9 of Essar.

Reserve Junior Champion Female: Essar Ranch on Blackcap Bessie 14 of Essar.

Grand Champion Female: Essar Ranch on Blackcap Empress 9 of Essar.

Reserve Grand Champion Female: Essar Ranch on Pride 38 of Essar.

Get of Sire—4 animals from above classes: 1, Essar Ranch on Prince Sunbeam 328; 2, Rose & McCrea on Prince Georgina R & Mc; 3, Essar Ranch on Prince Envious of Ames.

Junior Get of Sire: 1, Essar Ranch on Prince Envious of Ames; 2, Tommy Brook on Black Knight 20 of AV.

Pair of Calves—bred and owned by exhibitor: 1 and 2, Essar Ranch; 3, 77 Ranch.

Pair of Females, Any Age—bred and owned by exhibitor: 1, Rose & McCrea; 2, Essar Ranch; 3, 77 Ranch.

Pair of Yearlings—bred and owned by exhibitor: 1 and 2, Essar Ranch; 3, Rose & McCrea.

Gregg County Brangus Show

CLEAR View King Tut, owned by Raymond Pope of Vinita, Oklahoma, was judged champion Brangus bull at the Gregg County Fair, held at Longview, Texas, Sept. 27. Reserve champion was Blue Stem Zero, owned by Clear Creek Ranches, Welch, Oklahoma, and Grenada, Miss.

Champion female of the show was Miss Stem CCR 3rd, owned by Clear Creek Ranches. Reserve champion was Lady, owned by E. B. Germany of Grand Saline, Texas.

Results in the classes are as follows:
 Two-year-old bulls: 1, Clear View Ranch on Clear View King Tut; 2, Clear Creek Ranch on Blue Stem Zero 628; 3, Clear Creek Ranch on Blue Stem Zero 621.

Junior yearling bulls: 1, Clear View Ranch on C C Getze 476; 2, Clear View Ranch on Clear View Pattern Maker; 3, Diamond A Ranch, Lipan, Texas, on Blackmor Duke 31.

Summer yearling bulls: 1, Clear Creek Ranch on Clear Creek Oscar; 2, Grace Creek Ranch, Longview, Texas, on Grace Creek Pancho; 3, Clear View Ranch on Clear View 126.

Junior bull calves: 1, Eddie Little, Longview, Texas, on T P Boy 1.

Three bulls: 1, Clear Creek Ranch; 2, Clear View Ranch; 3, E. B. Germany.

Two bulls: 1, Clear View Ranch; 2, E. B. Germany; 3, Diamond A Ranch.

Two-year-old heifers: 1, Clear Creek Ranch on Miss Stem C C R 3; 2, E. B. Germany on Lady; 3, Clear View Ranch on Miss Clear View 44.

Senior yearling heifers: 1, Clear Creek Ranch on Clear Creek Princess; 2, Grace Creek Ranch on Grace Creek Helenita; 3, Clear Creek Ranch on Clear Creek Countess.

Junior yearling heifers: 1, Clear Creek Ranch on Miss C C Shortcut 400; 2, Diamond A Ranch on Dinah 20 of Diamond A; 3, Diamond A Ranch on Dinah 21 of Diamond A.

Summer yearling heifers: 1, Diamond A Ranch on Dinah 26 of Diamond A; 2, Clear Creek Ranch on C C Laura Kay; 3, E. B. Germany on E. B. Germany 60.

Two females: 1, Clear Creek Ranch; 2, E. B. Germany; 3, Diamond A Ranch.

Get of sire: 1, Clear View Ranch; 2, Clear Creek Ranch; 3, Diamond A Ranch.

Pair of yearlings: 1, Clear Creek Ranch; 2, Diamond A Ranch; 3, Grace Creek Ranch.

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The Association employs inspectors at the markets and principal shipping stations on the range. Field inspectors are also employed to travel over the range country and investigate reports of cattle stealing, etc. Association attorneys assist in the prosecution of those charged with theft of cattle owned by members.

Write for Information About the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' Association, Chas. A. Stewart, Secretary, Fort Worth

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OMAHA

By HART JORGENSEN

Hart Jorgensen, Executive Director of the Livestock Foundation of Omaha, is personally known to thousands of Corn Belt and Western livestock growers and feeders through his market broadcasts, and talks before various livestock grower and feeder groups.—The Editor.

MID-SEPTEMBER saw average price of slaughter steers at Omaha edge past \$22, but it was a slow, hard pull. That was just a dollar over two months earlier, and \$1.35 under a year earlier. At the same time, average cost of replacement steers was \$17.85—\$1.20 under a year ago.

Third Monday in September brought first sizeable Western run of the 1955 season. That day there were Wyoming yearling stock steers to \$21.50, Wyoming 2's to \$21, and 1360-pound South Dakota 3's and 4's at \$16.50. The previous Monday, yearling stock steers sold to \$21.75, stock heifers to \$19.

Demand for feeder stock was broad, even though much of the western Corn Belt was hard-hit by drouth. Many of the replacement livestock buyers at Omaha hailed from eastern Iowa and from Illinois, Indiana and Ohio and southern Minnesota. At the Nebraska Livestock Feeder convention at York, Mark Knoop, Troy, Ohio, feeder, told us 80-bushel corn would not be uncommon in his area.

Incidentally, out of the Nebraska feeder convention came renewed charges that beef consumers have not benefitted at the retail level from price declines that fat cattle and beef at wholesale have sustained since last February. Which in turn brought forth from one Omaha meat retailer the strangest rebuttal of the year—any year. He said "over-the-counter meat prices are based on the cost of choice heifers; that though steer beef at wholesale was down from 43 cents last February to 35½-36c (in September) that had little bearing because steer beef usually is not sold as such in retail markets, instead is used in bologna and similar products." He asked the Omaha World-Herald reporter to whom he made that statement not to use his name. And probably was glad that he did, for not a few folks fairly snorted when they read what he had to say. For sheer nonsense, the so-called comic strip that day had nothing even remotely comparable.

Omaha is to have still another packing plant—No. 18. The new one, to be known as Ak-Sar-Ben Packing Co., is to have slaughter capacity of at least 1,000 cattle a week.

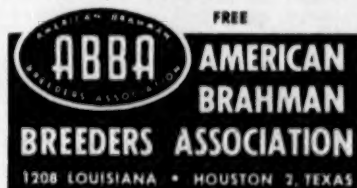
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Of **THE CATTLEMAN**, published monthly at Fort Worth, Texas, for October, 1955.

1. The names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

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HENRY BIEDERMAN, Editor.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 12th day of September, 1955.

(SEAL)

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(My commission expires June 1, 1957.)

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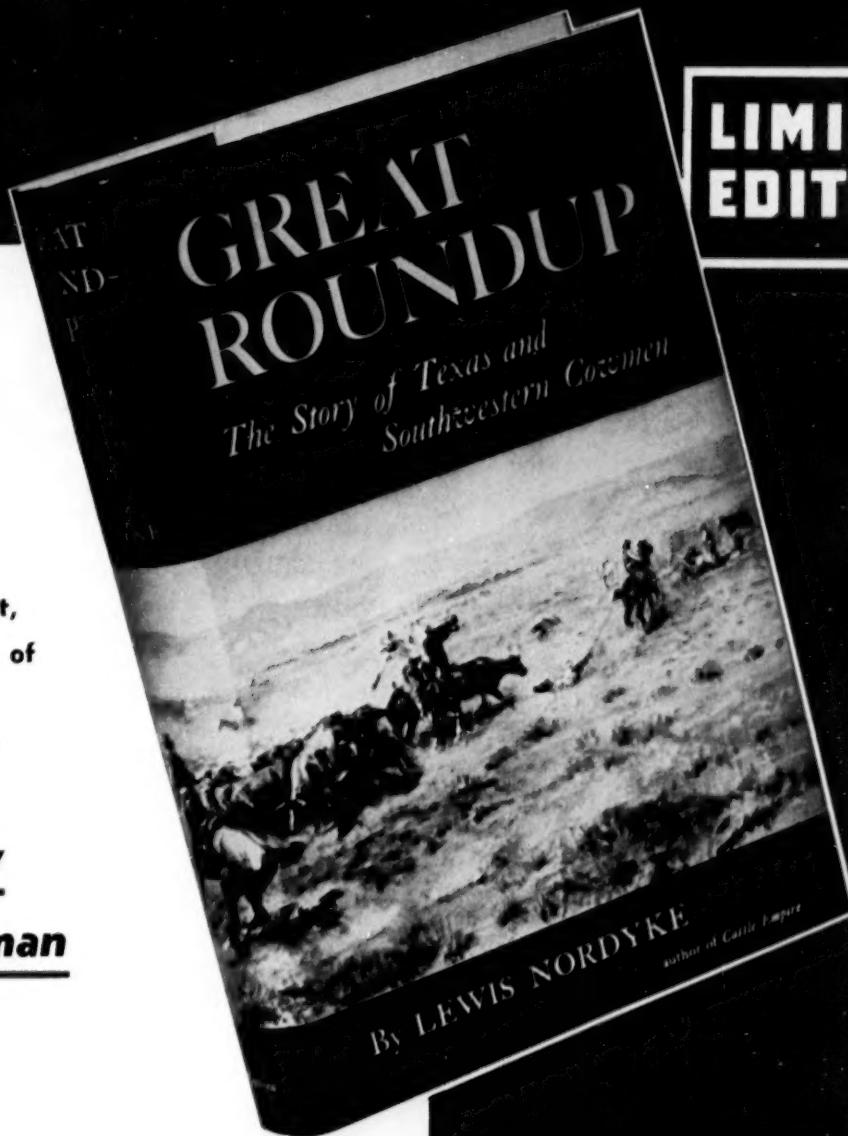
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